



FRIDAY

September 6, 1991

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 67 Number 4

22 pages

Lawless praises Student Association's efforts to reduce budget cuts

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless addressed the consequences of the 3.2 percent budget cut at the second meeting of the Texas Tech 1991 Student Senate Thursday night.

Michael Catt, president of the student senate, thanked Lawless for his efforts in lobbying against the Legislature's proposed 10 percent budget cuts.

"We all regret the increase in this year's tuition," Catt said. "However, I believe that without the efforts of Dr. Lawless, Tech would be suffering from a larger cut in the budget."

Catt added that Lawless speaks to the Student Senate at least once a year which gives Student Senate members an idea of what has been going on at the administrative level of the university.

"Many of the student senators have been out of town for the summer," he said. "Some of them may be hearing this information concerning the budget cut and its effect on Tech for the first time."

Lawless said the waiting period for the Legislature to reach a decision on the proposed budget cuts seemed to last a year and students and faculty at Tech should not consider

the 3.2 percent cut a relief.

"The cut is still pretty bad," Lawless said. "We had to inform each department at Tech to cut their budget from 100 to 97 percent."

Lawless praised Student Association President Russell Laird's lobbying efforts in Austin against the 10 percent budget cut.

"Russell's lobbying was very impressive," he said. "Some of the senators present even commented to John Montford, that he should see Russell as a worthy component."

Lawless stressed to members of the senate that each of them is responsible for communicating to citizens around the state that money spent on education is an investment in the future.

"We have not been doing a good job of that," he said. "As it now stands, the largest number of dollars to be cut belongs to higher education."

Lawless said if taxes were not raised, then an increase in tuition would undoubtedly be the consequence.

"This is one of the trade-offs we will have to consider," he added.

He said current enrollment at Tech stands at 24,928 students and is increasing daily.

"Tech's fall enrollment should average between 24,000

to 25,000 students," he said.

Lawless added that as a result of higher admissions standards, Tech's enrollment has dropped slightly.

"We are now turning more students away from Tech than in the past," Lawless said. "Higher standards mean more qualified students interested in attending Tech."

He added that the Presidential Endowed Scholarship offered at Tech has brought more prestige to Tech.

"Through this scholarship, we can recruit outstanding students to Tech," he said. "This definitely helps Tech image-wise."

He said that more counselors realize that Tech is as good or better than Texas A&M and the University of Texas in terms of recruiting presidential scholars.

"Each of us will benefit from the presence of these presidential scholars," he added.

Lawless stressed that all students attending Tech are receiving an education that will put them on a competitive scale when they enter the job market.

"Through programs such as the Presidential Endowed Scholarship and higher admittance standards, Tech is overcoming the previous image of being an easy school to attend," he said.

Lawless mentioned the efforts the administration, faculty and staff have been making to improve communica-

tions between students with such programs as service plus.

Lawless said the Service Plus program has two main goals which are improved relations with students and first class customer service.

"We at Tech want to earn a reputation as being the university in Texas that cares about its students," Lawless said.

He said that although Tech finds itself at an economic disadvantage when compared with other universities in Texas, this does not necessarily mean Tech will not receive the recognition it deserves.

He explained that the door to financial recognition has finally been opened. "A&M and UT received a 1 percent more budget cut this year than any of the other schools affected by the cuts," he said.

Russell Laird, student association president, said it was good for the student senators to hear from Lawless.

"He may have answered some of the student's questions concerning the

actual consequences we face at Tech as a result of this budget cut," Laird said.

Laird said he feels it is important for the student senators to spread the word to other concerned students about the actual results of the 3.2 percent budget cut for Tech.

Texas measles outbreak expected to affect Tech

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Coughing, fever and red eyes — all symptoms of rubeola, commonly known to Texas Tech faculty, staff and students as the measles.

A sudden outbreak of the measles in Austin and San Antonio is expected to affect Tech students unless certain measures are taken to prevent it.

It is believed that some students from these areas may carry the disease to Tech and infect fellow classmates, and ultimately the South Plains area.

Once the sickness has been contracted, a person must seek medical attention quickly.

