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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

U.N. confirms release of American hostage in Beirut

by **RODENIA KENAAN**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — A senior U.N. diplomat has reported that American hostage Jesse Turner has been released in Beirut, a U.N. spokeswoman said Monday night.

Secretary-general Javier Perez de Cuellar was informed by his assistant, Giandomenico Picco, that Turner was released "and we understand that he is on his way to Damascus," said the spokeswoman, Nadia Younes.

"The secretary-general welcomes the release of Mr. Turner and he is also satisfied with the release of several Lebanese detained in the southern part of Lebanon," according to the U.N. statement read by Ms. Younes.

Perez de Cuellar thanked "groups in Lebanon" and the governments of Iran, Libya and Syria in helping to bring about the release. "He is also grateful to the government of Israel for the release of 15 Lebanese detainees" earlier Monday, the statement said.

It said Perez de Cuellar "is prepared to

purse his efforts with all concerned for a comprehensive solution of this humanitarian problem."

Earlier there had been conflicting reports over Turner's whereabouts, beginning Monday evening when an Iranian news agency said he had been released. A senior Syrian official later cast doubt on whether the release had taken place.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, indicated the United States had been told that Turner was free, but didn't know

exactly where he was. One official said the fine points of the release were being handled by the United Nations and thus were out of U.S. hands.

An editor in the Beirut office of the Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said Turner was set free at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT). The editor, who refused to be identified, said he had no further details.

He did not know where the 44-year-old computer science professor had been let go. Nine Westerners, including Turner, are

being held in Lebanon.

Earlier Monday, Israel freed 15 Lebanese prisoners. The releases began eight hours after the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said it would release a hostage within 24 hours, or by 6 p.m. EDT Monday.

The group also holds American Alan Steen. It did not mention either captive by name, but its statement was accompanied by a picture of Turner. The prisoners releases occurred despite the ongoing battle between Israel and Shiite Muslim guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

Laws causing surge in license plate, sticker theft

by **JENNIFER SANDER**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As a result of the new law requiring proof of liability insurance when renewing a license plate or registering a vehicle, a surge of stolen license plates and stickers has occurred throughout Texas.

The Department of Motor Vehicles in Lubbock reported a 25 percent increase in license plates renewals. Officials from the department attribute this to stolen license plates.

To obtain new license plates or stickers, the Lubbock Department of Motor Vehicles officials said to bring in a registration receipt stating the plates are stolen.

The receipt is used to verify the vehicle was previously registered. The plates or stickers are immediately replaced with a \$5.30 charge, if there is proof of registration.

Travis County in Austin has also noticed an increase in stolen license plates, and officials at other tax offices in Texas are preparing for similar problems.

From Sept. 1, when the law became effective, to Oct. 15, 15,339 people reported stolen plates or stickers to the Austin Police Department. This is 60 more than last year.

Sgt. Ronnie Boatright of the APD's auto theft unit said, "The first couple of months after you renew your sticker is when you really have to watch it."

A thief could get a whole year's use from a stolen sticker, Boatright said.

The Dallas County Tax Office also reported that they are performing more replacements than normal registration.

Dolores Colvin, assistant supervisor of registration at the Dallas tax office, said car owners bring their plates in with the registration sticker cut off.

It can be soaked until it becomes loose enough to peel off.

"They just come in and say they're missing. The majority don't know what happened to them. They just know that they go out to the car one morning and their license plates aren't there," she said.

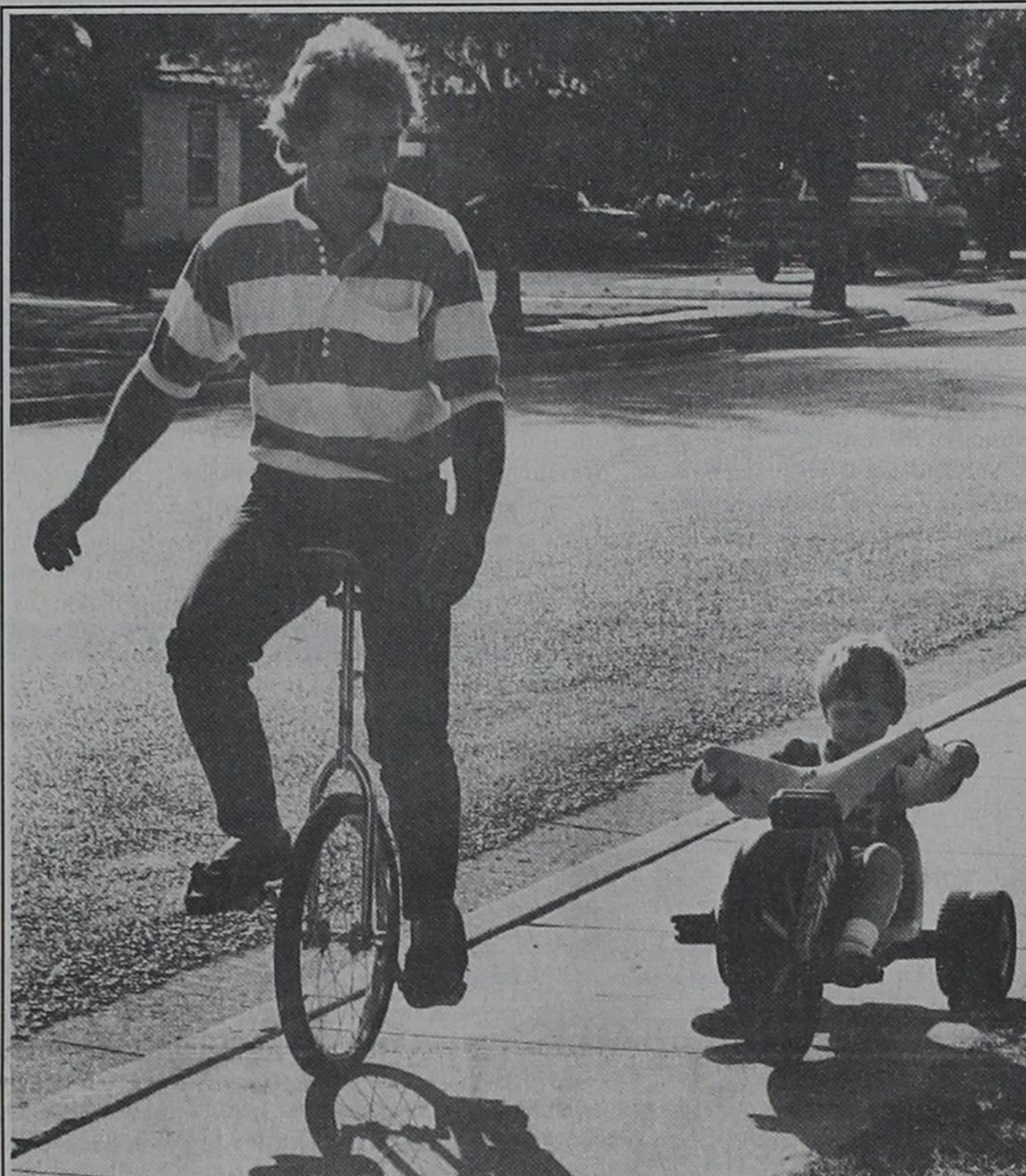
Since 1981, Texas law has required that motorists carry liability insurance. The only time they had to provide proof of coverage was when stopped by law enforcement officers.

