

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Russia applauds G7's contribution

TOKYO (AP) — Russia's foreign minister on Thursday praised a \$28.4 billion aid package that the seven richest democracies hope will boost President Boris Yeltsin's chances in a leadership referendum in nine days.

Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said the Group of Seven plan showed Moscow and its former enemies are meeting "each other midway in an effort to win a democratic peace, as democrats on both sides won the Cold War."

The aid will come from development agencies such as the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, which are financed mainly by the industrial powers. It is in addition to individual aid packages announced by several nations during the two days of talks on emergency aid for Moscow.



NATION

Ill juror returns; no verdict reached

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A juror whose illness had halted deliberations in the federal Rodney King beating trial re-joined the panel Thursday for a sixth day of talks.

The 12 jurors sent no immediate word of their progress. They took lunch at their usual time.

The panel, sequestered since Feb. 25, had deliberated a total of 25 1/2 hours since Saturday when the juror's illness cut Wednesday's session short. No information about the illness was disclosed, and the jurors haven't been identified.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers no and ex-Officer Timothy Wind, all white, were charged with depriving black motorist King of his civil rights during the March 3, 1991, beating after a traffic stop.

They were acquitted on most charges during last year's state assault trial. After that verdict was announced April 29, three days of rioting left 54 people dead.



STATE

Family income hits low in South Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families in Starr County, which is located deep in South Texas on the border with Mexico, on average bring home only one-third of the income the rest of the nation earns.

Starr County posted the United States' lowest family income figure, according to 1990 Census Bureau data released Thursday. Families there typically make only \$10,903 a year — compared to the national rate of \$35,225.

Texas ranked 36th among states, with a median income of \$31,553 per family. Other neighbors in the Southwest fared generally worse, with Arizona ranking 32nd, Oklahoma 43rd, New Mexico 45th, Louisiana 4th and Arkansas 50th.



INSIDE

News Check your physical as well as psychic well-being this weekend during two separate fairs in Lubbock. **page 3**

Features Check out Human's power groove as one of the fresher bands rocks Lubbock. **page 9**

Athletes' graduation rate improving

Statistics prove *Sports Illustrated* report on Texas Tech's academic performance misleading

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 33 percent graduation rate for Texas Tech athletes on scholarship who entered the university in 1985-86 as freshmen is 9 percent lower than the overall university graduation rate for the same period.

"Graduation rates have been im-

proving," said Vice Provost for Research Robert Sweazy at the April 14 Faculty Senate meeting.

Of the 26 scholarship football players who entered Tech as freshmen in 1985-86, nine graduated within a six-year period, yielding a 35 percent graduation rate for these students.

In the Aug. 24, 1992, edition of *Sports Illustrated*, a 14 percent gradu-

ation rate was reported for Tech's scholarship football athletes. This figure combined the 21.1 percent graduation rate for scholarship football players who entered in 1983 and the 8.7 percent rate for the players who entered in 1984.

Tech's graduation rate for scholarship football athletes increased 26.3 percent between the 1984 and 1985

freshmen cohort.

"If an improvement has been made in the graduation rates, then I am pleased," said Daniel Nathan, philosophy department chairman. "I am still hoping, of course, that rates will continue to improve."

More than 60 percent of Tech's freshman scholarship athletes have a cumulative GPA below 2.0, while the

Tech average for freshmen was 2.179.

"I am concerned about the cumulative GPAs of these athletes," said Cheryl Glover, assistant to the athletic director for academic services. "But when I looked at the GPA of the freshmen overall, I wondered why the grades are low."

"I do not know whether the see **ATHLETES**, page 4

City experiments with early polling on Tech campus

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While an early voting booth has been set up in Texas Tech's University Center for early voting in the May 1 election, it may not be a feature during future city elections.

Lubbock County Clerk Ann Davidson said she and County Judge Don McBeath decided to put a polling place on the Tech campus at the request of the Student Association.

Student Association President Chris Loveless said faculty and students expressed an interest to SA members in securing an early and regular voting place during city elections.

Davidson said she will determine whether polling places will be opened on campus during future city elections based on the number of voters that turn out during the ongoing early voting period and on future requests made for an on-campus voting center.

"The judge (McBeath) and I decided to put one out there (Tech) as an experiment," Davidson said.

The polling place currently is open at the UC on national and state election days.

Loveless said he thinks Tech was overlooked as a voting place site because the city officials believe students do not vote during city elections.

"It's really important that they (students) vote because that's what will ensure that we continue to have a polling place here," Loveless said. "If we can increase our numbers then the student vote will be taken more seriously."

On-campus polling places during early voting is more convenient for students than off-campus locations, Davidson said.

Scott Mann, county chairman of the local Republican Party, said he encourages all voters participating in early voting to utilize the campus location to guarantee that a polling place will be set up there during future city elections.

"Anyone can vote there (the UC)," Mann said. "You don't have to live on campus. If it's not used it will be taken away."



VOTE "YES" OR "NO" TO KEEP AN EARLY VOTING POLLING PLACE IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER.



Life on Planet Reebok

SHARON STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kerriellin Goodwin, a senior theater arts major from Paris, Texas, works out with barbells in the soon-to-be-expanded free-weight room in the Rec Wednesday. The expansion is halfway done and should be finished by the 1994 spring semester.

Letters weigh heavily on center's expansion

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Student Recreation Center is expanding the free-weight area by 5,100 square feet after a successful letter writing campaign.

Student Recreation Center Director Joe MacLean said there has been a need to increase the free-weight area for several years, but only recently have funds become available.

1992-93 Student Association President Chris Loveless said the rec center consistently has been one of the higher-ranked student services according to surveys conducted during the past few years.

However, Loveless said he received 296 complaints last semester concerning the need for expansion.

Students have complained that the free-weight area is too small and there are too many people waiting to use the limited number of weights and machines that are available, MacLean said.

During the 1991-92 school year, more than 400,000 students, faculty and staff used the rec center.

Even if there were enough money to buy more weights and machines, the free-weight area is too small for additional equipment, he said.

A long term goal for the rec center is to purchase more equipment as funds become available, but the No. 1 priority is doubling the space, MacLean said.

Last semester Loveless presented the letters of complaints to the Student Senate members who voted unanimously in favor of expansion. "I truly believe, had it not been for that

resolution (by the Student Senate), they (Tech administrators) would not have built it because they really wanted to be sure it was what the students wanted," Loveless said.

Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Don Cosby said the amount approved for the expansion is \$446,361, which should cover the cost of construction.

"Normally we do a pretty good job of estimating the costs, originally," Cosby said.

The general use fund, a fee included in tuition costs, is the source of the additional funding.

However, because funds already are available for use, student fees will not be increased for the rec center expansion.

MacLean said the expansion is about 50 percent complete and said he hopes the new area will be ready for student use by the 1994 spring semester.

Perot criticizes government waste

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas billionaire Ross Perot gave a capacity crowd a sermon on what he thinks is wrong with the government, and particularly the Clinton economic plan Thursday night at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Perot had the crowd worked into a fanatical frenzy at times as he cited example after example of government waste, fraud and abuses of power by Congress.

A live band and singers sang patriotic songs before Perot appeared on stage and was greeted with a standing ovation that lasted more than a minute.

"I'm here to ensure we pass on the American Dream to young people," he said. "The young people of America today don't have the chance for personal success that my generation had."

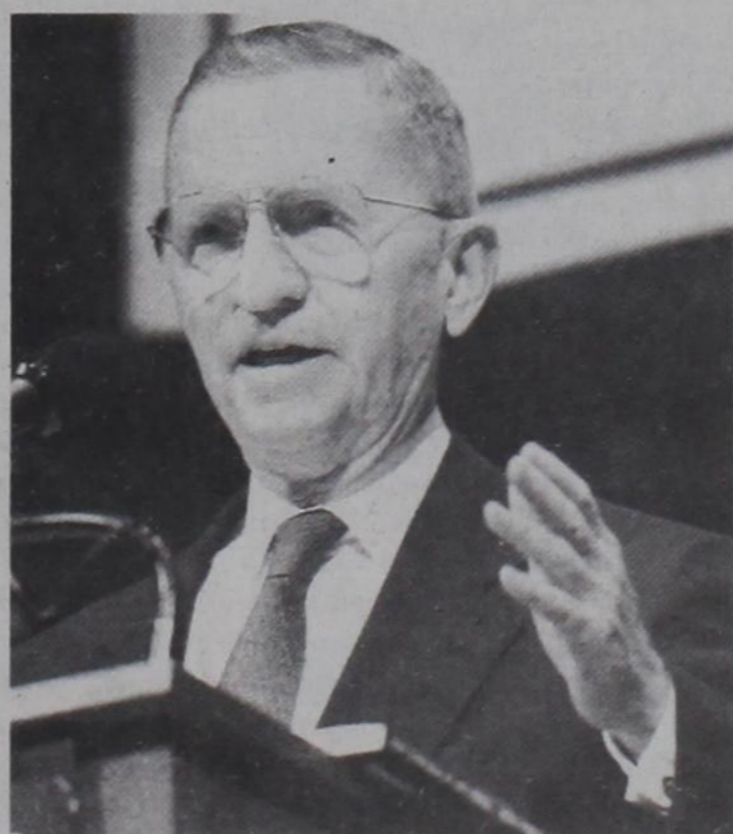
College graduates who enter the work place today have "to scrap for a good job" when in Perot's day, a college graduate was assured a high-paying job after graduation, he said.

Perot said adversity brings strength, and "we can't take things for granted anymore."

Addressing the mounting deficit, he said the country is \$4 trillion in debt and the deficit is increasing at the rate of an additional trillion dollars every four years.

"Under the Clinton economic plan of tax and spend, the debt will increase by \$1.2 trillion in his four years," he said.

He asserted that for every dollar in taxes, 57 cents is used to pay off the interest on the debt.



Ross Perot WALTER GRANBERRY; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Clinton says that's no problem — we have an endless money supply; just keep raising taxes," Perot said.

However, he said the fastest growing jobs in the United States are minimum wage jobs that people cannot support their families on.

"We need to stop exporting our jobs overseas," he said. see **PEROT**, page 4

Lady Raiders posters available

Commemorative posters honoring Texas Tech's national championship in women's basketball will be on sale before and after the women's basketball banquet Monday at the Lubbock Civic Center.

The cost for an unsigned poster is \$20 and \$50 for artist Bart Forbes' signature.

Forbes also was commissioned to illustrate the poster for men's national champion, North Carolina.

Additional posters will be available after the banquet. Coupons will be available in *The University Daily*.

Clinton trims jobs package to please Senate Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton began pruning billions of dollars from his \$16.3 billion jobs bill Thursday to make it more acceptable to filibustering Senate Republicans, whom he urged to help shape the package.

"I am willing to compromise so long as we keep the focus on jobs, keep the focus on growth, and keep the focus on meeting unmet national needs," Clinton said at a Rose Garden ceremony.

But as Clinton reached out to the GOP, there were new threats of Democratic defections that clouded his chances. Sens. Russell Feingold and Herbert Kohl, both from Wisconsin, raised their own objections to the program.

Two other Democrats, Sens. Richard Shelby of Alabama and Robert Kerrey of Nebraska, also have declared their opposition.

"Our opponents have been asking for a smaller package," Clinton said of the Senate Republicans. "And today I ask them to join me in determining exactly what kind and what size package Congress can approve that actually meets the needs of the American people."

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editorial

Finally, a legitimate plan



CHARLES POLLET

It finally sunk in to the Texas Legislature's collective skull that public school will not receive state funding — resulting in statewide school closures — if a constitutional finance system is not approved.

Well, it sunk in one legislator's skull. His name is Scott Hochberg. The Houston Democrat and member of the House Public Education Committee has written a bill calling for the mass consolidation of schools.