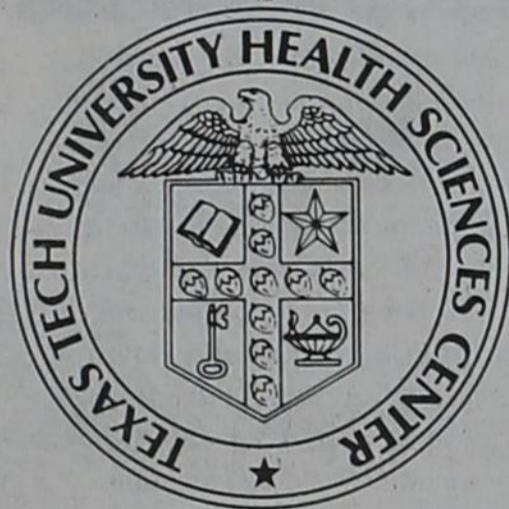
"Students should get an immunization injection if they have not had two in their lifetime," said Dr. Cheryl Tyler, director of the Student Health Center.

The illness causes red spots to appear on the body, and persons to feel drowsy. Measles do not cause an infectious rash, yet it is a communicable disease.

The measles can be foreseen about three to four days before its peak. "The disease causes students to become very ill, and people can die from it. This can be avoided," said Tyler.

Between 30 or 40 students missed classes during the spring with the ailment, 10 were hospitalized and two students were listed in critical condition, Tyler said.

The cases noticed in Austin and San Antonio involved persons from across the state, and Tyler said she feels that students should make them



selves aware of the problem.

"If students wait to get the vaccine, and during that time catch the measles, it will be too late," she noted.

Students are being encouraged to obtain medical attention before the situation accelerates.

"It is very important that students get an immunization if they are in need of one," said D.L. Wilson, supervisor of the Communicable Disease Program at the Texas Department of Health's Lubbock office.

Wilson acknowledged the new medical recommendation of a second dosage of the measles vaccine.

"I feel like the activity at Tech should keep students pretty safe. I'm glad to see that they are taking the recommendation seriously," said Wilson.

During freshmen orientation this summer, student health center employees immunized 350 incoming students. The center is offering injections to students for \$4.

For more information about the measles and immunization, contact the Student Health Center at 743-2848.



Raider wannabe

Reid Humble of Lubbock anxiously watches last Saturday when the Raiders take on the Cal State-Fullerton Titans in "The Hole," in the first ever meeting between the teams.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

North Carolina plant ranks last in safety inspection

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina, where 25 people died this week in a factory fire, has just 27 workplace safety inspectors, giving it the bottom ranking in the country.

The state has 10 times more agriculture extension agents traveling the state helping farmers improve their harvests.

Workers advocates say the shortage of inspectors may have contributed to the 25 deaths at the Imperial Food Products plant in Hamlet on Tuesday.

Investigators are trying to determine whether locked exits at the chicken nugget factory trapped the workers inside the burning building. Witnesses said one door was blocked and others were locked. Workers said doors were locked to prevent pilferage.

Federal inspectors in Georgia found fire hazards in the cooking room at a Georgia poultry plant owned by the same company, and the cooking room was shut down.

A House committee will look into the accident next week, Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., said Thursday.

"From the initial information I have seen, this is a tragedy that should not have happened," said Ford, chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

The plant was never inspected in its 11 years of operation. State officials say that's not unusual.

Good Morning!

Features

The motion picture industry's summer slump was rescued by Kenneth Branagh's "Dead Again," a film noir mystery-thriller directed in Hitchcockian style that is never predictable. **page 12**

Sports

The Texas Tech Red Raider football team opens its 1991 campaign as Tech hosts Cal State-Fullerton at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium. **page 15**

The Raider women's volleyball team returns to action tonight and Saturday as Tech, led by junior outside hitter Kim Gosselin, takes on Texas-El Paso and Lamar. **page 15**

Weather

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy in the morning with patchy fog. Partly cloudy skies in the afternoon with a 20 percent chance of widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs will be between 80-85 degrees with wind out of the southeast at 10-15 mph. Saturday night's overnight low will be 63.

Soviet lawmakers crush seven decades of communist rule

by ANN ISME
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — In a dramatic break with seven decades of iron-fisted Kremlin rule, lawmakers on Thursday approved the creation of an interim government to usher in a new confederation of sovereign states and put a graceful end to the disintegrating Soviet Union.

After three days of stormy debate and intense back-room negotiating, the 1,900-member Congress of People's Deputies declared a transition period to a "new system of state relations."

The measure they approved envisions a voluntary union based on independence and territorial integrity for the republics, and enshrines democracy and human rights.