Under the new law, people must now show proof of insurance when renewing their driver's licenses or getting their cars inspected for safety. Colvin said several people have been turned away because they cannot show proof of insurance and are finding other methods to obtain renewal stickers.

Some people coming in for renewal have mentioned multiple thefts and are taking such precautionary measures as removing their plates themselves and keeping them inside their house at night, said Dusty Knight, deputy tax assessor-collector for Travis County.

Detective Robert Zepeda of the Brownsville Police Department, said that anywhere between 5 and 10 percent of the calls their department receives are for stolen license plates or stolen license plate stickers.

The cost for replacing a stolen sticker or license plate is \$5.30 and the price of a renewal sticker is between \$50.80 to \$68.80, depending on the year of the passenger vehicle.



Big wheel keep on turnin'

Tim Mitchler, left, and his son, Stephen, were heading home after a ride around the sidewalk of Wheelock Elementary School.

'Future looks bright' for TTUHSC, Lawless says

by **KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The future of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center looks bright according to Dr. Robert W. Lawless, president of Texas Tech.

Even with the state making budget changes, Tech appears to be staying on top. After receiving \$500,000 per year for the medical center, and another \$500,000 per year for basic graduate funding, Tech plans to add 140 members to the faculty at the TTUHSC.

"Our current faculty has done a tremendously good job treating the patients and educating the students, and I feel that the new faculty will enhance what is already here," said Lawless.

TTUHSC has established a goal of achieving a nationwide reputation for quality.

"Nothing will deter us. In our future is a clear blue sky and there is no limit to our horizons," said Lawless.

Lawless said he plans on the success of TTUHSC to stem from the \$1 million it has for funding.

"We will invest in ourselves by creating jobs, expanding research, etc. It is important to build the Health Sciences Center up so that people will

want to go to school here," said Lawless.

Tech faculty will identify areas that will place the Health Sciences Center in the national spotlight, and as the image grows, Tech will acquire more resources.

For instance, the Texas Tech School of Nursing was awarded a \$200,000 grant to aid the Health Net Program.

"We aren't sitting around. Our faculty is working hard in order for the TTUHSC to benefit," said Lawless. "People already talk about Tech, and not in a negative way. Tech is getting a black eye with others because we are able to do more with less."

Another goal for the TTUHSC is to produce more graduates.

"Our students, and even more so our graduates, are blazing the trail of quality for us. Graduates bring fame to the university," said Lawless. "It is exciting to be here and to see what can be achieved."

Also on the agenda for the TTUHSC is raising funds.

"It isn't easy to raise a lot of money, but having a goal will help do that," Lawless said. "People will contribute more to specific programs than they will to vague ones. We will have to establish priorities in order for people to support our organization."

Drug prevention topic at annual convention

by **STEPHEN ARMOUR**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Drug prevention will be the topic of discussion at the Third Annual Texas Institute for Drug Free Schools Convention from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

"The department of education has put a lot of emphasis on school personnel such as administrators, principals, teachers, counselors, cafeteria workers, maintenance workers and bus drivers to teach them to recognize the signs of drug use," said Dan Gomez, director of the Rural Education and Awareness in the Classroom and Home Program in the College of Education.

Gomez said that three years ago, the institute started in coordination with treatment facilities, education facilities and intervention facilities in the area.

"It was a community team effort," Gomez said. "Because of this effort the use of numerous drugs has gone down. One of these is the use of cocaine."

"Through education, young people and

teachers learn how to detect early the signs of at-risk behavior," Gomez added. "That's what prevention is."

Gomez said a recent two-year study at the University of Michigan found that high school seniors have decreased their use of drugs. Current statistics for colleges were unavailable.

Gomez did say that alcohol is still the most widely abused drug of all.

"People must be careful when they start using a drug because when the drug use continues, the addiction rate goes up," Gomez said. "In Texas, there is an increase in the use of marijuana and chemical inhalants."

Jesus Azua, co-director of the REACH program, said the concurrent sessions held at the convention will address a variety of issues such as "Legal Guidelines to Permissible Student Searches in Texas Public Schools," "Cultural Understanding in Working with the Hispanics," "To Take Care of Others You Must Take Care of Yourself," and "Laughing the Pushers Out of Town."

Another of these concurrent sessions is titled "Program Evaluation: Why You Need It, How It Works, and How to Make It Work for You." The keynote address will be given by Becky Davis, the assistant to the director of the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Azua said Davis will speak on what the TCADA is currently doing at the state level in relation to drug prevention.

Gomez said the West Texas Institute deals mainly with schools, although the convention is open to anyone.

"We encourage parents to attend," Gomez said.

Azua added that students are encouraged to attend as well.

"University students, especially those interested in the substance abuse studies minor, are being encouraged to attend to get a feel for what is taking place in the schools," Azua said. "Student teachers are also encouraged to attend."

Azua added that often student teachers are not aware of what is happening in the schools as far as drugs use.

Gomez said that recently there has been a thrust of schools referring students to student-assisted programs to get help for addictions.

"These programs identify and assess the level of substance abuse at home and the degree of problems," Gomez said.

He added that the student is referred to a treatment center or even the police as part of these student-assisted programs.

"If a student gets caught selling drugs, they will obviously be in a lot of trouble, but if the student turns himself in, he will be placed into treatment," Gomez added. "This is part of that community effort."

Both Gomez and Azua said there are not enough of these programs around even though they have evolved over the past four or five years.

"Schools will often select a certain model that they wish to implement," Azua said. "They select the program that works best for them."

Registration for the conference is from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Tuesday. The cost is \$39, which includes lunch.

Police have few clues in disappearance of Midland teen

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDLAND — Elizabeth Henry dialed 911 for emergency assistance, but by the time help arrived she was gone.

Nearly two months after Miss Henry, a popular 17-year-old student at Midland Lee High School, disappeared from her home without a trace, police have few clues.

The disappearance took a bizarre turn when Miss Henry's ex-boyfriend committed suicide two weeks after the girl was reported missing. Police say they have been unable to link the two incidents.

Flyers with Miss Henry's picture plastered in nearly every storefront in Midland serve as painful reminders of the attractive teen's mysterious disappearance.

There seems to be no resolution to it. It's disheartening. No progress has been made.

— Pam McClure

against the teen-ager.

"As more and more time passes by, your leads dwindle down and the possibility of recovery gets slimmer," said Midland police Lt. Earl Luckey, who is leading the investigation. "The chances of finding her alive go down as well."

Miss Henry, who served as a trainer on Midland Lee's traditionally powerful football team, dialed for emergency assistance a little after 2 p.m. on Aug. 19.

Miss Henry pleaded for help, but before she could say what was wrong, she screamed and then the phone was hung up, Luckey said.

Investigators have little to go on other than a few hair and blood samples from Miss Henry that are being analyzed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C.

More than 200 people, including classmates and close friends, were interviewed in the weeks after the disappearance. Miss Henry's parents asked the FBI and Texas Rangers to assist in the investigation, which included aerial searches of the county and surrounding region.

Ralph and Carolyn Henry, the girls' parents, could not be reached at their home for comment Monday.

The disappearance is being treated as an abduction. But authorities have never received a ransom note or any communication, Luckey said.

"The house was pretty pristine. There were no outward signs of a struggle" such as overturned chairs or drag marks on the carpet, said Midland police Cpl. Jim White. "There's no one suspect; there's no lack of suspects."

Good Morning!