"This is the 'What if Proposition 1 fails?' plan," Hochberg told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Proposition 1 is the constitutional amendment that allows limited redistribution of ad valorem taxes from property-rich school districts to poor ones. It has been nicknamed the "Robin Hood" plan and is up for a statewide vote on May 1.

Public opposition for the Robin Hood plan has been high since the beginning of the dilemma about a year ago. That was when a federal judge ruled the Texas public school finance system unconstitutional and set a June 1, 1993, deadline for the Legislature.

Lawmakers listened and responded to the public's disapproval by quickly rebuking the share-the-wealth amendment as preposterous.

But the months dragged on, with the legislators bickering among themselves, and a solution was not reached by the end of 1992 — six months from the court-mandated deadline. They spent precious legislative time in-fighting and pointing out the flaws of others' plans rather than banding together to solve an excruciatingly real dilemma.

As late as December's special session called by Gov. Ann Richards exclusively to devise a solution for school finance, state politicians were calling Robin Hood inadequate and improper.

But then in January legislators had a swift change of heart. Robin Hood was suddenly the perfect solution.

Why? Why was a plan that was viewed unanimously as unsatisfactory suddenly the preferred route? Why were politicians eager to change their tunes and jump the fence in support of Robin Hood? Why wasn't another plan presented?

Simple. The legislators were desperate. There was no other plan. They realized time was running out and they weren't any closer to an agreeable solution than when they began. It was time to pass the buck to the public.

We should suggest the Robin Hood plan, that way the voters have to decide. If they approve it, the plan is implemented and we're out of this jam. If they vote it down, we can say, "We gave you our solution and you didn't vote for it. It's your fault the schools are closing. Either way, we can't lose."

The public didn't buy the Legislature's scam in January, and the public is not buying it now. Discontent is increasing daily among voters despite pleas from every public official, and Proposition 1's passage is about as likely as the Dallas Mavericks winning the rest of their games.

"The Legislature is asking us, in essence, to choose purgatory because it's better than hell," one San Antonio man told the *Associated Press*.

And the Legislature is resting comfortably on the fifth ring.

Until Hochberg emerged from the cavalcade of blah emitted from the Legislature to tackle the beast from a different angle, public education in Texas was assured a spot next to Judas and Brutus.

Although the word "consolidation" strikes fear in the hearts of most Texans, voters should stop and think. It is a feasible plan.

Robin Hood is not.

Hochberg's bill would require the education commissioner to adopt a school consolidation plan by the end of the year that would apply beginning with the 1994-95 school year. While the court said a plan must be adopted by lawmakers by June 1, it could take effect later than that deadline.

The bill would require every school district with property wealth per student greater than \$280,000 to be consolidated with adjacent school districts, to create one district with wealth per student less than \$280,000.

Of the 1,048 school districts in Texas, 250 independent school districts would be consolidated into 80 larger districts. Many of those are in West Texas and the Panhandle.

Public Education Committee Chair Libby Linebarger, D-Manchaca, applauded the measure.

"I don't like consolidation, but I think it's a straightforward approach. It's a consolidation plan that will meet the court's requirements by neutralizing wealth," she told the *AP*.

Hochberg has realized that the future of public education in Texas is worth fighting for. The time has come for Texans to listen.

Charles Pollet is the editor of *The University Daily*.

EDITORIAL: 742-3393
 Editorial adviser: Kent Best
 NEWS: 742-3393
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Maybe they'll move to Mars

DONNIS BAGGETT

DALLAS — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry pitched a plucky plan to the Legislature the other day. He wanted to move Ag Department headquarters away from the "ivory towers" of Austin.

He had in mind some place like Fort Worth or San Antonio, but his proposal enjoyed a lifespan approximating that of an icicle in August. Quicker'n you could say filibuster, a dozen senators pronounced it D.O.A. But it made folks think, and that in itself is no small feat.

If there's merit to moving the Ag Department, one wonders, why not move a whole passel of state agencies to more appropriate Texas burbs?

With that in mind, we combed the pages of the Texas State Directory and the Texas Almanac. We humbly submit a few relocation recommendations:

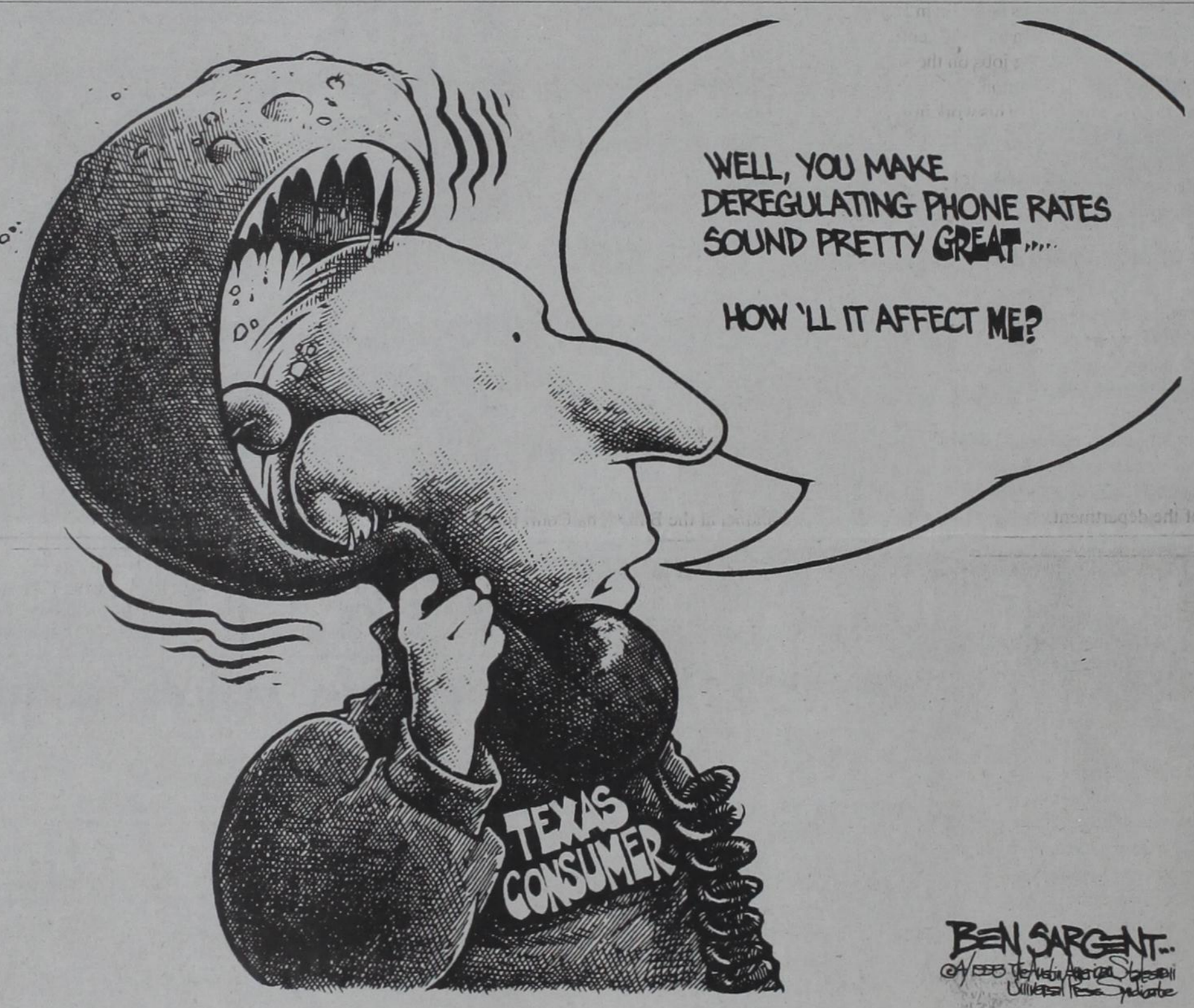
- Texas Legislature — Uncertain, Harrison County.
- Supreme Court — Fair Play, Panola County.
- Comptroller of Public Accounts — Petty, Lamar County.
- Secretary of State — Jot 'Em Down, Hunt County.
- Air Control Board — Hazy Hollow, Montgomery County.

- Board of Public Accountancy — Beans, Jasper County.
- Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse — High Island, Galveston County.
- Alcoholic Beverage Commission — Bootleg, Deaf Smith County. Or Moonshine Colony, Baylor County.
- Animal Health Commission — Turkey, Hall County.
- Commission on the Arts — Paint Rock, Concho County.
- Banking Board — Cheapside, Gonzales County.
- Board of Barber Examiners — Flat Top, Stonewall County. Razor, Lamar County. Or maybe Edge, Brazos County.
- Board of Chiropractic Examiners — Aiken, Floyd County.
- Consumer Credit Commissioner — Advance, Parker County.
- Cosmetology Commission — Reliance, Brazos County. Or Wink, Winkler County.
- Pardons and Paroles Division — Freedom, Rains County.
- Board of Examiners of Dietitians — Hungerford, Wharton County.
- Board of Education — Schoolerville, Hamilton County.
- Egg Marketing Advisory Board — Yoakum, Lavaca County.
- Emergency Management Council — Blanket, Brown County.

- Texas Employment Commission — New Hope, Collin County.
- Feed and Fertilizer Control Service — Bull Run, Newton County.
- Texas Film Commission — Climax, Collin County. Or Direct, Lamar County.
- Commission on Fire Protection — Burns City, Cooke County.
- Food and Fiber Commission — Okra, Eastland County.
- Texas Forest Service — Pine, Camp County.
- Funeral Service Commission — Terminal, Midland County.
- Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority — Wastella, Nolan County.
- Incentive and Productivity Commission — Merit, Hunt County.
- Board of Insurance — Security, Montgomery County.
- Commission on Jail Standards — Latch, Upshur County.
- Texas National Guard — Pattonville, Lamar County.
- Optometry Board — Longview, Gregg County.
- Parks and Wildlife Department — Gun Barrel City, Henderson County.
- State Securities Board — Dull, La Salle County.
- Structural Pest Control Board —

- Skeeterville, San Saba County
- State Board of Pharmacy — Medicine Mound, Hardeman County.
- Board of Plumbing Examiners — Leakey, Real County. Sour Lake, Hardin County. Or maybe Shallowater, Lubbock County.
- Board of Podiatry Examiners — Footes, Gregg County.
- Department of Public Safety — Patrole, Reeves County.
- Public Utility Commission of Texas — Dial, Fannin County. Or Ding Dong, Bell County.
- Texas Racing Commission — Odds, Limestone County.
- Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority — Radium, Jones County.
- Rehabilitation Commission — Ables Spring, Kaufman County.
- Board of Professional Land Surveying — Center Line, Burleson County.
- Department of Transportation — Cloverleaf, Harris County.
- Treasury Department — Cash, Hunt County.
- Texas Veterans Commission — Glory, Lamar County.

Donnis Baggett is state editor of *The Dallas Morning News*.
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Stopping the Democratic steamroller



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Bob Dole, the Republican leader in the Senate, chose Oregon's Mark Hatfield, a soft-spoken moderate, to talk to Pennsylvania's Arlen Specter about signing the filibuster letter.

Come April 30, it will be seen as a critical moment in the first hundred days of the Clinton administration.

To stop the Democratic legislative locomotive, solidarity on the part of the Republican minority was vital, and Hatfield and Specter have long been mavericks.

The Pennsylvania senator listened to the argument against Clinton's bill to stimulate the economy by increasing the deficit by \$19.5 billion in new federal spending. He asked to read the final draft of the letter, and signed on — not as a party regular but as a senator profoundly offended by the steamroller tactics of the Democratic leadership.