President Mikhail Gorbachev praised the lawmakers, saying they "rose to the occasion" at a crucial juncture in Soviet history.

"Tremendous renewal has certainly taken place," he told the Tass news agency later.

"The Soviet Union is finished," reformist lawmaker Arkady Murashov

told reporters.

The upheaval even threatened to sweep away Vladimir Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state and Communism's most sacred symbol. Before the Congress adjourned, Leningrad's reformist mayor, Anatoly Sobchak, proposed removing Lenin's body from its stately mausoleum in Red Square.

The Congress effectively put itself out of business by approving the restructuring plan, so the fate of Lenin is to be taken up later by a new and smaller legislature.

The lawmakers' overwhelming endorsement of Gorbachev's restructuring plan capped three weeks of dizzying change that began with a coup by hard-liners and triggered the collapse of central authority and the Communist Party.

All but five of the 15 Soviet republics have declared independence, and Gorbachev was poised to formally recognize the first of them — the three Baltic states. He said he and his new State Council would act Friday on Baltic independence.

Gorbachev dominated the huge and raucous parliament, squelching debate

and refusing to accept proposals from the chamber.

"I will not yield the microphone to anyone from the floor!" he said as some deputies tried to speak. "Either make a decision or not. That's all!"

After Wednesday's session,

The Soviet Union is finished.

— Arkady Murashov
Soviet reformist
lawmaker

Gorbachev sent lawmakers into caucuses, where they were subjected to arm-twisting by republic leaders who had helped put together the plan.

The Congress endorsed the plan by a lopsided 1,682-43 vote. When the tally came up, Gorbachev nodded and clapped, and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, seated next to him, smiled broadly.

The plan was fashioned by Gorbachev and the leaders of 10 republics — including Yeltsin, who emerged as his governing partner after leading nationwide resistance to last month's abortive coup.

"We've said all along, as long as they continue on the reform path in both economics and politics, as long as they arrive at decisions in a peaceful manner that's mutually acceptable to the center and the republics, the final outcome is something that they have to decide for themselves," said deputy White House press secretary Roman Popadiuk.

The new Soviet defense minister, Gen. Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, told a news conference on Thursday that the country's nuclear weapons are under secure control. Shaposhnikov also said he would hold talks with representatives of all republics on the status of Soviet troops on their territory.

Congress agreed on rapid moves toward a market economy, including the right to own property, and passed a sweeping human rights declaration.

The human rights declaration promises freedom of speech, the press, ideology, religion, assembly, life, health

and security. It also bars censorship and promises protection for ethnic minorities.

The controlled breakup is supposed to bring more freedom and quicker economic reform. But some republics may use the escape from Kremlin control to roll back Gorbachev's reforms and revert to a strong dictatorship.

Reformist legislators said that could happen in Uzbekistan, where the Communist Party still controls the press, the government and the economy.

Another trouble spot was Georgia, where the Parliament ordered most Georgian-language newspapers closed as demonstrators gathered for a fourth day to demand the resignation of authoritarian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

The resolution allows republics to choose their form of participation in the new union, and calls for immediate negotiations with republics that choose not to join.

Lawmakers expect the new union to attract 10 or 11 of the republics. The Baltics and Georgia are expected to sign onto an economic cooperation agreement, but Moldavia's participation is uncertain.

Big campus gives the walking blues

FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ



Whenever the last day to drop a class rolls around, I often wonder what possessed me in the first place to enroll in the class I'm dropping.

I've dropped many classes that appealed to me when I read their descriptions in the catalog but seem to lose interest after a month or so.

Actually, I do know why I drop them every time: I'm a lazy bum. "Yeah, sure I'll take that ATMO class over in the business administration building. I'll go every day, I promise."

That resolution is broken year after year, especially with courses way out in BA, foreign language or art.

You see, I've grown used to the convenience the buildings around Memorial Circle provide for the short-distance walker.

Dorm to chemistry, check. Chemistry to math, check. Math to mass comm, check. Mass comm to Holden, check. Holden to dorm, check.

Who knows how much money I've squandered away in tuition for these aborted courses. Had I completed them all, I'd probably be finishing up a master's degree by now.

Although I think I'm being a little hard on myself by attributing my failure to attend class on laziness alone.

After all, I walk all over campus all the time. I even walk to McDonald's from my dorm to get a bite to eat.