News

During the recent Senate hearings, the exposure of Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill concerning sexual harassment will affect people's future behavior in the workplace, and should make women more aware of their rights, said Margaret Elbow, sociology professor at Texas Tech.

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Features

What started out as a spoof of fraternities and sororities 20 years ago has continued and grown into a strong tradition for the Goin' Band from Raiderland.

page 4

Sports

Motivating the Texas Tech women's basketball team to play up to its potential will be the key for coach Marsha Sharp this season.

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Weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the mid 80s. Winds will be out of the southwest at 15-20 mph and gusty.

OPINION

October 22, 1991

Page 2

Pristine forest's 'old growth' hard to come by in America

Geoff Cunfer



The Sandbench area of San Juan National Forest in southwest Colorado is a rare place. It is comprised of 400 to 500 year old trees and is habitat for several endangered species, including grizzly bear, lynx, wolf, and bald eagle.

Pristine forests which have never been logged are known as "old growth" and they are hard to come by in modern America. Only 5 percent of our original virgin forests remain today; the other 95 percent have been logged off over the past 150 years.

The 1,700 acres that make up Sandbench are on publicly owned land that is (mis)managed by the federal government.

But it is being threatened by a private company: Stone Container Corporation.

Stone, which has already cut old growth in Gila, Kit Carson and Rio Grande National Forests, is one of the country's largest paper manufacturers, and holds a permit to cut all the trees in Sandbench.

In early October Stone began logging these ancient trees.

The forest is being harvested to produce cardboard boxes and paper grocery bags.

Colorado citizens and governments have appealed to Stone to stop its cutting in Sandbench.

The debate has

been lively all summer, ever since the Forestry Service, bowing to political pressure, abruptly dropped the area from its list of proposed wilderness and granted Stone permission to cut.

A group of Lubbock citizens, Ancient Forest Rescue, has recently joined in the effort to save Sandbench.

At 3 p.m. Friday, 15 activists presented the Stone warehouse in Lubbock with two requests: 1) that Stone cease immediately all timber cutting in Sandbench and other old growth stands, and rely instead on second growth trees on private land; and 2) that Stone implement extensive recycling for its paper and cardboard manufactures, rather than destroying

America's natural heritage to make bags and boxes that will be used only once then thrown away.

While local representatives of Stone were generally cooperative, the only thing likely to change the national company's plans is the opposition of consumers.

What You Can Do: Although Sandbench is a long way from Lubbock, we all have a say in how our federal lands should be managed.

Ancient Forest Rescue is asking Lubbockites to conserve paper bags by instead taking canvas bags to the grocery store or by reusing their grocery sacks.

They are also encouraging people to write or call Stone (3003 NE Loop 289, Lubbock, TX 79403; 747-4341) to ask them to stop destroying ancient forests.

Finally, Ancient Forest Rescue is asking local grocery stores and other businesses that purchase from Stone to refrain from using Stone products until old growth lumbering has been eliminated.

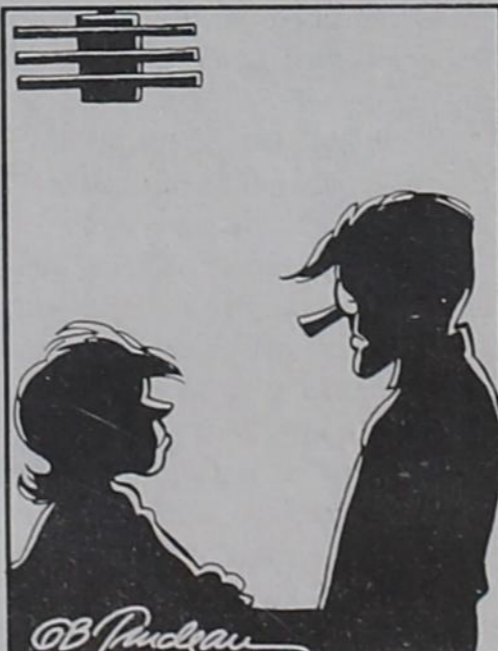
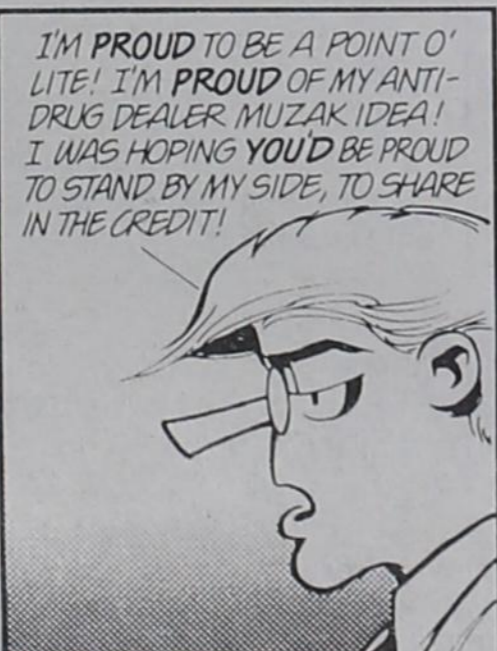
You can tell if your favorite grocery store carries these bags by looking at the bottom outside of the bag for the Stone name. Ask the manager not to buy from Stone until the company agrees that wild forests are more important than short term profits at public expense.

Geoff Cunfer is a graduate student in the department of history.

BEN SARGENT



Doonesbury



TASP is \$26 bureaucratic scam on public school freshmen



KEVIN CASAS

Here's another burden on the poor freshman at Tech.

Last Tuesday I got a flier concerning the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test. The leaflet contained information about the Oct. 18 deadline for the Nov. 20 test (conveniently misprinted — the test is Nov. 16).

You see, state LAW requires us public school students to take the test. If mommy and daddy can afford to send you to private school, then you don't have to take it.

I went by the TASP office to get the test packet. The woman in charge explained to me that Texas Tech requires students to take the test before earning nine credit hours.

You gotta hate that. By the end of this semester I would have earned 24 credit hours.

She calmly advised me that I "shouldn't be at Tech," and asked me how I was allowed to register.

I told her that during the summer I attended a junior college in Dallas. That school required its students to take the test after accumulating 15 credit hours.

It was just a problem of conflicts between the two schools.

So the woman tells me that the test is of minimum basic skills. I replied that I had completed freshman English, college algebra and history, and I wondered if I would be forced to retake these classes should I fail a portion of the test.

She said that it would not be mandatory for me to retake classes, but that I would have to enroll in some non-credit remedial courses.

WRONG!



I simply replied, "No way! I'll transfer to SMU."

No bureaucrat (not referring to the women at the TASP office) is going to force me into a non-credit remedial course when I proved that I could handle college-level courses this summer.

Let me add a few wrinkles.

For one, I transferred with a 3.0 GPA to Tech, despite the sessions being in the laid-back time of summer. Obviously I can handle college life.

Plus, I would be forced to take remedial courses for the classes I already passed.

When I came to orientation over the summer, nothing was said about it from my adviser, or anybody else.

Ho-hum, another surprise kind of like the speeding ticket.

At least the woman didn't ask me if I went to school here.

Now let's talk about the test for a minute.

Supposedly, the test is of basic skills that one in higher education should have. I have them. No need to take this test.

Well the test was supposed to be on Nov. 20. Sorry, wrong there too. A typo, my guess is it was a stunt to get the students to take the test. Why not, that date is on a Wednesday.