Sen. Robert Byrd, the Appropriations chairman, had been eager to reassert his power after failing last year to move the CIA to his native West Virginia. Against Senate tradition, he used parliamentary tricks to make it impossible for any senator to amend the president's spending bill.

But the Senate was created to protect the minority against majority tyranny. That's why small states have the same two votes as large states and why it takes much more than a majority to cut off debate.

Byrd, who burdens us all with taxpayer-subsidized books about Senate traditions, forgot about that respect for dissent and compromise in his zeal to ram through the whole Democratic

"stimulus" without examination of each of its components.

The Republicans were driven into unaccustomed unity. As a result of the all-or-nothing demand of Bobby Byrd and the hubris of the Clinton White House, the addition to the deficit of billions in political payoffs to mayors who delivered for Democratic candidates is a dead duck.

Liberal media are apoplectic. "It is the rightful role of the minority to oppose and criticize," huffs a New York Times editorialist, "but not to paralyze."

In other words, it's OK for the minority to complain, but to insist on a role in making national decisions — why, that's causing the dreaded "gridlock."

Now we'll have a much-needed debate. On the surface, it will be about the pork permeating this particular bill, which is based on the "Ready to Go" wish list supplied by the Conference of Mayors. We will see if the taxpayer wants to shell out \$1 million for the casino in West Haven, Conn., \$500,000 for a bike path in Minneapolis, \$80,000 for tennis courts in Perth Amboy, N.J., and similar goodies for loyal pols and their contractor contributors.

In the glare of publicity, many of these costly political favors will be deleted from the bill when it is reconsidered. So will billions in grants to students, which have nothing to do with the quick creation of new jobs, supposedly Clinton's purpose in submitting this legislation.

But under the surface is the greater debate: What did the voters say in the 1992 election?

Did we change parties to stimulate the economy by providing government jobs,

BUT THE SENATE WAS CREATED TO PROTECT THE MINORITY AGAINST MAJORITY TYRANNY.

thereby — claim the Clintonites — enlarging the deficit today in the hope of reducing it someday? Or did the majority vote to reduce the crushing deficit that had quadrupled in the past 12 years?

I think the voters' villain was the deficit. Add the Perot protesters to the Republican die-hards and you have a mandate to reduce the deficit — to cut it in half in four years, as candidate Clinton promised.

To that 57 percent of the electorate, add those of us who voted to oust the hapless Bushies after being assured that Clinton would be a "new kind of Democrat."

Clinton's post-election leftward lunge has led to a political paradox: the great majority who wanted to get off the spend-and-tax treadmill is not being represented by the majority party.

We don't need to go deeper into deficit to pump up the economy. That will continue to come back by itself, unless heavy new taxes and all the Clinton hints of half price control spook the current recovery.

The filibuster that stopped the "Ready to Go" payoff reminds Clinton and the rubber-stamping ground that has become the Congress: The American majority will rule, even if it has to be represented for the time being by a Senate minority.

William Safire is a columnist for the *New York Times News Service*. NYTNS © 1993.

Hub City fairs offering Lubbockites health tips, psychic readings

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbockites can get the answers to their questions concerning health and mystic matters in the Hub City this weekend at the health and psychic fairs.

The City Health Department will give its 11th annual Health Fair today and Saturday at South Plains Mall. An estimated 25,000 attended the 1992 Health Fair.

About 44 organizations and services will have booths and exhibits throughout the mall at this year's fair, including area hospitals, the Cancer Society, the American Diabetes Organization, the National Kidney Foundation, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Ronald McDonald House, Women's and Children's Protective Services and Narcotics Anonymous.

City Health Department Administrative Secretary Vicki Bean said activities such as a fishing booth to help teach children good health habits also will be available.

"You can learn how to stay healthy and have a good time to boot," she said.

An ambulance and animal control van, which is air-conditioned for the animals, will be on hand for viewing.

A clinic located between Sears and McDonald's will provide free immunizations for adults and children from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today.

The clinic also will be open from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Vaccinations include MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) and tetanus. Parents need to bring their children's shot records for faster service.

The Texas Society to prevent blind-

ness will perform free glaucoma tests, and donations will be taken for a joint blood drive between United Blood Services and St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital. University Medical Center will give blood pressure checks, and the Cancer Society will check glucose and cholesterol levels.

The Texas Department of Health also will offer tips on kicking the smoking habit at the fair. The City Health Department created this program to increase community awareness on health matters.

Also in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday will be more than 15 professional psychics who will provide their services for a fee at the Psychic Fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Villa Inn's Koko Corners.

Donna Hall of Applesed Productions said residents may investigate different psychic alternatives and see

what works for them.

"We are always excited with the possibilities an event like this offers to the public," she said.

"We look forward to a great weekend and as we say, 'We just know you'll come.'"

The fair will feature activities in-

cluding visionary art work, psychometry, astrology, stone and gem readings, tarot card readings and numerology. Readings will cost about \$15 to \$20 for 15 minutes.

Aura art photography will show the colors of the person's aura at that moment. The colors also will be read

and explained for \$20.

Applesed Productions also provides psychic services, fairs, a 900-number line and courses and workshops throughout the Southwest.

Admission to the fair costs \$5, but fliers for a 20 percent discount have been distributed across town.

Ergonomics symposium to honor Horn professor

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's engineering department is sponsoring the M.M. Ayoub Occupational Ergonomics Symposium today and Saturday to explore the limitations imposed on the human body while executing physically strenuous tasks.

The symposium, which will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the industrial engineering building, room 205, will honor M.M. Ayoub, a Horn professor at Tech who founded Tech's ergonomics program in 1961. Ayoub has conducted extensive work in the field centering on the effects of physically demanding jobs on the body and the biomechanical patterning of motion.

"We want to do this in honor of his work in occupational ergonomics," Smith said. "We want to recognize him and his work over the years."

About 20 presenters will display research projects concerning issues in the field from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the industrial engineering building, room 105. Some of Ayoub's former doctoral students will travel from countries such as Thailand and universities around the United States to attend the conference and exhibit their presentations.

Topics addressed in the demonstrations will include clinical ergonomics, dynamic muscle strength and an assessment of the available strengths for raising a hospital patient from the bed.

"Ergonomics looks at the people part of various industries and how we can do better in industry by finding tools and making work stations that fit them," said Jim Smith, chairman of the department.

MANY INJURIES OCCUR WHEN THERE IS A MISMATCH BETWEEN THE CAPABILITIES OF THE PERSON AND THE DEMANDS OF THE JOB.

Jim Smith

Occupational ergonomics examines the "matching of capabilities and limitations of people to the demands of their jobs," he said.

One project Tech researchers have addressed regards the amount of weight that should be lifted under specified conditions, Smith said.

"We try to come up with safe limits on what people can handle without injuring themselves," he said.

Smith said the field of occupational ergonomics is becoming more widely recognized through mediums such as automotive advertising industries.

He said the growing concern regarding the costs that negligence imposes also has caused other industries to acknowledge the importance of research in the field.

"Many injuries occur when there is a mismatch between the capabilities of the person and the demands of the job," he said.

The symposium will close Saturday evening with a banquet at the Barcelona Court hotel.

ladies' striped knits

Long sleeve striped knit with scoop neck. Available in a variety of colors.

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Meat board awards Tech research additional funding

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A faculty member and a graduate student in Texas Tech's College of Human Sciences received \$43,000 in additional grant money this month from the National Livestock and Meat Board for their continued research of a trace element in beef believed to help prevent cancer and heart disease.

Julian E. Spallholz, professor and director of the Institute for Nutrition Science in the department of education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel

management, and graduate student Bing Shi are studying the toxin selenium.

The original grant was used by the researchers to study the selenium content in various cuts of beef. Raw, cooked and freeze-dried beef were studied for selenium bio-availability.

"We are now doing a comparison between various foods thought to contain amounts of selenium," Spallholz said.

The researchers will use the additional grant money to conduct a study of selenium's availability in beef com-

pared to tuna, chicken, shrimp, veal and pork, Spallholz said.

"We assess how the nutrient in these foods gets assimilated into animals," he said.

Selenium has been accepted as an essential nutrient since 1957, but was not recognized formally by the U.S. Food and Nutrition Board until 1980.

"There has been a lot of selenium research in products other than beef," Shi said.

"Beef is the major type of meat Americans consume," she said.

"That is why we are studying its

selenium content."

Selenium, considered to be a toxin with no redeeming value to plant or animal life for many years, was provided to millions of people in China by the Chinese government about 10 years ago to supplement selenium-deficient diets in the country.

Many lives were saved as a result of the selenium supplement in China, a country with high incidents of the heart disease Keshan disease and the rheumatoid arthritis condition Keshin-Beck's disease, which are associated with selenium-deficient diets.

Faculty and staff honored for 1992 published works

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech faculty and staff members who had monographs published during the past year were honored Thursday at a reception in the Tech Library's Garden Room.

The 11th annual reception, which began as a celebration of National Library Week, attracted faculty, deans, associate deans and department chairmen from all over campus.

Associate Provost Len Ainsworth presented certificates to 30 faculty and staff members, whose published works include music pieces, literary books and academic textbooks.

"This truly is an accomplishment for our faculty members," Ainsworth said. "We recognize that this is but one aspect of your work, and we want you to know that the university appreciates your efforts."

Finding time to write publications in addition to teaching and staff duties is difficult, he said.

"I imagine that (published faculty and staff members) do most of your writing in the early hours of the morning or very late at night," he told the awardees.

The published works will be displayed through April 23 in the Garden Room.

Works by faculty and staff members from the departments of political science, mathematics, English and music within the College of Arts and Sciences are represented.

Other displayed works include textbooks by professors of finance management, engineering, law, education and departments within the College of Human Sciences.

Conference to focus on nursing, health issues

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is sponsoring the 1993 Nursing Research Conference from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the center.

The theme for this year's conference is "Nursing Leadership for Healthy People 2000."

The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the TTUHSC, room 2C-103 with an address by Marie-Eileen Onieal, a nurse practitioner at Harvard University's Health Services Center.

Onieal will discuss "Health Care: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," and will delve into national

trends in health care issues as related to how the federal government is trying to remodel the United States' health care system. Her focus will be on consumers and providers of health care.

Other speakers will include Diana Mason, associate director of nursing for education and research at the Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City. Mason will deliver the keynote address, "Nursing and Public Policy: Promoting the Health of Our Communities," at 11:10 a.m. in the TTUHSC, room 2C-103.

"Primary care is in a critical state in some areas of the country right now," said Nancy Ridenour, family nurse practitioner and associate dean of

TTUHSC's Nursing School.

"Some Third World countries actually provide better primary care than the United States does," she said. "Here in West Texas, access is the primary problem. More community-based clinics are needed to serve the indigent and rural populations."

Other sessions during the conference will cover AIDS, breast cancer, myocardial infarction and the use of new technologies in nursing research.

Continuing education credits may be obtained by health care professionals attending the conference. The cost of the conference, which includes lunch, is \$45 for professionals and \$25 for students.

For more information, call 743-2731.

Perot

continued from page 1

"The way to do that is to get rid of foreign lobbyists in Washington."

Perot said Clinton already has appointed Mexican lobbyists to work on negotiations regarding the North American Free Trade Agreement, which Perot said he is opposed to because he believes it will

move American jobs to Mexico.

Regarding government reform, Perot said, "Congress has so many perks. They have tax-supported vacation resorts around the world, which you and I can't go to, but they think that their above the law, right?"

He also said the U.S. government maintains an aircraft fleet of 1,200 airplanes to provide travel for elected officials at an average cost of \$635,000 per flight.