Maybe I just get lonely on the way to class.

Maybe I don't know what in the world is going on in class.

There have been some exceptions, however. I did complete my foreign language requirements — but I think I rode a bike to class. At least until I got a ticket for riding on the sidewalk.

There was one time when I attempted to take French over the summer, knowing that a friend of mine would walk with me to and from class every day.

I was really enjoying the class, but my friend had difficulties understanding the concept of "je m'appelle Kirk Parks," so he dropped it.

I toyed with the notion of walking to class with one of my many imaginary friends (in this case, Kirk Jr.) but disgracefully dropped the class myself within three days.

At any rate, getting from one end of the campus to the other is quite a trek — one that requires serious thought and meditation before taking it.

Having the second largest campus in the nation, Tech can be quite hard on the feet if that's all you're thinking about.

Many people have experienced this in the past few days, walking from their advisers to the University Center and vice versa until achieving that near-Nirvana stage when they get plain silly.

Maybe the answer is still a bicycle or a buddy to walk with. I don't know if I should really consider taking the shuttle bus — I always find myself thinking how much ground I would have covered during the twenty minutes I spent waiting for the red route (even though they're supposed to be passing by quicker than that).

Still, classes must be taken, and the terrain must be covered.

There are 1,839 acres of Tech campus covered with beautiful asphalt, concrete and even grass.

And all the miles are free.

Francisco Rodriguez is the editor of *The University Daily*.

Q: Do Democrats have what it takes?

by LESLIE H. GELB

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President Bush came home from his virtuoso performance in the Soviet Union only to resume the posture of a petulant preppy. Democrats are "frustratingly negative on everything" and "We need more farsighted people like me in Congress," he said like a Professor Henry Higgins lamenting Democratic Eliza Doolittle.

There is a way for Bush to have his wish and for Democrats to have a better chance to reclaim the White House — if they have the nerve. Let's call the idea "modified parliamentary democracy," and it can be done without changing the Constitution.

The legislative process would work like this:

- The Democratic majorities in the House and Senate would pass bills as they see fit, representing the Democrats' approaches to dealing with domestic problems, and for which they would bear political responsibility. The Republican president could approve or veto.

- If the bill were vetoed, Democrats then would allow passage of the Republican bill on the same subject for which Republicans would shoulder responsibility.

The idea is to break the political-ideological stalemate in Washington and establish greater responsibility as a basis for voter choice. Legislation could be passed with much less inter-party dicker and log-rolling.

Whatever legislation became law would more clearly be labeled as Democratic or Republican. A confusing case would be where Bush supported a Democratic measure, but that would be unusual.

Problems would be addressed with either liberal or conservative answers,

and voters would know better whom to blame and reward. An example would be the bill to extend unemployment benefits just passed by a large majority against the threat of presidential veto.

Bush might have the guts to buy the idea. Republicans like Newt Gingrich in the House, strong believers with policy proposals, might see it as the only opportunity for Republicans to enact their programs and gain control of Congress.

Democrats would be reluctant. House Speaker Tom Foley and the Senate majority leader, George Mitchell, seem to think they are being responsible by trying to compromise with Republicans.

But the result is almost always either gridlock or mushy, minimal legislation that satisfies only backroom wheeler-dealers. Most committee chairmen prefer the present system for just those reasons. More difficult, many congressional Democrats would gag at going along with Republican legislation after a veto of their own in areas like civil rights and unemployment compensation.

To these Democrats, the only

answer is that they have no hope of translating their beliefs into laws in the current system — unless they capture the White House. Their best chance of doing that is by letting Republicans pass their laws, and triumph or hang themselves.

I turn to this kind of stark and mechanical idea only because the present situation is ridiculous, and I do not see another solution.

For months now Republicans and Democrats have pressed another idea — urging Bush to shift his priorities from foreign to domestic. The hope was that if he paid more attention to what was going on in the United States, he would see the devastating problems and go to work. To which he answered on Friday that things were fine at home and "I am not going to lose interest in world peace."

One can only conclude from this masterly retort that Bush will continue to pay more mind to Cyprus than Cincinnati. Maybe it is better. Every time he resurfaces on domestic issues he scares the hell out of Democrats.

Last week Foley seemed to back away from the Democrats' commitment to a bill that would provide \$150 billion for highway and mass-transit construction and repair. Rank-and-file Democrats could not face the prospect of Bush attacking them over the 5-cent-per-gallon tax increase needed to finance the bill.