Try the 16th, a Saturday that Tech plays Baylor in Waco.

My best friend is a kicker for the Bears and of course I had planned on attending (I'm also a correspondent for a sports publication).

So this heinous test has thrown a wrench in all my plans.

So you think the Austin politicians have got me.

Think again!

After her suggestion I sent my application for the test in and

requested to take it at McClennan Junior College in Waco.

Ha!

And even if that doesn't work, my backups are nearby.

So now I'm feeling much better about the situation.

But no, there is always a price for the state. This foolish thing costs \$26.

To me, this whole thing is a scam.

I don't want this to sound like a political column, because I think both political parties contributed to this test.

Anyway, the politicians have promised in their campaigns not to raise taxes. But something like this is just to hide that process.

TASP, maybe it should be TAXSP.

Kevin Casas is the opinion page editor of *The University Daily*.

MAILBAG

All hail Ryan Hyatt

I have been at Tech for three years and have finally found a reason to write to The UD.

ALL HAIL RYAN HYATT: DEFENDER OF THE RED RAIDERS!!! (Please note the complete

absence of silver and black)

Tech's uniforms for the football team are, to say the least, incorrect in color. The biggest ovation in Jones Stadium of several years in my memory was due to the switch from pre-game black to scarlet red jerseys for the game a few years back.

The basketball team, Saddle

Tramps, and most everything to do with Tech is red.

Let's make more than a stripe of slash here and there red, let's have RED football jerseys.

I hope the people with influence don't let this issue die despite budget problems and so many other issues today.

There are people who care out

here and that want to see Tech best represented in its true light, not the light of that team that plays in the L.A. Coliseum.

Next weekend when you're at the game and look up to see the score on the RED Double-T scoreboard, remember Hyatt's article.

Michael Slevin

Congress' special AIDS commission sends public message to White House



A.M. ROSENTHAL

On Sept. 25, a special commission on AIDS appointed by the White House and Congress sent a public message to the president of the United States. It was almost a prayer - lead us.

The commission could have sent the same message even more pointedly to every other president, or every king or dictator in office. They see men, women and children die of the disease in their own capitals, know more will die tomorrow and are silent.

Silence has a loud voice. It shouts nothing important is happening, don't worry. So when something important is going on, silence is a lie.

In the United States, the presidential pulpit can set priorities and the ethical tone of the country. But only once has President Bush spoken out about an epidemic that has killed 120,000 Americans in its first decade and will kill twice that many in the next two years alone. About a million Americans are already infected with the virus that can bring the disease that brings death.

Since the commission reported, Bush has appeared at least seven times on TV. He spoke movingly of arms control. He also spoke movingly about country music, a golf tournament and a TV fictofacto show about Desert Storm.

Some administration people are saying privately they think he should

lead as the commission asked, and tell Americans that AIDS is so severe a national problem that it is everybody's business. Others say it will upset Americans not ready to be told by the president to shape up intellectually and understand that AIDS is now heterosexual as well as homosexual, a disease for parent and a disease for fetus.

Oh, who cares what his assistants say. It is his own responsibility - to tell us that the only known barrier to the further spread of AIDS exists not in a test tube but in our own brain. It lies in the physical and ethical relations between those who have AIDS or its virus and those who do not.

That, of course, involves many things that reach deep inside us. They touch not only on sexual conduct but on the relations between parents and children, on education, on political and social judgments, on how tax money should be used and for whom. They involve something as tangible as condoms for kids, as critically moral as whether guilt lies in getting the disease or failing to make sure through techniques or sacrifice that it is not passed on. Or perhaps guilt lies in pretending that these questions do not exist.

AIDS is no longer a matter of individual but national conduct and attitudes. And we know poverty multiplies the transmission of disease, sexual or otherwise, through bodily sores and the social infection of prostitution. At the beginning of the next century, a breath away,

there will be about 25 million Third-World citizens with the virus.

If compassion is not enough to make AIDS an international responsibility, try on the survival of those who will grow up then - such as your children or grandchildren.

So while we wait for Bush to lead, where are all the others of great power? What's the word from the king of Thailand? When will he tell his people that the country's two million prostitutes - about half of them children - while excellent for the tourist trade have turned their nation into a cesspool of AIDS contagion?

The emperor of Japan, who used to be that nice, modern crown prince, when will he tell his people that Japanese men on sex tours of Thailand and other lands shame Japan abroad and infect their wives at home?

Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris

Yeltsin might tell the truth about the spread of AIDS in the Soviet non-Union. The princess of Wales, with or without her husband, could rescue the monarchy from embarrassing makework of speaking up.

Silence - also from the presidents of Egypt, South Africa, Indonesia and Brazil, the king of Morocco, the emirs of the Persian Gulf. And of course silence from the lords of China and Yunnan, where AIDS spreads through the heroin needle.

So if Bush does speak out, he has a lovely chance to lead not only at home but in the world - by at least convening a world AIDS conference of national leaders, accompanied by truth, scientists and checkbooks.

A.M. Rosenthal is a columnist for the *New York Times News Service*.

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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 for publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

Sexual harassment exists beyond hearings

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

During the recent Senate hearings, the exposure of Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill concerning sexual harassment will affect people's future behavior in the workplace, and should make women more aware of their rights, said Margaret Elbow, sociology professor at Texas Tech.

Sexual harassment can be defined as unwelcomed sexual advances and requests for sexual favors or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature in several situations.

Sexual harassment occurs when submission to such conduct determines an individual's employment, submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment decisions, or such conduct has the purpose or effect of interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment.

Elbow said that more sexual harassment goes on in the workplace than actually reported. She said that sometimes women do not report cases because they are afraid they will be blamed rather than the aggressor.

"Sexual harassment does not have to be tangible," she said. "It can be

verbal or a situation that makes a woman feel uncomfortable."

She said there is a lot more silent acceptance in women than admission of the problem.

"When this happens, women have a sense of shame," Elbow said. "We (women) have been socialized to think that anything that happens to us we cause."

"People do not always believe the woman. They say we bring it on and make comments about the way we dress or ask what we said to lead a man on. If it is not blatant, then they say we are imagining it."

Elbow said she once taught a class that was made up of only women and several brought up instances of sexual harassment. Only one of those women spoke to her employer about the problem.

If a woman or man wants to report sexual harassment, he or she can file a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission. There is a form that can be filled out and sent to the organization that helps to determine if there is "reasonable cause to believe."

It takes 90 days to file action in the federal district court. However, there are other avenues that do not take as long. A person can also sue for violation of emotional distress and this pro-

cess can bring quick remedial action.

Sexual harassment is not considered a criminal act, rather it is a civil matter. If a person is found guilty, some of the compensations given to the victim include back pay for time missed or constructive discharge of the aggressor.

Porfirio DeLeon of the Lubbock Police Department said even though the matter is not criminal, he thinks a man has no right to make a woman feel uncomfortable, no matter what the situation or circumstances are.

The new Civil Rights Bill proposes changing some of the laws concerning sexual harassment and a revision of some of the victim's compensations. President Bush vetoed the bill the first time, but it is up again for review.

Elbow said that most workplaces have policies regarding sexual harassment, and people should be aware of them before taking a job or making a grievance.

"Tech has a policy, but it is hard to find," she said.

"It is in place, but nobody knows about it. It isn't very explicit, but it is a good policy because it covers both students and employees of the university."