"I think they need to stand in line

and lose their luggage like everyone else for a dose of reality, right?" Perot asked. "The Emir of Kuwait and the King of Saudi Arabia have it a little bit better. In their jets they have their beds on gyroscopes so that they're always pointed at Mecca."

Perot ended his speech by promoting his organization, "United We Stand America," and the release of his new book, "Not For Sale At Any Price."

Athletes

continued from page 1

students are coming from high school unprepared or whether other factors are influencing the grades. I hope the Faculty Senate can help us address this issue."

Of the 48 freshman athletes, 31 were granted an admissions review because they did not meet assured admissions requirements for Tech. Their records were reviewed and "those whose backgrounds suggest probability of success will be admitted as space allows," the 1992-93 undergraduate catalog states.

The overall average GPA for athletes in fall 1992 was 2.392, while

the overall Tech GPA was 2.706, with the men's tennis team posting the highest grades with a 2.945 average GPA.

The Athletic Council and athletic department has become more responsive to the requests of the Tech faculty after the faculty began studying the progress of student athletes this academic year, Nathan said.

The senate passed a proposal at its March 10 meeting recommending the reconstitution of the Athletic Council with a majority of faculty representatives and an elimination of paid trips for members of the council.


The proposal also requests that the council ensure a large portion of recruited athletes be in good academic standing. Close monitoring of the athletic budget and possible exploitation

of students in big-ticket sports also is requested.

"As long as these proposals are taken seriously, I am satisfied," Nathan said.

Student athletes are required to take a minimum of 12 hours each term during the fall and spring semesters. They must pass 24 hours per academic year, and only six of these hours may be completed in summer school.


Student athletes have access to a study hall with a reference library and a computer system of 12 Macintosh and four IBM computers with word processing and spreadsheet programs. Athletes also may take lap-top computers on road trips.



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right now someone realized they need three more hours to graduate

right now someone is sleeping in class

right now David Koresh is praying for a miracle

right now memories are being created

right now your ex-girlfriend is getting over you

right now you are getting older

right now Elvis is leaving the building

right now mystery meat is being served in the dorms

right now someone needs more money

right now the campus police are towing your car

right now is history in the making

right now somone is starting over

RIGHT NOW

right now someone is thinking about skipping class

right now someone's grades are falling while costs are going up

right now someone's recovering from a hangover

right now someone is remembering a forgotten quiz

right now you are wondering if the bus is going to show up

right now will never be the same

right now something is happening that you will never want to forget

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Up close and personal

Limbaugh living up to 'harmless little fuzzball' image

It is not possible to tell, in the dim light of the "21" Club, if Rush Limbaugh is blushing. But he certainly looks sheepish, a rare state for the radio and television talkshow host who has become a millionaire and conservative hero by zestfully clubbing "feminazis," "environmental wackos," Anita Hill, Jesse Jackson, Hillary Clinton, Teddy Kennedy, Mario Cuomo, homeless advocates, dolphins, spotted owls, trees, "commie libs" and "the arts and croissant crowd."

A friend of his, a bond trader at Lazard Freres who is also dining at the restaurant and who knows that Limbaugh is being interviewed by The New York Times, has just ribbed his bachelor pal remarking loudly in passing, "Well, Rush, that's got to be either a hooker or a reporter."

It is not surprising that Limbaugh inspires such dazzling outbursts of political incorrectness. What else could one expect from the Most Dangerous Man in the World, as he likes to call himself, the multimedia Baron of Bombast celebrated by Vanity Fair as the gender war's "General Schwarzkopf for the boys side?"

But he hurries to explain.

"That disparaging comment he made: he was ragging me, not you," Limbaugh says. "He knows you're a reporter, 'cause I told him. He's a tremendous guy. In other circumstances you'd love him." Later, unprompted, he adds: "I should have apologized earlier for that remark."

Rush Limbaugh, a sensitive guy? Wrap your mind around that one, boobala (as Limbaugh likes to spell it).

He also asks if the reporter would care to switch seats, from the red leather banquette to the straight chair opposite, observing: "I note that by virtue of where you're sitting, there appears to be a power imbalance. You're sitting lower than I am."

Rush Limbaugh, master of gender etiquette? It is, as he says, a beautiful thing. The Harmless Little Fuzzball, as he refers to himself, does not go overboard on this sensitivity stuff. He still calls women who work for newspapers "reporterettes" and women who work on television "info-babes."

When he mentions Hillary Clinton on his nationally syndicated television show he plays a bar of "Hail to the Chief." And he did, after all, dream up a feature for his nationally syndicated WABC radio show known as "caller abortions," in which he got rid of tedious callers by playing a recording of a vacuum cleaner mixed with a scream.

But oddly enough, beneath the bluster, there beats the heart of a romantic, the shy high school guy who rarely went out on dates, the



Fruited Plain spokesman

Rush Limbaugh, conservative radio talk show host, talks with a reporter at the 21 Club in Manhattan. Limbaugh agreed not

to discuss politics during the interview, and instead shed light onto his personal life.

COURTESY OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

child of the '60s who has never owned a pair of blue jeans and the insecure college dropout and couch potato who has survived two bad marriages and some lonely stretches in the wonderful world of New York dating.

The four-hour dinner gets off to a sputtering start when Limbaugh is told the ground rules: he cannot talk about politics.

"Well, what, what, what, well, now, wait a second, what do you want to discuss instead?" he asks. Taking a sip of his adult beverage - Rushian argot for, in this case, red wine - he protests: "What I do in my off time has nothing to do with what I am. I don't go to movies. I've been to a couple of plays. I basically work. I don't watch television. I watch the news and the NFL; that's it."

While the 42-year-old has become supremely confident in the studio dishing up verities of the right - a regurgitation of his radio musings called "The Way Things Ought to Be" has been at or near the top of The New York Times best-seller list for 28 weeks - his off-the-air personality is far less brazenly

assured.

He suspects that he is being set up by the Liberal Media Conspiracy.

"You saw 'Absence of Malice?'" he asks slyly, referring to the movie starring Paul Newman and Sally Field, in which Ms. Field plays an ambitious newspaper reporter who betrays her sources. "In this light, you're a dead ringer for Sally Field. I know I'm not Paul Newman."

But some rapport finally develops when the menu arrives and the spokesman for the Fruited Plain, as he refers to America, asks the starving reporterette, "You like caviar?"

It is a relief, somehow, to discover that Limbaugh's culinary tastes are more Alexis Carrington than Archie Bunker. His two other favorite restaurants in town are the pretty-in-pink Sign of the Dove and that commie-lib hangout Elaine's.

"Are you going to write about what we eat here?" he demands, offering a dramatic rendition for an amused waiter of the possible story that would result: "And Limbaugh claims to

be just an average guy and then orders \$70-an-ounce beluga and forces it on a reporter."

The reporter promises that there will be a full disclosure that she never needs to be forced to eat caviar.

Mollified, Limbaugh continues the order: "Bring me some Beluga. Porterhouse for two. And mashed potatoes." There is also a bottle of 1990 Corton-Charlemagne.

Limbaugh, who puts his current weight at "265, 270," says he is on a low-fat diet but is no longer crashing. "If it takes me another year to lose what I want to lose, fine," he says. "Salty snacks. They're a downfall."

It may be OK for all those lib guys down in Washington to hug each other and get misty and confessional, but at "21," amid the meat and potatoes, there are conservative standards. Limbaugh does not want to talk about what he does in his free time. He wants to talk about the Pursuit of Excellence, the topic of his next book.

Na-a-a-a-h.

After all, everyone already knows what he

WHAT I DO IN MY OFF TIME HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH WHO I AM. I DON'T GO TO MOVIES. I'VE BEEN TO A COUPLE OF PLAYS. I BASICALLY WORK.

Rush Limbaugh

thinks about welfare, government gridlock, abortion and animal rights. (Bad, bad, anti and twaddle.)

"I am pretty much one-dimensional," he says. "One of the reasons of my success is that I'm totally concerned with me. Most of me is devoted to my work, and you've placed that off limits. I'm feeling like a dolt here."

"I'm not riding the crest of a wave," he continues. "I'm going to stay hot as long as I want to stay hot, and that's directly relatable to how much passion I have for my work. I love what I do. It's other stuff that bores me. I don't live for weekends. I have a vacation coming up the first week in April and I haven't the slightest idea what I'm going to do. There's nowhere I want to go."

OK, let's make this easy: if you had to go to a desert island, which three people from all of history would you bring?

"Christ." Pause. "Lincoln." Longer pause. "Hell, I don't know. Mimi Rogers."

OK, what is your idea of an ideal day?

"I don't have an ideal day," he replies, glumly.

Well, if a good friend came into town one Saturday, what would you do?

"When I have someone coming into town for the weekend, I get stressed out on Tuesday thinking about it," he says.

"They're going to want to go walking around town and I don't walk. I just despise it. I don't like shopping. I hate window-shopping. I don't browse. One thing I like about New York is that they bring it to you. You call 'em up and they bring it to you. You don't have to go find it, shop for it, look for it, if you don't want to. I love that."

He concedes that, on occasion, he has actually been forced to walk on Fifth Avenue. "If I have a young woman in town who wants to do it, I mean, I'm flexible," he says, scrunching up his baby face in distaste. "I'm into making people happy, even though I'll make myself miserable."