Bush also said on Friday that "the last thing" he wanted from legislation was to "increase the deficit." But two weeks ago Richard Darman, his budget tamer, announced that the deficit would be \$20 billion to \$40 billion larger than predicted for the next several years due to "technical re-estimates" in tax revenues.

Hardly a whimper was heard in Washington. Allow me to grumble for the rest of us, and to search for a way out.

Leslie Gelb is a columnist for the *New York Times News Service*.

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? TOTALITARIANISM IN MY COUNTRY IS DEAD! NOW WE WILL HAVE REAL DEMOCRACY! REAL ELECTIONS! CANDIDATES BATTLING FOR THEIR PRINCIPLES IN THE ROUST ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE OF FREE AND OPEN CAMPAIGNING!



MAILBAG

Harassment defined

In response to Margaret Elbow's Sept. 5 comments on the sexual harassment article. I would hope the following clarification helps.

It is not uncommon for a person involved in this type of situation to ask another person's opinion because there is often confusion.

It is hoped that where this occurs the person to whom the incident is reported takes the opportunity to educate and define.

This is not the same as asking the victim to "question" his/her perception of reality and certainly is not blaming anyone.

In case others also misinterpreted the comments, please note the following (taken from Tech's policy on sexual harassment):

Sexual advances, request for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when:

- 1) Submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment, participation in a University sponsored educational program or activity, or in return for a grade or other consideration;
- 2) Submission to or rejection of

such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for an academic or employment decision affecting such individual; or

3) Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's academic or work performance or of creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or educational environment.

Patricia Hernandez

Ungendered words just puns

I must commend Andrew Harris on his article on Sept. 3, 1991, titled "(It) can't have genderless words in a gendered world."

I am proud that somebody finally stepped up and opposed the useless bickering of "extreme feminists." But don't get me wrong, I too believe in equal rights for all persons and hold the utmost respect for women.

However, I agree with Andrew that this nit-picking has gone too far.

I say this because women could be spending their time more fruitfully.

If men and women alike would start concentrating on the messages being written and spoken instead of picking out words and phrases that upset them, our society would be better educated and understanding of the people around them.

Women, in particular, would also advance further and faster in business and be more respected in our society if they would stop quibbling about such trivial matters.

Women would slowly lose their reputation for fussing and being problem causers and would become

known as team players and problem solvers.

Instead of trying to petition Congress to change the (Declaration of Independence's) wording from "All men are created equal" to "All people are created equal," women could be trying to solve the budget deficit problem or something.

After reading Andrew's column I felt relieved but also disappointed that he didn't take his puns far enough.

In this Utopia women would have us live in, there would be no more housewives, just housepeople.

There certainly could be no more

"Women's Day" magazine because days are obviously not gender-oriented.

And let us not forget the most important of all:

We could no longer be called human beings, but rather huperson beings, huples or simply hu beings.

In conclusion, this whole topic reminds me of a saying that might as well be amended to: "Sticks and stones will break my bones, but words will never hurt me; unless you happen to be an extreme feminist."

Brad White

1991-92 Texas Tech Student Senate

Chip Adami	Business Administration	Kristin Kennedy	Home Economics
Kirk Avery	Arts and Sciences	Chris Loveless	Arts and Sciences
Lauri Barnett	Business Administration	Melissa McDowell	Home Economics
Monte Beck	Arts and Sciences	Matt McGuire	Business Administration
Robin Blanchard	Graduate	Phillip McRae	Business Administration
Rod Bowman	Arts and Sciences	Deborah Miner	At Large
Jennifer Buesing	Education	Steve Nagel	Business Administration
Heather Bunkley	Agricultural Sciences	Melynda Nesbitt	Arts and Sciences
Tara Sue Clarabut	At Large	Elena Peres	Arts and Sciences
Rocky Clinton	Arts and Sciences	Bill Poteet	Arts and Sciences
Greg Collier	Agricultural Sciences	Michael Rieardon	Arts and Sciences
Kendra Cook	Graduate	Matt Riek	Law
Stephen Coulston	Architecture	Eric Sanchez	Arts and Sciences
Chris Driskill	Arts and Sciences	Rob Schmid	Arts and Sciences
Tate Elliot	Business Administration	Chris Simmans	Architecture
Tiffany Ellsworth	Arts and Sciences	Jeff Simpson	Engineering
Nick Federspiel	Arts and Sciences	Michelle Sutton	Arts and Sciences
Mike Fietz	Business Administration	Doug Tate	Graduate
Greg Fletcher	Arts and Sciences	Russell Thompson	Engineering
Leeanna Gainer	Arts and Sciences	Tiffany Thomas	Education
Lisa Garcia	Education	Hector Velasquez	Graduate
Ruben Garcia	Law	Brad Voss	Arts and Sciences
Stacy Gilbert	Agricultural Sciences	Chris Wlace	At Large
Misti Hafer	Home Economics	Corey Weiss	At Large
John Hamilton	Engineering	Erik With	Graduate
Robert Hickock	Home economics	Mark Younger	Arts and Sciences
Steve Hurst	Graduate	Russell Laird	President
Joe Johnston	Arts and Sciences	Michael Catt	Internal VP
Matt Jones	At Large	Matt Weinheimer	External VP