"It is important for a person to find out what kind of policy their workplace has," Elbow said. "At the same

time, employers should let their policies and the procedures be known to their employees."

She said a good sexual harassment policy should describe and define sexual harassment and also give the procedures for filing a complaint.

Elbow said she thought the recent Senate hearings were politicized which made the case unfair. She said she felt Anita Hill was "crucified," and made to look like the guilty one.

She added that in most situations, the person who sexually harasses someone will not admit it, and say they did not mean anything by their actions.

"A situation where a boss looks over a secretary's shoulder at her work and he brushes up against her could be considered sexual harassment if he intended it to be sexually suggestive, but that is difficult to determine," she said.

Elbow said the best thing to do in a sexual harassment situation is to politely let the person know his or her acts are not appreciated.

"Sexual harassment is a power thing," she said. "Men usually feel power over women, and if a man does not feel power in a particular setting, he will sometimes sexualize the situation to gain the power he is looking for."

NEWS

October 22, 1991

The University Daily 3

Campus briefs

Play therapy workshop offered

The Division of Continuing Education will offer a workshop for counselors, social workers, psychologists, early childhood educators and child protective services personnel.

The workshop, "Play Therapy: Procedures, Process, Practice," focuses on the meaning of play and the understanding of the child's world, will be held 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in room 111 of the home economics building.

International internships available

Diverse, low-cost Urban Development Internships in Asia/Sub-Saharan Africa. Positions with development non-profits, newspapers, research institutes, small businesses, and more. For information, call (202) 625-7403.

Tech professor to receive award

Texas Tech's Margarette Harden will receive the Texas Distinguished Dietitian Award during the national meeting of the American Dietetic Association Oct. 27-31 in Dallas.

Harden, professor of food and nutrition in the College of Home Economics, will be among the recipients from participating states to earn the highest honor bestowed upon a member.

Tech's Leather Research Institute promoting Texas' leather tanning industry

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As stated in the original charter, Texas Tech was designated to conduct research relevant to the needs of the leather industry. In response to this mandate, the Texas Tech University Leather Research Institute was ratified by the Board of Regents in May 1988.

Leather research is a vital and important aspect of the Texas economy, said Jinger Eberspacher, director of the institute in the College of Home Economics.

Housed in the College of Home Economics, the institute is a cooperative effort between the Colleges of Home Economics, Engineering and Agricultural Sciences.

"The main purpose of the Leather Research Institute is to promote the establishment of a leather tanning and finishing industry in Texas," Eberspacher said. "Before the establishment of the Leather Research Institute, there were only two other leather research facilities in the United States, at the University of Cincinnati and at the USDA facility in Philadelphia."

The institute has three functions,

Eberspacher added. One is to serve as a clearinghouse for the collection and maintenance of all existing research and information through an ongoing system of data collection and retrieval.

The other is to conduct critical technical research into environmental issues and applied field research into the areas of marketing and merchandising.

Another function is to disseminate all information and research to a consortium of interested parties from Texas and other states.

Eberspacher said the institute also has an educational component. Fred Volker, director of the Small Business Administration in the College of Business Administration, worked with a group of five students on a class project involving a hypothetical tannery company.

"The institute has started to raise the consciousness level of people in Texas," Eberspacher said. "The leather industry was in serious trouble and as the principal supplier of the raw product, we should at least be a productive industry in Texas."

The South Plains area is conducive to leather production and the largest producer of cattle hides in the world. Currently, Texas hides are shipped

abroad and returned in the form of finished products, which represents millions of dollars in unrealized revenues for the South Plains.

"The trade deficit between exported hides and skins and imported leather goods was \$8.7 billion for 1990," Eberspacher said. "This means the money is being pumped into the economies of those countries that are doing the actual tanning and finishing when it could be pushed into the United States or Texas."

Eberspacher said leather is very appealing to consumers because consumers demand high value in their products, which leather provides.

"I started out in marketing and I know how the value of leather goes up," she said. "The sale of fine leather goods has skyrocketed in the past few years. Leather gets better the longer you have it."

Eberspacher said that initially, what she found out about the industry shocked her.

"Tanning industries were closing and raw stock was being sent overseas and then bought again as it came into the United States," Eberspacher said.

She added that Texas had many key factors unique in bringing the industry to the state.

"This area is not as congested as other areas of the country," she said. "Also, the people in this area are very receptive to this industry and it isn't an industry we wouldn't adjust to. Our close association with Mexico is also very important."

Eberspacher said her vision is to establish more plants in Texas, but assemble the goods in Mexico where the labor rate is cheaper and more conducive to the industry.

"We could do nearly all of it - the cattle raising, marketing, merchandising, tanning and finishing - in Texas, but the assembly of the goods would be done in Mexico," Eberspacher said.

Eberspacher said the institute works very closely with the College of Engineering, especially Ernst Kiesling, associate dean of research for the college and associate director for the institute.

"We couldn't do all the research

we do without their experience," Eberspacher said.

Funding for the institute comes from the Amarillo and Lubbock Chambers of Commerce, the Lubbock Board of City Development, the Texas Farm Bureau, the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers and the Plainview/Hale County Industrial Foundation.

Eberspacher said there is strong support for the leather industry at the state level, especially by Governor Ann Richards and Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

"We have worked with the U.S. Department of Commerce in a study that looked at tanning in the U.S. and the slaughterhouses in Texas," Eberspacher said. "This looked at the tanners needs and their willingness to move their businesses to Texas."

"We have also worked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which broke down the department of com-

merce study to look at more specific items and go further," she added.


Proprietary community studies also looked at the feasibility of starting a tannery business in a certain area. She said these are usually done in association with the Texas Tech Research Foundation.

However this information is confidential while the studies done in conjunction with the departments are public information.

She added that many businesses are looking for locations that are close to the hide supply so that they can use raw hide instead of salted hides, which do not last as long as raw hide.

"Using raw hides will save money and will eliminate the process of flushing the salt from the hides," Eberspacher said.

"This gives a high-quality hide and also prevents the salt from being flushed into the water supply."



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10. So your children can look at your yearbook and say "Daddy, you have hair!"
9. Because your Mom said so.
8. In 20 years you can look at your yearbook and laugh at your haircut.
7. Elvis did it.
6. Just do it.
5. So your organizations won't fine you for not putting your picture on their page.
4. If you are ever featured on America's Most Wanted, they'll have a good photo of you.
3. The editor is one hot chick.
2. When you become rich and famous, people you don't even know can claim you were "best friends in college."
1. So your Mom and Dad will have proof that you actually went to college.

La Ventana 1992
From The

INSIDE OUT

Place : Room 209, University Center
Time: 8:30-12 noon, 1:00-4:30 p.m.

Seniors & Graduate Students	Oct. 21-Nov. 1
Juniors	Nov. 4-Nov. 6
Sophomores	Nov. 7 & 8
Freshmen	Nov. 11-Nov. 13

Call 742-3388 now to make an appointment.

One-man 'Earbobs' a treat

by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Those who missed Kevin Howard's performance of "Earbobs Always Hang South," this past weekend at the Deadwood Theatre, missed out on a treat as Howard gave an incredibly enjoyable and unique performance of the one-man show that he also created.

The 1984 Texas Tech graduate and current Dallas resident brought his show to Lubbock as a benefit performance for the Deadwood Theatre to help with future renovation of the theater's space on 34th Street.