Andrea Mohin is a writer for the New York Times News Service © 1992 NYTNS

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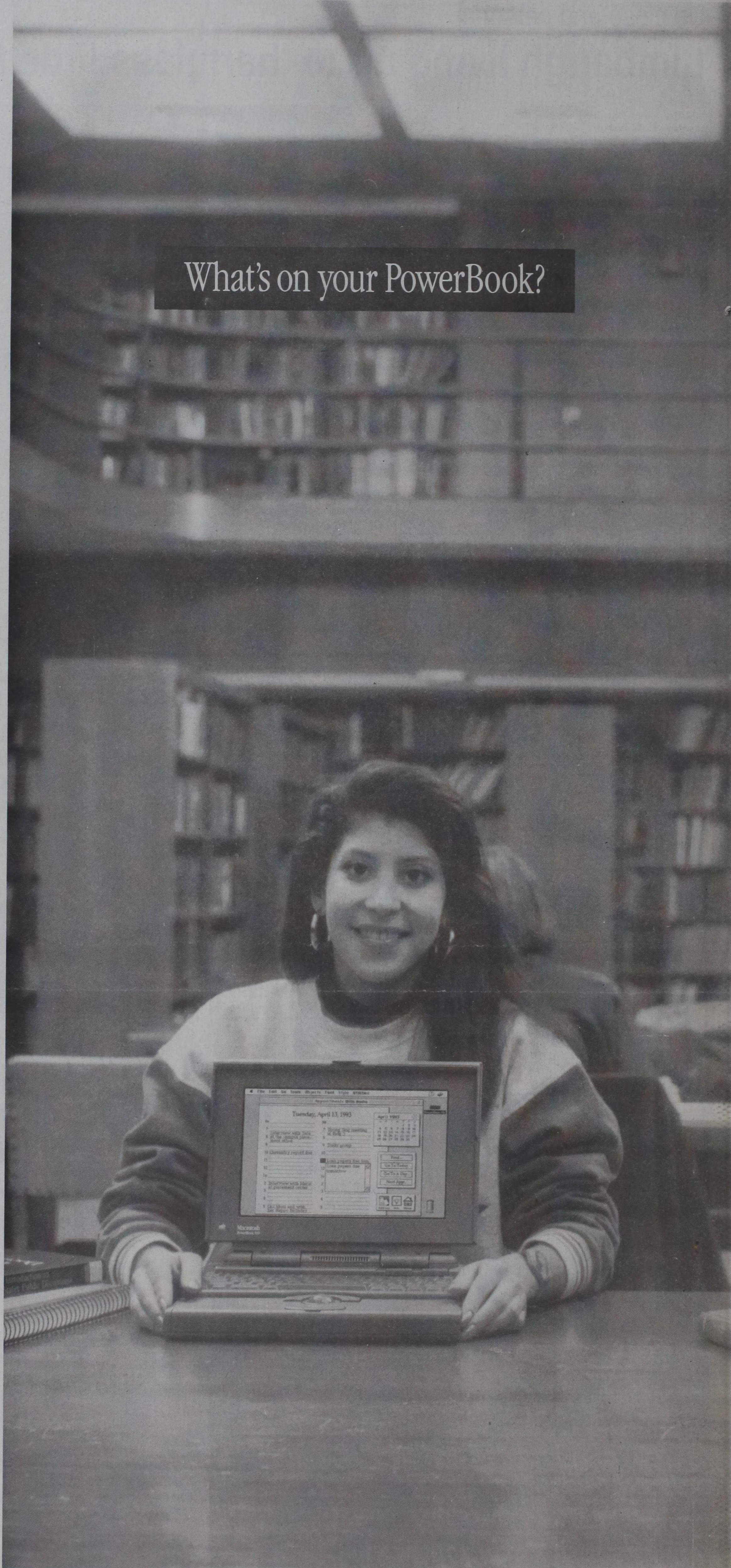
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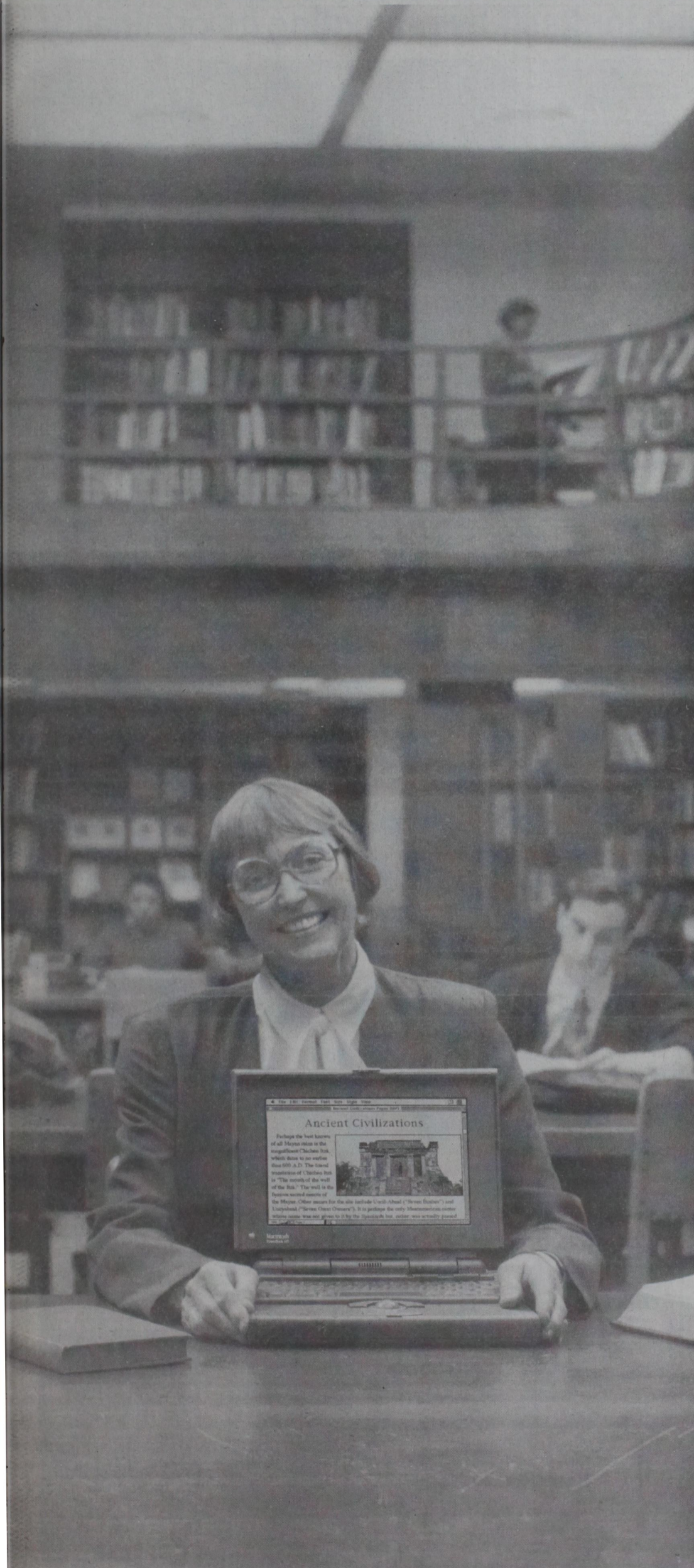
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Theresa Rodriguez
College senior

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Band 'spinning' name for itself by promoting its originality

by JESSICA SMART
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

She sits in an overstuffed chair, smoking a cigarette, talking about how she got her start in the music business.

"I played on my grandfather's organ when I was little," she said. "I used to make up songs."

She recalls how she hated piano lessons, because she didn't like doing the drills.

Stephanie Gould is a self-taught musician, but no one would ever guess.

She is the vocalist and plays guitar for Lubbock's hot new band, Spinning Jenny.

Gould takes a sip of water.

"I used to play on my own," she said. "But there is only so much you can do by yourself. I decided to look for a drummer."

With all of the musical talent in Lubbock, it didn't take long, she said.

There is a knock at the door. John Bilyeu, the bassist and John Wilkens, the band's drummer, walk into the room.

Bilyeu sits in a chair next to Gould and Wilkens sprawls out on the floor.

The band members are all excited about the attention they have been receiving.

"We're scared it's all going to fall apart," Gould said. "Everything has been going so well."

The band has only been together for two and a half months, but already the group has a loyal following.

The band members all complain about how tired they are. They had stayed up the night before working on a demo tape.

"At some point we are going to try to put together a tape to sell around town," Gould said.

All three members of the band say that the hardest part about forming a band is not making the demos, but coming up with a name.

Gould said the band couldn't think of anything, so someone just opened the dictionary and came up with Spinning Jenny.

Band members altered the spelling, giving it a bit of their own flair. A Spinning Jenny is what people used to use to spin cotton or wool.

Gould says this is representative of the way the band writes its songs, and added that the band had a difficult time pinning down its sound.

"How about dynamic alterna-folk?" Wilkens said.

They all begin to laugh. "Our lyrics are very meaningful,"

Gould said. "I think the big difference between us and other bands is that we're just doing this for what we produce, no other reason."

The attitudes of each of the band members are very diverse.

Wilkens has more of a preppy, clean-cut look. Gould is more laid back with her spunky short hair, and Bilyeu looks like he belongs in a metal band.

"We're all so different personality-wise. We all get along," Gould said. "We're a friendly band."

Wilkens added, "Yeah, a lot of bands have that one member that everyone hates, but we don't fight."

Gould looks at him and smiles. "The drummer's a real asshole, though," she said.

All of the band members attend Texas Tech. Gould is majoring in advertising and psychology.

Wilkens is a finance major, and Louey Hadidi, guitarist, is a studio art major. Bilyeu is majoring in civil engineering.

Spinning Jenny will perform at the Earth Day Festival April 17 at the Garden Arts Center.

The group is also scheduled to perform that same night at the Kitchen Club.



Spinning Jenny

The University Daily Features

FRIDAY APRIL 16						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gool Troop	Jerry Discovery
8:00	HomeStretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Precept Ministries
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Fam/Secrets Scrabble	Price is Right	Shirley	Montel Williams	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful
12:00	Amber Waves J. Wilson	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	PCourt Matlock	Movie
1:00	Heritage Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Cartoons	Superbook Flying House
3:00	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Mauri Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons	Widget Gadget
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Batman Saved/Bell	Camp Candy Duck takes
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North Kit Carson
6:00	MacNeil Lehr	News In/Ed/ition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	News Star Trek	Kit Carson Cap. News
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Secret Service	Gold Palace	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most	Bonanza
8:00	Liberating Schools	NBC Movie 'Perry	Designing Good Advice	Getting By Where I	Sightings	First Baptist
9:00	Fear in America	Mason: Glass	Bodies of Evidence	20/20	Hunter	Richard Jackson
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Nightvision
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Z-TV
12:00			Whoopi Intuition	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	

SATURDAY APRIL 17						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today	Flavel Mermald	Scooby Doo Wild West	Dog City Bob's World	Z-TV Mr. Bogus
8:00			Garfield & Friends	Gool Troop Addams Fam.	Tom & Jerry Eek the Cat	Yo Yogi Don Coyote
9:00		Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	Ninja Turtles	Bugs Bunny	Tiny Toons Tasmania	Robin Hood Pirates
10:00	Abnormal Psychology	Saved/Bell Adventure	Cyber Cops Raw Toonage	Beakman Darkwing	X-Men Super Dave	Ducktales Talespin
11:00	Sneak Prev. Garden	Home Show P. Ford	Sea Monkeys Back/Future	Winnie Pooh Home Show	American Gladiators	Chip & Dale Ducktales
12:00	Gourmet Old House	PGA Seniors Golf	Major League	Si Se Puede Landscapes	American Gladiators	SWC Today PCTV Live
1:00	Tracks Ahead Hometime	Champ/nship	Baseball Teams TBA	Baseball Franks	Texas Sports	Sports
2:00	Motowweek Newton's	Shorttime Basketball		Pro Bowlers Tour	Movie: 'Muppets	Outdoors Honey Hole
3:00	Degrassi Ghostwriter	Boston at Miami	MCI	Wide World of Sports	Time Trax	Stage Door Homeland
4:00	Hour In the Mix		Heritage Golf			
5:00		Health Mal. Access	Designing CBS News	Siskel/Ebert ABC News	Star Trek	Handyman Backyard
6:00	Venturing West TX	News Reporter	See Haw	News Hollywood	New Star Trek	1st Class Gospel
7:00	Discover Mexico	Almost Home Nurses	Dr. Quinn	Young Indy Jones	Cops	Sing Out
8:00	Lawrence Walk	Empty Nest Med/You	League/Own B. Bridge	World of Discovery	Coda 3	Rally Tonight
9:00	Austin City Limits	Sisters	Raven	Commiss	Deep Space 9	Family Showcase
10:00		News Saturday	News W/Fortune	News MASH	Comic Strip Live	Act It Out
11:00		Night Live	Wrestling Superstars	Ed Sullivan	Kung Fu	Movie
12:00		Entertain. Tonight	Whoopi Goldberg	Movie: '9 To 5'	Highlander	

SUNDAY APRIL 18						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Home Again Firefighters	Sunday J. Robinson	Good Morning America	Old Time Gospel Hour	J. Van Impe 1st Class
8:00		Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Oakwood
9:00		Methodist Sunday Today	Face Nation	In Touch	Wrestling	In Touch
10:00		Suspect	Robert Schuller	Beakman P. Ford	Renegade	In Search 1st Class
11:00		PGA Seniors Champ/nship	Inquiry Paid Program	David Arthritis	Lifestyles of Rich	1st Baptist Church
12:00	Wall St.		Paid Program Religion	1993 Arthritis	Fam. Works Baseball	Dr. James Kennedy
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.		NCAA Champ/nship	Telethon	Texas at New York	Bishop Patterson
2:00	Moneyworld McLaughlin	Basketball Golden St. Lakers	MCI Heritage			Love Worth Finding
3:00	Computers Take Five	at LA	Golf		Golf Show	Richard Jackson
4:00	To Contrary Lifestyles	Basketball			Baywatch	Is Written 1st UMC
5:00	Austin City Limits	Chicago at Cleveland	Designing CBS News			Untouchables First Baptist
6:00	Lawrence Walk		60 Minutes	Home Videos Dinosaurs	P. Lewis Shaky	Change Life Lifestyle
7:00	Nature	I Witness Write	Murder She Wrote	Day One	Living Roc	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00	Masterpieces Theatre	NBC Movie 'Mobsiers'	CBS Movie 'Fire Next Time'	ABC Movie 'Woman Who Loved Erit'	Married... Herman Head	Precept Ministries
9:00	Count Me In		Time Part	Loved Erit'	Flying The Edge	Methodist Hour
10:00		News In/Ed/ition	News Roggins	News MASH	On Patrol Deep Space 9	Gospel Hour
11:00		Suspect Firefighter	Star Search	Comedy Showcase	New Star	Daystar
12:00		Simon & Simon	Current Affair	Movie: 'Native	Trek New WKRP	BreathLife Change Life

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The combination of dueling bass players with a relentless, loud hypnotic swirl all topped off with a sense of sarcasm has made Cop Shoot Cop one of the most critically acclaimed bands to break out of the underground. By replacing guitars with samplers, "CSC" makes something new out of alternative rock's most caustic ingredients," claims the New York Times.