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mario Cuomo could give people something to vote for in '92

ANNA QUINDLEN

The hot topic is how the Democrats can win in '92, and Lord, how poor is

the outlook. No matter who prognosticates about the future, about the Clintons and the Wilders and the Gores, the consensus seems to be that unseating George Bush will require something akin to multiplying the loaves and fishes.

I'm not worried about figuring out which Democrat can win, because worrying about winning is part of the problem. I want the Democrat who doesn't mind losing for the good of the nation.

That's why Mario Cuomo should run.

I've been thinking about this ever since I spent an hour with Paul Tsongas. The former senator from Massachusetts has a certain droll humor about the fact that he is the only announced Democrat and no one's noticed. "Just because people don't think you can win doesn't mean they're not going to vote for you," he said, sounding like a smart fortune cookie.

I love this idea: Forget about winning and give the people something to vote for. The Democrats don't need a candidate they think can win. They need a candidate who will engage, who will speak with candor and with heat of the overwhelming economic and social problems of this country, who won't approach the podium like a

prom date hoping his corsage will match your dress.

George Bush isn't going to be reelected because he's a great leader. He's not. The gulf war has faded; the economy is a mess and Americans are desperate for decent jobs, health care, schools and housing.

But Bush, like Ronald Reagan, is a Teflon president. Even the recession has not dented his popularity, yet if you ask people what he stand for, few can tell you. I still don't know what a thousand points of light are, and I don't care.

"More than metaphors," should be the Democratic slogan in 1992. Cuomo should be the candidate.

There are problems with a Cuomo candidacy. Cuomo will carry the millstone of New York State; he will be held accountable for everything from Eastern liberalism to the A train. He has no foreign policy experience, unless you count once running for mayor of New York City.

But Cuomo is this country's most eloquent elected official, and he will engage. He is the kind of man who will argue, not only about how many angels can dance on the head of a pin, but about whether they're doing the mambo, and whether they are doing it right. He could run a substantive campaign, a campaign that takes on George Bush's empty platitudes and policies and sets a clear agenda for a party that has lost its way in a welter of polling and positioning. If Cuomo was the candidate, the presidential debates

could be more than talking podiums.

The Republicans might still prevail. But there would have been a race, a contest, a real national debate over who we are and what we want, instead of a consumer survey on

dueling slogans. And the Democrats would have left footprints — maybe not to the White House, but footprints nonetheless.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the *NYT News Service*. ©1991 NYT News Service.

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Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
 Publication Number 766480.
 The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
 As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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

Rebels killing Yankees killing Rebels: TV worth watching?



**RUSSELL
BAKER**

We are watching wholesome butchery being committed by Grant and Lee on public television: corpses stacked like winter's woodpiles. Doctors sawing off shattered arms, legs. It is great television. It is the kind of television you get only on public television.

Abruptly, the slaughter halts so tireless beggars can tell us so — "This is the kind of television you get only on public television" — while browbeating us with demands for mercy until we sob for mercy.

"This is the kind of television you get only on public television, you deadbeats," they say, and say, and say, and say. "So make your pledge right now by —"

No, they never say "you deadbeats" aloud, but the accusation is thunderous in their warnings that we can easily be deprived of shows like this history of a nation's self-hatred. Their manner owes a lot to 1940s Hollywood evil-Nazi movies. "So you are surprised, eh, that the good folk of public television have ways of making you pay?"