The show's program begins, "Kevin Howard was born and raised in Lancaster, Texas with roots, admittedly, in Arkansas (don't bring up that horrid first cousin incident)." Howard draws on this country background and his fantastic acting ability to create a down-home, Southern flavor with characters the likes of Ray Don, Aunt Myrna and Jeanette

Renee. Every native Texan has their own Aunt Myrna or cousin Ray Don, or knows a Jeanette Renee down at the Dairy Queen on the town square.

There were times in his performance that I could not help but be reminded of sitting with my grandparents at a tent revival at the First United Methodist Church of Crowley.

Howard even included Aunt Myrna's crude renditions of favorite gospel hymns.

And having relatives scattered through every little town between Cleburne and Comanche, after the show, I felt like I had just attended a family reunion.

Howard's series of short monologues and original songs touched on issues common to any small town. Renee's sister was given her wedding shower and baby shower in the same week. And Aunt Myrna lived for funerals in hopes she would be asked to sing.

ZITs keep popping up all over Tech campus

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

What started out as a spoof of fraternities and sororities 20 years ago has continued and grown into a strong tradition for the Goin' Band of Raiderland.

The drum line of the Tech band also is known as ZIT and Zeta Iota Tau and is celebrating its 20th year of existence. Although there are no big festivities planned for this year, the group is planning to print T-shirts to sell.

The group, which is composed of persons from the percussion section of the Raider band, has auditions for the group yearly and accepts only 40 to 45 members or pledges a year. Approximately 55 to 60 students audition for the group and those who are given a bid consider it to be an honor to be a part of the organization.

"Other than joking around, we try to be good," said Mike Wells, ZIT instructor. "We are a nationally acclaimed group who works hard at what we do."

The group began in the early 1970s with a few innovative drummers sitting around cracking jokes about the fraternities of Tech. The drummers decided to do a spoof on the fraterni-

ties and to make a comical joke about rush and all the rituals involved with fraternities.

Today the organization of percussionists carries a handbook and a drum key with them and must collect signatures as well as go through a mock pledgship as do pledges in a fraternity or sorority.

"We just took rituals and made fun of them," Wells said. "We created a fake history, rituals and rules."

Members of the mock organization carry around and live by a ZIT manual which consists of a prayer, group history and the group's god, Kerchak. Kerchak is the group's highest authority and spiritual guidance. During the prayer to Kerchak, the members ask for guidance as they attempt the roll found in the National Anthem, keep limber forearms and keep open bounces. In simple terms, followers of Kerchak are simply known as drummers.

The book continues with a true but faulty story of the history of the ZITs. However, the story's full history and knowledge can only be understood by a ZIT member and no one else. As a ZIT, it is important to understand and to decipher the truth of the ZIT story from the space filler.

The group meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for chapter meetings — also known as band class. There, the group practices their tunes and numbers to be performed at the next game.

The group has about 10 or 12 ZIT tunes which are easily recognized since they are common features at football games and other activities where the band makes appearances. The group's task at a football game is to assist the cheerleaders in the different cheers or chants during the game.

"We really don't get the chance to watch the game, we are too busy keeping up with the cheerleaders and the different chants they are doing. It is hard to concentrate," said David Reynolds, Ex-ZIT member.

The organization also assists the band in getting on and off the field at halftime, by keeping rhythm for the band.

"Without us, they could not get on the field. We get them out there," Reynolds said.

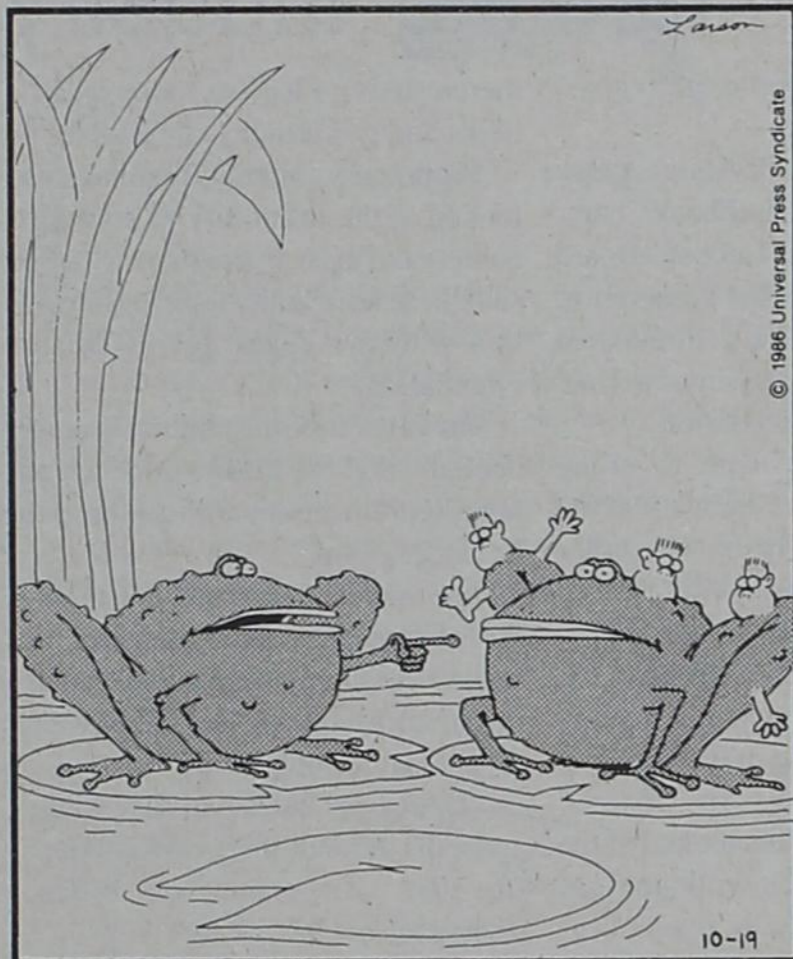
Among the other tasks the group has taken on is harassing the other team's mascot and cheerleaders. Dur-