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Sat.-Sun. 12:15-2:35-4:45-7:10-9:15
Mon.-Fri. 4:45-7:10-9:15

SCENT OF A WOMAN (R) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 11:45-3:10-7:05-10:15
Mon.-Fri. 7:05-10:15

A FEW GOOD MEN (R) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 11:55-2:50-7:15-10:25
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-10:25

FIRE IN THE SKY (PG-13) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 12:30-3:05-5:30-8:00-10:30
Mon.-Fri. 5:30-8:00-10:30

COP AND A HALF (PG) THX
Sat.-Sun. 12:25-2:45-5:10-7:25-9:45
Mon.-Fri. 5:10-7:25-9:45

INDECENT PROPOSAL (R) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 11:40-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10
Mon.-Fri. 4:50-7:30-10:10

SOMMERSBY (PG-13) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 12:25-3:00-5:25-7:55-10:25
Mon.-Fri. 5:25-7:55-10:25

SANDLOT (PG) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 11:35-2:10-4:50-7:20-9:55
Mon.-Fri. 4:50-7:20-9:55

HUCK FINN (PG) THX
Sat.-Sun. 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Mon.-Fri. 4:30-7:00-9:30

GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 11:40-2:20-4:55-7:45-10:20
Mon.-Fri. 4:55-7:45-10:20

BORN YESTERDAY (PG)
Sat.-Sun. 12:10-2:40-5:15-7:40-10:00
Mon.-Fri. 5:15-7:40-10:00

FAR OFF PLACE (PG) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 11:50-2:25-5:00-7:35-10:05
Mon.-Fri. 5:00-7:35-10:05

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BOILING POINT (R)
Sat.-Sun. 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:20-9:50
Mon.-Fri. 4:40-7:20-9:50

CRYING GAME (R)
Sat.-Sun. 11:45-2:10-4:30-7:10-9:40
Mon.-Fri. 4:30-7:10-9:40

HEAR NO EVIL (R)
Sat.-Sun. 12:20-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:30
Mon.-Fri. 4:50-7:00-9:30

THE CRUSH (R)
Sat.-Sun. 12:15-2:30-5:00-7:10-10:00
Mon.-Fri. 5:00-7:30-10:00

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JACK THE BEAR (PG-13)
Sat.-Sun. 12:15-2:20-4:50-7:15-9:50
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:50

FALLING DOWN (R)
Sat.-Sun. 12:00-2:25-4:55-7:25-9:55
Mon.-Fri. 7:25-9:55

HOMeward BOUND (G)
Sat.-Sun. 12:05-2:30-4:40-7:15-9:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:00-9:30

POINT OF NO RETURN (R)
Sat.-Sun. 12:10-2:35-5:00-7:30-10:00
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-10:00

•NO PASSES, NO SUPERSAVERS

Local band rocking Hub City with 'power groove' sounds

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A new band has hit the Lubbock music scene with a style that can best be described as "power groove."

The band, Human, is taking the best elements of hard rock and alternative music and cranking the intensity level to a new height.

The band consists of Jason Frankhouser on lead guitar, Chris Mosser on bass, Kerry Mosser, vocalist, and Greg Watkins on drums. The name Human originated with the band members' frustration on everybody dwelling on racial tension issues.

"We got tired of hearing everyone say 'I'm this or I'm that,'" Chris Mosser said. "We're all just human."

The band has been jamming together since New Year's Eve, and its Lubbock fans are increasing in numbers at a rapid rate. Watkins said the band's largest gig thus far is opening for Saigon Kick in Amarillo.

"We were the hit of that show," Frankhouser said. "Saigon Kick was faking its vocals electronically and it showed. We're purely original and definitely high intensity."

Human has performed locally at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse, Main Street Saloon, Main Street Annex and the Kitchen Club and is currently working on a demo tape of all its new songs.



Human

"We write all of our own stuff as a group effort," Watkins said. "We don't believe in playing covers anymore."

Watkins and Chris Mosser have been playing together off and on since the sixth grade.

"We used to play together in 'Uncle Nasty,'" Watkins said. "We got sick of being just a cover band."

Frankhouser said that the Lubbock music scene is strong but lacks solid fan support.

"The people in Lubbock would rather see a country or blues band than rock 'n' roll," Chris Mosser said. "Rockers are negatively stereotyped."

The long range goals of the band are to obtain a record contract and keep the satisfaction of playing their own music.

"We want to be able to get a good strong following here in Lubbock," Kerry Mosser said.

Even though the band's beginnings are in Lubbock, band members said they have definite aspirations to take the act on the road soon. Watkins said the band has already lined up shows in Amarillo. Chris and Kerry, who happen to be brothers, both said the most memorable moment for the band occurred last weekend at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse.

"Our parents came to see us play there," Chris said. "They complained about our music being too loud."

"We're definitely the hardest working band in Lubbock," Frankhouser said.

Human can be seen on May 1 at the TKE Jam at Buffalo Springs Lake and also on May 1 Ohms, in Amarillo.

Lubbock Choral to perform Haydn's 'Creation'

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

More than two months of rehearsal has gone into what has been dubbed by local musicians as one of the most culturally stimulating events of the weekend.

The Lubbock Choral will perform Franz Joseph Haydn's "The Creation" at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Texas Tech's Hemmle Recital Hall.

Haydn's "The Creation" is based on the biblical story of God's creation of the Earth, but the actual text for the performance is taken from Milton's "Paradise Lost," a fictional account of the earth's creation and the humans' fall from grace. Tech director of choral activities Kenneth Davis will direct the choral's performance. He said his choice of music for the choral's concert was a fairly easy one.

"The music is optimistic, positive, upbeat and exciting," Davis said. "It's enjoyable music to sing and enjoyable music to listen to."

Davis said he loves directing choral organizations like the Lubbock Choral.

"It's what I've dedicated my life to do," Davis said. "This is music at its finest."

He said music like the pieces the choral performs has the power to move its audience and affect people in many ways.

"Music communicates on many levels psychologically and emotionally," Davis said. "This is a part of that communication."

The Lubbock Choral consists of vocalists from the Tech community as well as Lubbock and surrounding areas. Davis said this combination of musical talent can be a fascinating experience.

"When you bring people from all different places in the community together into a production like this, it is interesting to say the least," he said.

by Bill Watterson

Maid of Cotton gearing up to represent South Plains cotton growers at convention

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Rashaal Ritter, a Tech student and the reigning South Plains Maid of Cotton, is getting set to represent the South Plains in the 86th annual Cotton Trade Show and Convention. The convention, sponsored by the Texas Cotton Ginners Association, will run Thursday through Saturday in the Lubbock Civic Center.

Ritter will be on hand to represent the South Plains cotton growers and ginners during the three-day conference at luncheons and a style show on Friday. She is scheduled to attend the official ribbon-cutting opening of the conference with National Maid of Cotton Anna Spiller of Eads, Tenn.

Spiller's appearance in Lubbock is one of the first stops on her international tour to promote cotton farming and cotton product use. She will speak about her tour and the points she will try to convey to interested listeners during her tour.

The conference's events will consist of an all-day show of cotton gin machinery manufacturers, suppliers and techniques Thursday through Saturday in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. The exhibits will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday.

Ritter said the show's purpose is to educate the public as well as the cotton growers on new technologies available to all cotton industry workers.

Also on Thursday, Ritter will attend a tour of Lubbock with wives of the cotton ginners. The participants will be given a hands-on presentation by Spears Furniture in Lubbock about how cotton fabrics are used in the home and in furniture. Skyviews restaurant will provide lunch for the tour.

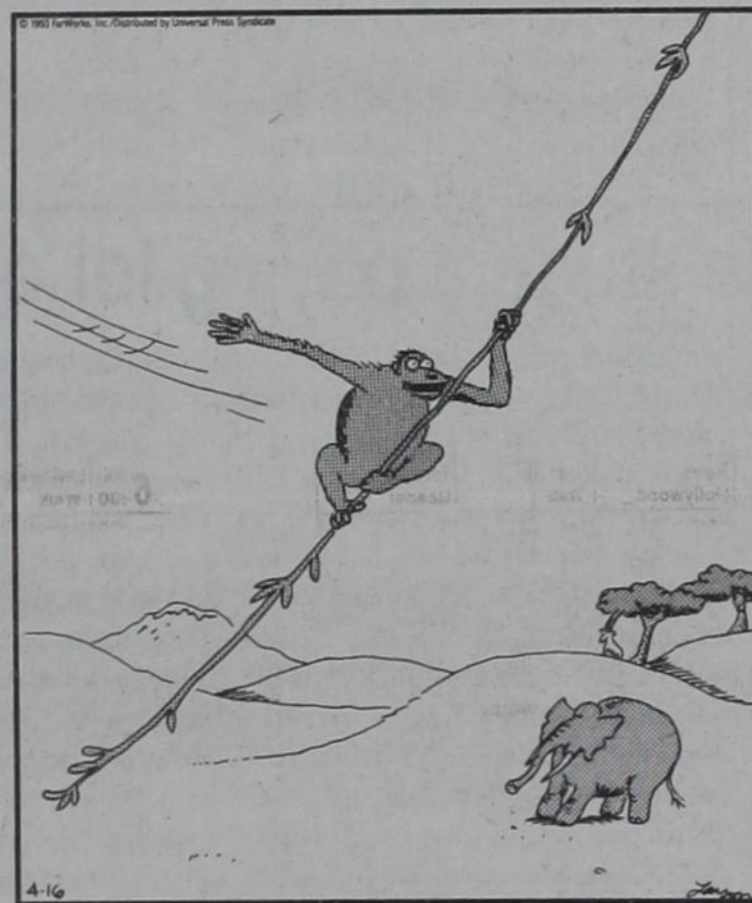
Friday's activities include a luncheon and style show at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn-Civic Center Ballroom.

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



As witnesses later recalled, two small dogs just waltzed into the place, grabbed the cat, and waltzed out.



He had seen Tanzania, and most of Mozambique was already behind him. There was no mistake. Chippy had done what most chimps only dream about: He had caught the Perfect Vine.

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Mad Dog & Glory R
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

Untamed Heart PG-13
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

The Bodyguard R
1:45-4:15-6:50-9:10

Leap of Faith PG-13
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Vanishing R
9:35 only

Home Alone II PG-13
2:00-4:30-7:00

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Local businessman finds barbeque beauty in 'Pits of Middle Texas'

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Of all the available and interesting topics for a book, James Latimer has chosen a unique one. Latimer's book is called "The Pits of Middle Texas." This book is not about armpits, not peach or cherry pits and not pit stops. Barbecue pits located in a 20,000 square mile area Latimer dubbed "middle Texas" are the subjects. Latimer, who owns Literary Services in Lubbock with his wife Rosa, wrote stories about 20 barbecue 'joints' located in tiny Texas towns and compiled them, along with a few humorous anecdotes and illustrations by his son Lance, into his book.