Do we want to be left with nothing — nothing at all! — but Roseanne Barr, Bill Cosby and Nickelodeon reruns of "Mister Ed?"

"Well, that's what you're in for, you deadbeats, unless you pick up the phone this instant and make your pledge to send money pronto, so we can continue bringing you great television like these stacked corpses and piles of junked human legs."

In the viewing room we silently hate the tirelessness of these tireless beggars. Five minutes, ten minutes, fifteen minutes — still their smiles try to tell us they are our friends, even as they subject us to the death of the

thousand cuts. Just when we are taking air to scream, "This is terrible television!" they leave. The majestic flow of gore resumes. In the viewing room someone says, "This is great television."

"Great television," someone echoes. "Lorena" is heard on the sound track for the hundred-and-umpteenth time. Sweet, melodic, poignant "Lorena."

"This is great television," someone murmurs while we're looking at a photograph of poor doomed Lincoln. They don't make 'em like Lincoln anymore.

"Come on now, Mr. Lincoln, you know you can't say 'the better angels of our nature' without offending every religious group in the Union that denies the existence of angels. As for 'mystic chords of memory,' it'll make you sound like those guys in sheets who panhandle people in airports."

There's Shelby Foote again! Everybody sits up alertly for Shelby Foote, even the woman on the sofa who falls asleep every time they play "Ashoken Farewell," which is practically all the time they are not playing "Lorena." People have chided her about this.

She merely smiles the enigmatic Mona Lisa smile of a woman harboring the deliciously secret knowledge that she will never have to take another sleeping pill as long as "Ashoken Farewell" exists.

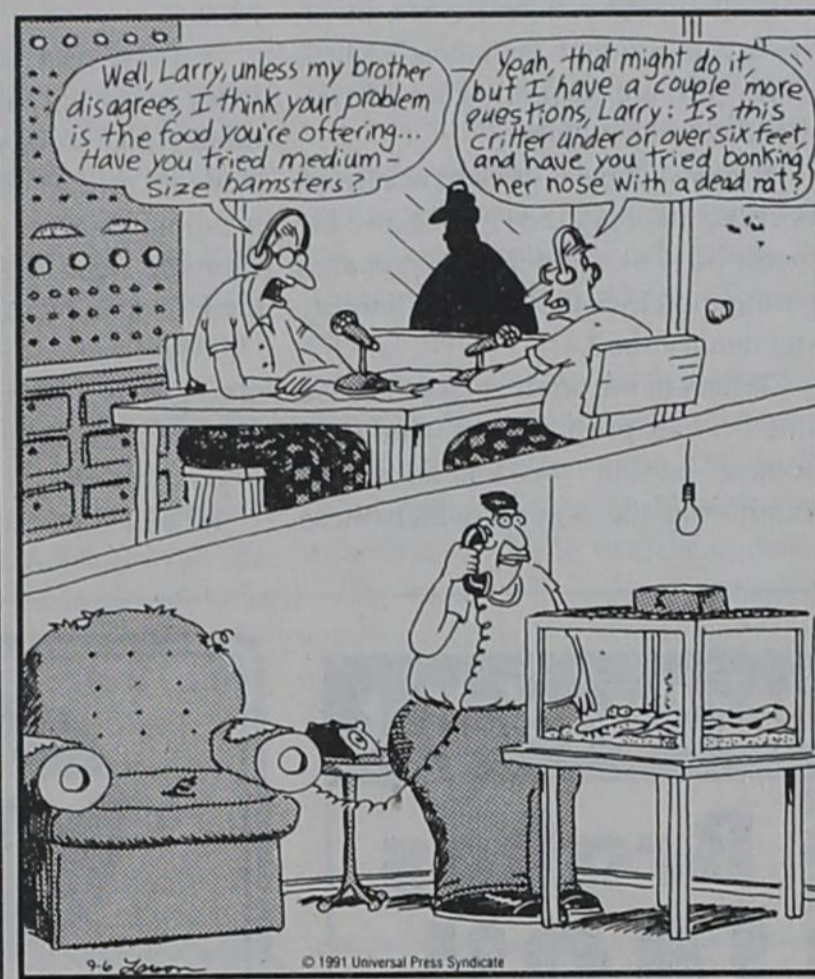
She awakes, though, for Shelby Foote. In the room you can feel a powerful impulse to call him "the great Shelby Foote," but nobody succumbs to this coarseness. Veteran viewers all, we realize that Shelby Foote is such an elegant new ornament to the tube that it might destroy him to be branded with show business' favorite adjective for the ordinary: "great."