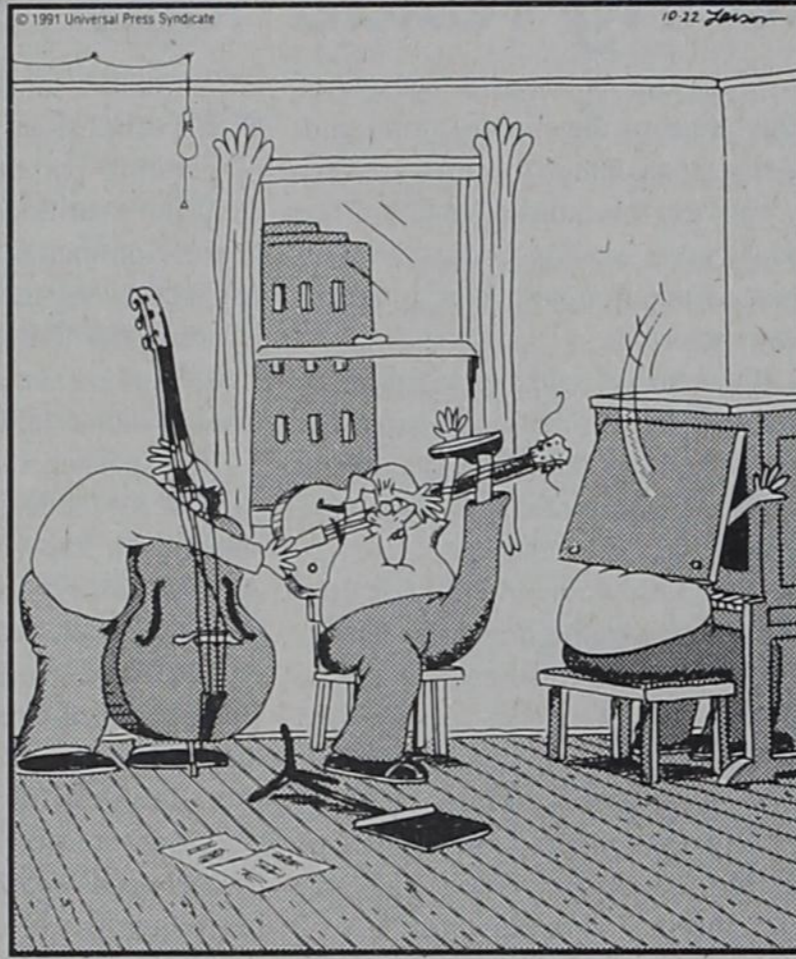
Bang the drum

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

THE FAR SIDE



"Wait a minute, Vince! Last summer — remember? Some little kid caught you, handled you, and tossed you back in the swamp. . . . That's where you got 'em."



Regrettably, the Labinski brothers had selected an apartment in the heart of the Bermuda Triangle of jam sessions.

By GARY LARSON

ing the game against Texas A&M, the members stood in the way of the yell leaders as they attempted to pass by the group.

Other times, they have played around with the mascot teasing and joking with it.

Not only does the group make ap-

pearances at each football game, but they also work with area high school and junior high bands. In addition, ZIT has yearly clinics and competitions for area drummers. They use this opportunity to work with younger percussionists and to recruit future members.

THE Daily Crossword by James E. Hinish, Jr.

- ACROSS
- 1 Unfermented wine
 - 5 Take an oath
 - 10 King or queen
 - 14 Trivial amount
 - 15 — d'hoie
 - 16 Doozy
 - 17 "Treasure Island" character
 - 20 Car, pref.
 - 21 Choir members
 - 22 Purple shade
 - 23 Edible seeds
 - 25 Agriculturalist
 - 26 Ms Merkel
 - 27 — Mrs. North (movie)
 - 29 Engrossed
 - 32 Fanatic
 - 33 Adage
 - 38 Periodical
 - 40 Evergreen
 - 41 More tender
 - 42 Freeway sign
 - 43 Magnificent
 - 44 — Tin Tin
 - 46 Toad-like
 - 49 Ornate in style
 - 53 Pirogue
 - 54 Destiny
 - 56 Sturm — Drang
 - 57 Marquand title
 - 60 "Iliad" e.g.
 - 61 Ms Massey
 - 62 Skinny
 - 63 Be too fond
 - 64 Peevish
 - 65 Pond plant

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ASTA	CODAS	ANCE
SHOW	AHOLE	NORA
SORA	DOGIE	ASOR
ENTICE	DEMOTION	
TEETH	PAN WORKS	
SORRY ELM		
ACE	SOUSED	ISLE
PULLED	NOPUNCHES	
TRIO	DEFACE	YAP
MAY ACERB		
SATES	OUT	VALSE
TRASHING	DENIED	
AUTO	DEUCE	ABIG
SLAM	LASER	NENE
HERE	ELTON	ALIES

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 46 Hurt | 51 Strip of sails and spars |
| 47 City on Korea Bay | 52 Plant swelling |
| 48 Prepare to replant | 55 Heb. prophet |
| 49 "Dark Victory" star George | 58 Strike |
| 50 Feather | 59 Dos Passos work |

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

CAMPUS ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD CAAB

The second meeting and membership drive will be on Oct. 22 in Holden Hall room 8 at 6 p.m. For more information call Shawna Gibbs at 793-0933.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB

Bouting and Instruction will be on Oct. 17 in the Rec Center room 116 at 7 p.m.

SADDLE TRAMPS

Open Rush will be on Nov. 11 & 12 in the UC Lubbock and Green Rooms at 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Saddle Tramp Office at 742-1896.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SEA

A meeting will be on Oct. 23 in Holden Hall room 220 at 6 p.m. For more information John Marshall at 742-4149.

UC PROGRAMS

Opening Ceremony for the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on Oct. 17 in the UC Ballroom at 8:15 p.m. For more information call Debbie O'Reilly at 742-3621.

THE CREATIVE WRITING CLUB

Second meeting for the publication of the Llano Estacado will be on Oct. 23 in Foreign Language room 103 at 4 p.m. For more information call Isabel McSpadden at 792-8183.

PASS

Writing a Research Paper session will be on Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. Taking Objective and Essay Exams session will be on Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. Study Skills and Time Management session will be on Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. All sessions will be in West Hall room 205. For more information call Eric at 742-3664.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS

New member application deadline is Oct. 28. Information can be picked up from the Engineering Center room 100 until 5 p.m. For more information call Bud Parish at 792-6202.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

A meeting will be on Oct. 22 in the UC room 207 at 5 p.m. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 796-1065.

PRSSA

Speaker meeting will be on Oct. 23 in the MCOM room 204 at 7 p.m. For more information call Christine Curtin at 763-6733.

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be on Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. Call Tim at 796-2713 for more information. If you have any questions call Larry Parrigan at 742-7309.

CYCLING CLUB

A mandatory meeting will be on Oct. 22 in the Rec Center room 201 at 8 p.m. For more information call Terry Berridge at 742-6856.

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS

The Blue Registration Forms for Spring 1992 are now available in BA room 201. Counselors are now advising through Oct. 28. For more information call Shirley Wittman at 742-3954.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS NSBE

A meeting with guest speaker Tom Casey will be on Oct. 22 in the Engineering Center room 110 at 8 p.m. If you have any questions call Paula Averyhart at 744-6661.

STUDENT CHAPTER HUMAN FACTORS SOCIETY

A meeting with speaker Dr. M. Ayoub will be on Oct. 22 in the Industrial Engineering Bldg. at 741-0317.

'Remember' memorable play

by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Remember The Names," a play that focuses on the origins of the AIDS Memorial Quilt and the victims of AIDS that it memorializes, is an emotionally moving production that should touch even the most disinterested viewer. Texas Tech students should think about putting off that homework and go to see the final performance of the play, which will be at 8 p.m. today at the Agriculture Engineering auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students with ID.

"Remember The Names," is a multi-media montage that revolves around the characters' race to assemble a quilt of names for those lost to AIDS. The idea for a quilt originated when AIDS activists, fearful that the disease would be ignored because of who its first victims were,

wrote the names of people who had died on sheets of paper and marched to city hall in San Francisco. The impact of this parade provided inspiration for the quilt.

For that march, the character Quinn (Darren Knox) made a 3 feet by 6 feet panel (roughly the size of a grave) with the name of a late friend on it. In making the panel, he was able to express his grief, his pain and his sense of loss. He also was able to remember his friend.

This was the beginning of the quilt as other panels came in from around the country and were assembled. The production looks at the men and women, the mothers, the fathers, the wives, the lovers, and the friends of those who fell to the disease and their efforts to create this ongoing memorial. The play concludes with the unfolding of the quilt, which took place Oct. 11, 1987 on the Capitol Mall in Washington, D.C.



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SPORTS

October 22, 1991

The University Daily 5

Healthy Flemons vital for Raiders' success

by CHARLES POLLET
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Success for the 1991-92 Texas Tech men's basketball team can be summed up in three words — healthy Will Flemons.