Latimer said the idea for the book was almost forgotten until he left government work and started a new career as a freelance writer in 1992. He said a trip to Galveston with his youngest son Mark stirred his creative juices and his taste buds. "We drove to Galveston through middle Texas and I noticed barbecue joints in every little town," Latimer said. "Then last year when I changed careers, my wife suggested that I write the book about the barbecue joints." And he did. Latimer said he visited as many small Texas towns as he could to find those that had barbecue joints like he had seen on his trip. He got some help from the Chambers of Commerce in many towns, who provided

him with locations of the restaurants and the names of the owners. When he reached a certain restaurant, he "just walked in off the street," he said. "All of the owners were very nice," Latimer said. "I never had a problem talking to them." Latimer's research began in June and lasted about six months. During his interviews, he said he realized the most interesting thing about the places he visited was not the barbecue but the people who sliced and served it. Throughout his travels, Latimer learned a few tricks of the trade from the little restaurants' owners and operators. For example, he learned that the distinct taste of middle Texas barbe-

cue originated in countries other than the U.S. Latimer said the restaurant owners, some of whose families had operated the barbecue businesses for decades, told him the meat smoking methods brought to America by German and Czechoslovakian immigrants in the late 1800s and early 1900s were the key to the taste of the finished product. In addition to the secrets of smoking meat for barbecue, Latimer also learned about the history of each town he visited and even more about the residents. "I learned a lot about the people in the towns," he said. "They're good people, solid people. Some of their restaurants have been passed down

from generation to generation." "The Pits of Middle Texas" features 20 of Latimer's favorite barbecue joints in the region and is peppered with extras like maps that pinpoint the locations and sidebars that feature interesting tidbits that Latimer did not work into his sketches. "Of the 20 owners I interviewed, seven had either graduated or attended (Texas) A&M," Latimer said. "I thought that was pretty interesting." This and other such pieces of information are scattered throughout the book. Latimer said his short sketches about each of the 20 restaurants included in the book didn't rate the barbecue against the other joints', but he did describe the food.

"I think I've described the barbecue and the trimmings in a way that people would be hungry afterwards," Latimer said. L'Adrienne Press, a division of Latimer's company and the book's publisher, follows Latimer's sentiment. It offers a warning on its order forms for the book: "Reading 'The Pits of Middle Texas' may induce an intense craving for good barbecue," he said. For barbecue lovers all over middle Texas and West Texas as well, this warning may serve good purpose. For those who wish not to heed the warning, Latimer's book may be purchased at The Book Gallery in Kingsgate Center in Lubbock.

Weekend calendar full of musical entertainment



JESSICA SMARTT

The music scene is really jamming this weekend. Renowned underground band Fugazi will be making an appearance in Lubbock Saturday night at the Depot Warehouse. Cover is \$5 at the door and the show is open to all ages. Doors open at 9 p.m. Fugazi has been around for quite some time but refuses to go mainstream. Band members won't sign on with a major label and will not even sell T-shirts. But none of that has stopped the band from being one of the biggest underground bands around. The D.C.-native band plays a lot of hard core punk with a little bit of funk, metal and club music thrown in for variety. Its music also contains many of their social and political beliefs, such as consumer activism and abortion rights.

Before the show, you might want to head over to the Garden Arts Center. A celebration of Earth Day will be going on at the park beside it. The music will begin at 10:30 a.m. with local performer Sarah Waters on stage. Throughout the day other acts, such as Eddie Beethoven, Gary Nix, Spinning Ginny, Blue Prairie, Pale and Thin, Andy Wilkenson, Ron Riley and D.G. Flewelleyn will perform. The Garden Arts Center also will have booths and people talking about topics such as ecology, recycling and all sorts of nice things we can do to keep our planet happy. The park is located at 4215 University and the shows are free. On Friday night, the Depot Warehouse will house the alternative sounds of Tragically Hip. Spirit House and Sand Rubies will open for the band. Tickets cost \$5.94 in advance at Ralph's Records and University Records. Proceeds from the show will go to the Red Cross.

This weekend the Constellation Theatre will present a variety of performance art pieces. The show will run Thursday through Saturday, starting at 8 p.m. each day, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets cost \$6. Also on stage this weekend is "Death Row Wedding" at the University Lab Theatre. What a catchy title. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and there will be a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Call the Tech Theatre Box Office at 742-3601 for ticket information. The play is directed by graduate student Elaine Sehert and is about a group of women who form a friendship in the waiting room of a state penitentiary and one of them gets married to an inmate. The Lubbock Chorale will be performing Haydn's "The Creation" at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Tech's Hemmle Recital Hall. Jessica Smartt is a features reporter for The University Daily.

Warm weather signals time for Buffalo Beano's annual Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It's time to drag the kites out of the closet and train the house pets to catch Frisbees because spring is here and summer is just around the corner. Buffalo Beano Co., makers of unusual kites and gifts in the Lubbock area, is gearing up to welcome the warm weather, wind and wild times in the sun with its 13th annual Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling. For 12 years, the festivities have been held at a field near Loop 289 and north university, but this year the celebration of "aeronautical entertainment" will be held at Lubbock's Berl Huffman Athletic Complex. The Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling, sponsored by KFMX-FM, will begin at 10 a.m. April 25 and last until

dark. Events are open for anyone and registration will begin at 10 a.m. on the 25th. This year's kite-flying events include rokkaku kite battles, a contest between two giant kites for sole occupation of the sky. The kites are similar to giant Japanese kites painted with murals that tell different stories of Japanese gods. The contest continues until one kite knocks the other out of the air. Another event is the kite obstacle course, steadiest kite without a tail and smallest handcrafted kite competitions. The kite competitions are sanctioned by such kite-flying associations such as the Southwest Sport Kite Conference and the American Kitefliers Association. Canine competitors will have their day in the sun as well, with dog and

frisbee events for the target throw, throw run and catch, maximum time aloft and distance throw events. A special canine attraction sponsored by Frisbees will be the regional championships for the K-9 Frisbee Championship. In addition to competition, the Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling will feature demonstrations of trick kite flying by Richard Dermer, the Southwest regional director of the American Kitefliers Association, and kite manufacturers Alan Carpenter from Desert Sky Kites in Tucson, Ariz., and Ted Dougherty from Kite Innovations in Spring, Texas. The demonstrations will be held at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Admission is free to the event, but there is a parking fee of \$2. There will also be concession stands there.

Houston college student paying for education by taking it off

HOUSTON (AP) — A cloud of smoke billows up. A young woman in a snow white strapless sheath appears. In the dim light "Jasmine" slithers and gyrates. She throws her head back, running fingers seductively through her hair. Then Jennifer "Jasmine" Silverman, 21, slips effortlessly from her gown, dancing in nothing but an ivory satin G-string along the runway at Rick's Cabaret, a Galleria-area topless club. And the question soon becomes inevitable. What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this? The first thing you notice about Jenny Silverman is her freckles. It was only a few days before that she looked like the average girl next door, darting across the University of Houston campus dressed in a conservative navy blue pants suit and brown woven leather loafers. She chats about her favorite new novel and how

her history professor is "vaguely Marxist." She is witty and well-read and says she wants to be a writer. But this month Silverman, a UH junior, also published a first-person account of topless dancing at Rick's in *Glamour* magazine, a story that would shock neighbors in her quiet southwest Houston subdivision. The piece contains everything from wry remarks about her stage name "Jasmine" ... "definitely not a name that most Jewish parents would give their daughter," to the steamy details of table dancing. *Glamour* paid her \$2,500 for her account. A journalism major, Silverman knows in the news business her story is a classic: the old double-life story. By day she's a student, by night she's a topless dancer making anywhere from \$40 on a dismal evening to \$700 on a good one. The average night nets her about \$250, she said.

Sitting behind a computer terminal in a newswriting class on the UH campus, Silverman explains she began dancing at Rick's a year ago. At the time, her father, a Houston surgeon, had some bad financial advice, causing hard economic times to hit home. Enrolled in an expensive California college (a university for the rich and aimless, she says), she returned to Houston and began looking for work to help pay tuition at UH and other expenses. A friend from the University of Texas suggested Rick's. Since then she has danced one or two nights a week, attending college in the day and living at home with her parents. Jenny Silverman claims her parents are supportive. Her father, however, has a standard line: "I'm not responsible for the actions of my adult children." (The Silvermans declined comment for this story.)

The *Glamour* piece has already catapulted Jenny Silverman into the national talk show soup. On April 26 she appears on the Jerry Springer show on a program dubbed "Feminist Strip-teasers." "I can't believe I'm going on a talk show. I don't even watch them," Silverman says. Her reason for appearing: She wants a platform to chip away at bimbos. For if there is one thing Jenny Silverman doesn't like, it's the image of women as victims. "I'm not exploited, I am choosing to do this," she says of her topless dancing. She offers no apologies. But Silverman's double life makes for some odd juxtapositions. One recent afternoon, minutes before going on stage at Rick's, she sits at a table near the runway and says, "I haven't seen 'Howards End' but I read the book. I love E.M. Forster."

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Track prepares for big 'Duel;' just what the doctor ordered

by JAMES DAVID THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Oglesby

Jason Lavender, Intermediate hurdler Brent Schott is expected to contend for the 400-meter hurdles title...

Men's track coach Corky Oglesby said it best, "This is probably the best track competition seen at Texas Tech in years."

Tech will host the "Dr Pepper Double Duel" track meet Saturday.

The field events will start at 10 a.m. and the running events at 10:45. Both the Tech men's and women's teams will take on the U.S. Air Force Academy and the University of Oklahoma.

"This is the first time in several years that we've had Division I teams competing here in a meet," Oglesby said.

The Falcons come from Colorado Springs with a lot of depth, Oglesby said.

"They're bringing a 28-man squad and a 22-woman squad here," he said. "They will be extremely tough in the distance events."

Oklahoma features All-American sprinter Todd Long in the 200 meters, who brings with him the best time in the nation this year in that event.

"It will be a close race between Long and our own All-American David Shephard," Oglesby said.

"Shephard finished a close second to him last week in Oklahoma. It'll definitely be an exciting race to watch."

Other Tech men to watch this week is the pole vaulting crew led by Brit Pursley, who has the highest vault this season with an 18-5; Jason Price and

NCAAs and is continuing his ascent toward faster times in that event.

"Marcus Coleman won the triple jump last week in Oklahoma, but he's going to get some stiff competition by the Air Force jumpers," Oglesby said.

The distance events will be paced for Tech by Gabe Ruiz, who has had strong performances in the steeplechase, the 5,000 meters and the 3,000 meters.

On the women's side, the team will be paced by the distance crew of Jill Williams, Cathy Rojo, Gunilla Anderson, Luisa Tam and Mandy Malouf.

"Our distance girls are making remarkable progress every week," Brenda Webb, Tech's distance coach said. "The two-mile relay team set a new school record at the Texas Relays in Austin two weeks ago and finished second there."

In related track news, the Tech women signed discus and shot putter Tabitha Polk of Brazoswood to a national letter of intent on Thursday.

"Tabitha's the best high school thrower in Texas," said women's coach Liz Parke. "She'll be a great asset to our program."

Holmes may hang gloves after fight

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP) — Larry Holmes says he has the will, the ability and the financial backing to face a heavyweight champion or top contender.