The six-foot-seven-inch junior center has been hampered by foot injuries after a stellar freshman campaign in 1989-90. He led the Southwest Conference in rebounding and was named SWC Freshman of the Year.

In his first press conference on Monday, coach James Dickey said keeping Flemons injury-free will greatly increase the Raiders' chances of breaking the .500 barrier for the first time since 1986-87 when Tech went 15-14.

"Will (Flemons) is a priority for our basketball team. He's so valuable

on and off the court because of the type player he is and because of his leadership role, which is so important to us," Dickey said.

"Will has done great in his rehabilitation. We're trying to be very careful in practice that we get him involved in all drills, but at the same time we want to minimize any type situation that might put stress on his foot."

With Flemons and senior guards Bryant Moore and Stacy Bailey providing leadership for the Raiders, the attitude of the team has been positive and enthusiastic about learning Dickey's up-tempo style, Dickey said.

"We're very pleased with practice from the aspect of attitude and intensity. I think the players have really come to work every day, and they're working extremely hard," he said.

"Certainly, they're going through a

learning process because of different terminology, different system, adjusting to different drills and what we're trying to do offensively and defensively."

Turning Tech into a winning team will be the most difficult for a player's standpoint, Dickey said.

"I think attitude is the biggest factor (to overcome)," he said. "When you've suffered consecutive losing seasons like some of these guys have gone through, I really think they start questioning their ability as basketball players and their overall attitude as far as winning is concerned."

Dickey said that while he wants a more run-oriented team as compared to Tech teams in the past, the players must maintain control and be physically prepared for each game.

"In implementing the type system

that we're trying to implement offensively and defensively, I think any player that you ask will say they want to run," Dickey said.

"But then we get on the floor and they see how much effort they have to expend in order to get up and down the court, they go to a situation where they pick and choose. They want to pick times when they run, and they want to choose times when they don't run. So we're trying to work where they understand they have to run full speed at both ends all the time they're on the court."

"Offensively, we're going to exhibit an up-tempo style. We want the proper people taking the right shots. Even in an up-tempo game, there is a good shot and a bad shot. We want our players to realize when a shot is good and when it is bad."

Bowl alliance officials discuss playoff options

by STEVEN WINE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Officials from four bowls, five conferences and Notre Dame met Monday to discuss their new alliance and review potential postseason scenarios as complicated as the NFL's wildcard playoff system.

"We've probably done a good job of making this sound a little more complex than it needs to," said Chuck Johnson, president of the Fiesta Bowl.

The alliance, formed in July, also includes the Orange, Cotton and Sugar bowls, as well as the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Eight, Southeastern and Southwest conferences. Officials are optimistic that the Pac-10 and Western Athletic Conference will partici-

pate. The arrangement takes effect next season. Proponents say it will simplify the process of determining bowl matchups, delay that process until the end of the regular season and increase the likelihood that the two top-ranked teams will meet each Jan. 1.

A framework is in place for determining postseason lineups in the four bowls, but some details remain to be worked out. One question is whether the guidelines will enhance the regular season or merely confuse fans.

"I guess it's like trying to learn how to ride a bicycle," said Harper Davidson, president of the Orange Bowl Committee. "It can be very complex at first, but once you get going, it's not that complex."

Under the agreement, the Big Eight will continue to send its champion to the Orange Bowl. The SWC-Cotton Bowl and SEC-Sugar Bowl affiliations will also continue.

After the Big Eight, SWC and SEC champions are determined, the other slots for the four bowl games will be filled by a five-team pool, which will include Notre Dame, the champions of the Big East and ACC, and two other highly ranked at-large teams. The at-large teams could be independents or conference members.

"We have indications that the Pac-10 and the WAC are interested in being involved in this," said Mickey Holmes, director of the Sugar Bowl.

The highest-ranked team in the pool will be invited to the bowl that offers the highest-ranked opponent. For example, if Texas is No. 1 and bound for the Cotton Bowl, the highest-ranked team in the pool will be invited to play in Dallas on Jan. 1.

If the teams ranked No. 1 and No. 2

are both in the five-team pool, they will go to the Fiesta Bowl.

The Big Ten may be the only major conference not involved in the alliance. Its champion already is committed to the Rose Bowl, and last weekend the league announced an agreement to send second- and third-place teams to the Citrus or Holiday bowls.

"The Big Ten has removed itself," said the Sugar Bowl's Holmes. "That was a decision it made. Fine and dandy."

Unresolved is what happens if the nation's two top-ranked teams are committed to different bowls within the alliance. For example, if Oklahoma is ranked No. 1 and Tennessee No. 2, it's uncertain whether the Sugar Bowl will allow Tennessee to play Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

Sports brief

Tech's women netters take on ACU

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will travel to Abilene for a head-to-head dual match with Abilene Christian Thursday. Competition is slated to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Competing for the Red Raiders will be (in flight order): seniors Mallory Grantham, Amy Ryan and Samantha Isaac and sophomores Lynne Jackson, Sheri Gilreath and Debbie Biswell. Doubles will see Grantham/Jackson, Ryan/Isaac and Gilreath/Biswell paired together.

"I feel that ACU will give us a run for our money, but we ought to come out on top," coach Kathy Vick said.

This is Tech's second head-to-head dual this season. The Raiders swept West Texas State earlier this year.

UD sports

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 22

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KOBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	TV40 IND Lubbock
7:00-8:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Highway to Heaven	America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
8:00-9:00	Homestretch	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
9:00-10:00	Sesame Street	One on One	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
10:00-11:00	Shining Time	Candid Cam	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Time Is Running Out'
11:00-12:00	Painting Sewing	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
1:00-2:00	Mr. Rogers	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties	Cope
2:00-3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice	Bonanza
3:00-4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch
4:00-5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
5:00-6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Forlune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget TBA
6:00-7:00	NOVA	I'll Fly Away	World Series	Full House Home Impr.	Movie: 'Natural'	TBA
7:00-8:00	Frontline	Heat of the Night	Game 3	ABC Movie	'Dynasty'	Movie: 'County'
8:00-9:00	Make Sense of 60s	Law & Order	"	"	"	"
9:00-10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers TBA	Worship Hour
10:00-11:00	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00-12:00	"	David Letterman	EDJ News	Into the Night	Love Conn. Paid Program	Running Shopping



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TWO plane tickets to Austin for Tech/U.T. weekend. \$98 each 11/1 - 11/3. 795-9005.

Miscellaneous

INFORMATION WANTED
in the shooting death of Dr. Stuart Harrison on October 19, 1990 in the 4100 block of 35th Street. Please write: P.O. Box 65162, Lubbock, Texas 79464.

SPEND an enchanting evening on Mt. Olympus. Greek Cuisine night. Tuesday October 22 at Sky-view's NCNB bldg, 6th floor, 19th and University. Reservations, Call 744-7462.

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Personals

HOUSE of Horrors! Human meat market! Freddy's maze, lots of blood and gore. Not responsible for damage to clothing. October 24 -31 6:00 pm till late North University Ave to FM 1294, turn left (at Farmer's Depot) 1/2 mile.

PRACTICAL jokes! Male and female stripograms! Singing telegrams! Balloons/grams! Gorillagrams! Comic strips! Childrens parties! Little Hollywood. 747-2656.

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3 bedroom house, \$185 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Jason or Shannon. 793-5201.

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