The 43-year-old former champion says he faces a road block in his attempt to regain the title he lost in 1985: The "pretenders" are shying away. And that has Holmes considering retirement, again.

"We're ready to do it," Holmes said Tuesday night.

"All we need is a top contender to get in the ring and beat me up. If they do that, we know it is time for Larry Holmes to get out of the ring."

No one has been willing to step forward and take the offer and Holmes said that if he can't sign a title fight shot by June, a scheduled fight May 18 will be his last.

Alan Dunnes, a spokesman for Casino Magic, said that George Foreman, who will fight Morrison in June for the vacant WBO heavyweight title, turned down a \$9 million fight against Holmes.

Dan Duva, manager for WBC champion Lennox Lewis, has said Holmes is not in their plans.

The camp of WBA-IBF champ Riddick Bowe said that a fight with

Holmes is conceivable.

"Maybe the way I looked against Lakusta these guys will come out and fight me," said Holmes, who is 9-1 since coming out of a three-year retirement in 1991.

"These guys seem like they are fighting guys that can't fight. Maybe they think I have hit my peak and will come out and fight me."

Holmes set the tone early with a series of solid left jabs against Lakusta, who didn't answer the bell for the eighth round because of a cut under his left eye.

Last month, the former champion needed just four rounds to beat Rocky Pepeli after using the jab to open up a cut above the left eye.

He also won a 10-round decision over Everett "Big Foot" Martin in January.

Holmes, 43, was slower and more deliberate against Lakusta. That could be the results of having only two weeks of training and the Mississippi humidity trapped inside a tent filled to its capacity of more than 3,500.

Holmes got a title shot last June, losing a 12-round decision to Evander Holyfield just four months after he fought with a detached retina and still dominated Ray Mercer.

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THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Grid of words from the previous day's puzzle.

- ACROSS 1 Football team 5 Extra 10 Mountain in Thessaly 14 OT prophet 15 Of a cylinder 16 Sound sonorously 17 Sweater 19 Ms Bombeck 20 Curve 21 Get up 22 Look of disdain 23 Boils 25 Capital of Calvados 26 - Hashanah 27 Container for odds and ends 30 Fall flower 33 Electrical unit 34 Digit 35 Treacherous one 40 Chicken or small fowler 41 Canvas bed 42 Hops dryers 43 Active person 46 Stimulate 48 Cherished 49 New - Louisiana 53 Saccharine 55 Daphnis' love 57 Ms. Farrow 58 Grease 59 Fungi 61 Pinnacle 62 - Grows in Brooklyn 63 Money players 64 "Hopalong Cassidy" 65 Pillsner and lager 66 Lawyer: abbr. DOWN 1 Appraises 2 Entertain 3 Kind of code 4 Concorde 5 Cubic meters 6 Discipline 7 Vigoda and Burrows 8 Contest 9 Lodge member 10 Divulged 11 Musical pieces 12 Equivalent 13 Winglike 18 Pakistan city 22 Maglie or Mineo 24 Long journey 25 Arrive 27 LBJ's V.P. 28 Misplaced 29 Minus 30 Vipers 31 Winter precipitation 32 Preservation of a kind 33 Mel of baseball 36 Cake decorator 37 And not 38 Robert of Broadway 39 Uncommon 44 Required 45 Gangster's gun 46 Join 47 Writes, in a way 50 Lifeless, old style 51 Egyptian 52 Insolent 53 Chunk 54 City in Texas 55 - d'Arzur 56 Rabbit 59 Bar bill 60 Old govt. org.

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Raiders enjoy week off from conference play

Tech looks for revenge against Grand Canyon

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
and COREY POND
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 17th-ranked Texas Tech baseball team is looking to give Grand Canyon a black eye to return the favor after the Antelopes took two games out of three from the Red Raiders earlier this season.

Tech will embark on a weekend series against Grand Canyon beginning at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

Tech is 32-11 on the year, while also being ranked No. 18 in the USA Today and No. 19 in the Collegiate Baseball polls.

The Antelopes have a season record of 18-17 in their third year of Division I play.

Friday's starter John Macatee said he hopes playing at home will make a difference since Tech is 24-1 at home and is currently riding a 13-game winning streak on the Dan Law Field turf.

"We'll have our crowd on them a

little bit," Macatee said. "We've played really good at home this year and hopefully it will be an advantage for us."

Macatee (5-3), who usually starts in the third pitching slot during conference games, will open the series against the Antelopes.

"I don't get to pitch at night a whole lot," he said. "It's kind of a good change and I like it. It'll be good because I lost to Grand Canyon earlier this year and I'll be able to get another shot at them at the beginning of this series."

Junior righthander Kevin Hannah (5-0) will pitch on Saturday and Raider ace Travis Driskill (8-3) will finish the series on Sunday.

Coach Larry Hays said one challenge his team faces against the Antelopes is their pitching.

"They are a legitimate Division I team now," Hays said.

"They've got a good pitching staff now and they've always had a good club. We've got to be ready to play against them."

Grand Canyon made the jump to Division I in 1991 after claiming three NIAA national titles in 1981, 1982 and 1986.

When Tech dropped two of three earlier this season to the Antelopes, J.J. Varney was the only pitcher in the regular starting rotation to win and is

not in the rotation this weekend.

Clint Bryant is in the running for the Southwest Conference's Freshman of the Year and he said he is looking for some payback this weekend.

"When we went to Phoenix, we kind of just went through the motions and didn't play very well," Bryant said.

"We're looking for a little revenge. We want to get back at them because they were popping off a lot last time. We just need to go in there and quiet them down a little bit."

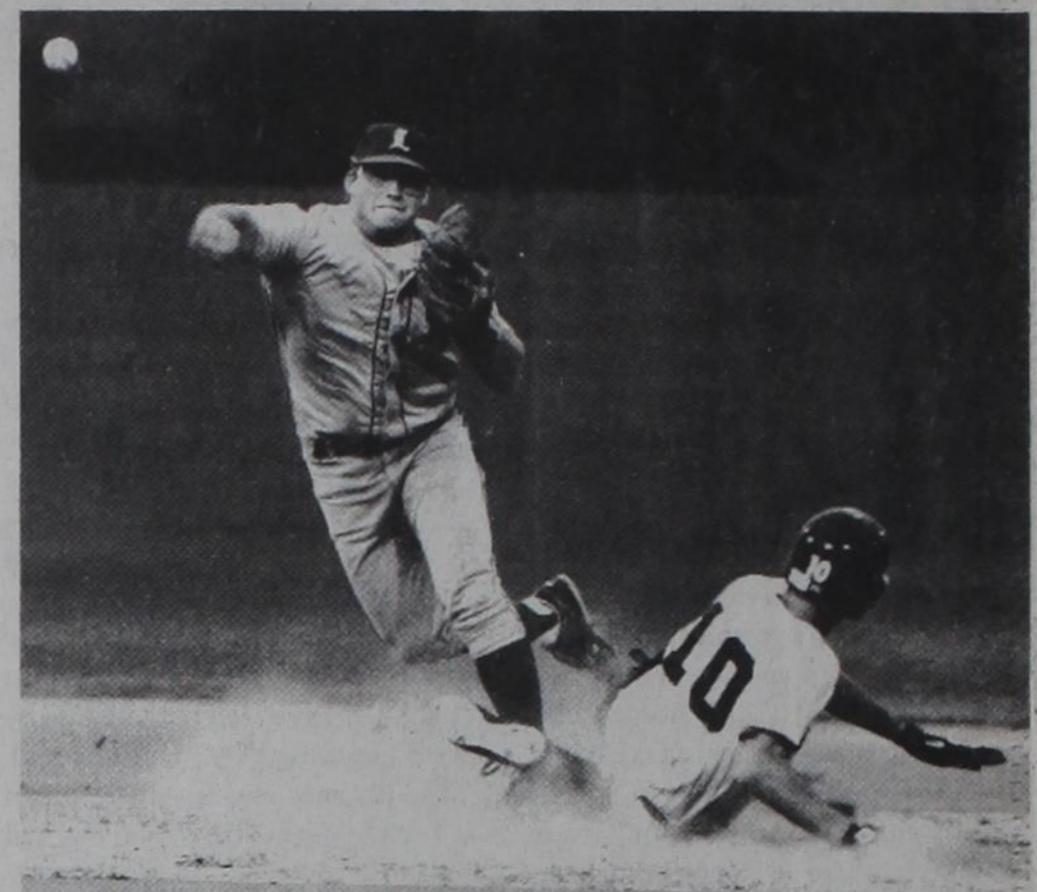
"It's still a big game even though it's not a conference game because we need to get back on a winning streak. I also want to show them I can hit a little bit," he said.

Bryant is hitting .367 and is ranked among the SWC top 10 in total hits with 51. He has 12 doubles on the year.

The freshman outfielder is currently on a six-game hitting streak and has 18 hits to lead the conference.

"We need to bounce back this weekend and get back on that winning stride and just forget about A&M," Bryant said of Tech's winless venture at College Station last weekend.

Next weekend the Raiders will return to conference action against the University of Texas Longhorns, who are currently ranked No. 6 in the latest polls.



SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Breaking up the DP

Texas Tech freshman outfielder Clint Bryant attempts to break up a double play in the Red Raiders' 8-2 victory over Lubbock Christian Tuesday night at Dan Law Field. The Raiders will host Grand Canyon University this weekend in a three-game series starting today at 7 p.m.

Men's tennis team prepares for tough Texas A&M squad

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will play host to Texas A&M Saturday in the Athletic Training Center at noon.

The Aggies (12-9 and 2-3) are currently ranked No. 25 in the nation. Junior Mark Weaver, ranked 46th in the nation, leads the way for A&M.

Tech's current record stands at 13-8 and 1-3.

"A&M is a very strong team," coach Tim Siegel said. "We will be ready to play with our doubles team leading the way. We are confident we can compete with them because of (A&M's) loss to Rice."

Tech defeated the Owls last week in Lubbock.

Tech's double team of Thomas Cook and Clint Graf have defeated four top 40 doubles teams this year. The Aggies duo of Bernardo Martinez and Weaver is ranked No. 31 in the nation.

Tech's lineup includes: Cook, Juan Gutierrez, Graf, Erick Guzman, Shay Coker and Jason White in singles play, while Cook/Graf, Gutierrez/Guzman and Coker/Kramer get the call in doubles action.

Sports briefs

Women's tennis team hosts Baylor, New Mexico

The Texas Tech women's tennis team, (8-8 and 1-5) will play host to Baylor on Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center before taking on New Mexico Sunday.

Saturday's match is set for 1:30 p.m., while Sunday's match is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Baylor (10-4 and 3-2) currently is fourth in the Southwest Conference, while New Mexico holds a 14-5 record.

"Baylor is definitely a good team," head coach Kathy Vick said. "This should be a good close match. Throughout the season individuals have played well at different times. This weekend, we need a good performance by everyone."

"New Mexico is traditionally a good program," Vick said. "This will be our final match to prepare us for the conference tournament."

The singles lineup for Tech is: Jennifer Brennan, Debbie Biswell, Lynne Jackson, Christy Davis, Sheri Gilreath and Renna Rhodes. In doubles, Brennan/Jackson, Biswell/Gilreath and Davis/Rhodes will get the call for the Raiders.

South Garland's Fisher signs with women netters

The Texas Tech women's tennis team announced Thursday the signing of South Garland High School's Erika Fisher.

Fisher, Tech's first recruit, is ranked No. 12 in the super championship. She has garnered honors such as the District 12-5A championship every year in high school, the most valuable player at South Garland for the past two years and has been voted as the team captain every year since her sophomore year.

Fisher has been ranked in the top 15 of the Texas Tennis Association every year since the 12-year-old division's inception.

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