Another series of slaughters begins: Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville. Fields covered with putrid bodies. Is this really the kind of equality feminists want when they say it's sexist and discriminatory to deny women a crack at combat? A cowardly male sexist swine starts to frame the question for the feminist on the sofa, but "Ashoken Farewell" has started up again, bringing its blissful slumber. Until —

"Wake up, everybody! This is great television, the kind of television you get only on public television, so pick up your phone and pledge..."

Thus we struggled once; thus we struggle now. Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1991 NYT News Service.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



On the air with the "Boa Brothers"

OP-ED

September 6, 1991

Page 3

Convenience the mother of invention



**ANDREW
HARRIS**

As I sat around The University Daily newsroom last night trying desperately to think of a topic to write about, I pondered how wonderful it would be if I could just snap my fingers and a poignant, thought-provoking piece of literature would appear on my screen. Then it occurred to me — the topic that is. In this day and age, everyone wants things done as soon as humanly possible. The sooner it gets done, the better off we are.

The days of "peace on earth" died in the '60s. The polyester, sideburn and disco days of the '70s have gone by the wayside. The yuppie-baby boomer days of the '80s are over and done with. We now live in the "Age of Convenience."

Technology has dictated it. Everything is being built better, stronger and more efficient. The "Age of Convenience" has also spilled over into everyone's daily lives.

Everything we do is affected by convenience — they way we work, the way we live, the way we talk.

Try to picture what it would be like, plopping down on the couch for a leisurely day of Sunday afternoon football without the trusty re-

mote control. God forbid you would have to get up and change the channel. The microwave oven has revolutionized the world's eating habits.

You only have 30 minutes for lunch, zap it! You come stumbling in drunker than a skunk after a long night of partying and have those dreaded nighttime munchies (and you know what I'm talking about), slap that last piece of cold pizza in the radiation box and zap it!

When all else fails, ZAP IT! Cordless telephones allow people the freedom to roam about free of those darn cords. The next thing you know they will invent a phone that attaches to the side of the toilet.

But unfortunately, convenience breeds laziness. Hey people, get a life! Get up off your lazy butts and do something for a change.

To heck with the microwave oven. Learn how to cook or barbecue. Get rid of those cordless telephones. You aren't doing anything so important that you can't take a few minutes and go into the house to answer the phone.

There is one thing in the "Age of Convenience" that still remains constant, however. It sure is easier and quicker to say "policeman" than "police officer," — it's two syllables shorter.

Andrew Harris is the managing editor of The University Daily.

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NEWS

September 6, 1991

The University Daily 4

Lawyer association to focus on skills

Texas Tech's Criminal Trial Lawyers Association president Marilyn Houghtalin said that this year, the association's monthly meetings will focus on advocacy skills that as law students, they will need to learn, and as trial attorneys, they will utilize.

Houghtalin assumed the position of president for the association Sept. 4. She replaced president James Bethke, a third-year law student from New York.

Troy Brown, a third-year law student, will act as treasurer and Allen Ross, a second-year law student, will assume the position of vice-president.

Houghtalin said the 1991 Criminal Trial Lawyers Association members will seriously pursue their roles as members by letting first-year law students know of seminars, competitions and lectures that will be available through the association.

"A lot of people in law school don't really know what kind of law they want to pursue after law school. Joining various law school organizations could help them formulate what kind of law they are interested in," Houghtalin said.

"We hope to reach a fairly sizable group for the 1991-92 school year," she said.

Houghtalin said guest speakers are an important tool from which law students can learn.

The 1991-92 Criminal Trial Lawyers Association guest speakers include John Hanna, Texas secretary of state, as well as various appellate court judges.

University Center enacts changes in booth policies

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Center has undergone many changes this summer, including new carpet, the I Can't Believe It's Yogurt shop and changes in the UC policies.

These changes include the prohibition of bake sales, required approval from the Dean of Students office and the UC main office for registered student organizations to sell T-shirts in the lobby and the room rental policy.

Dan Burns, assistant director of operations at the UC, said the policy changes should not come as a surprise to students.

"All of these changes are in response to student demands," Burns said. "We are responsive to the demands of our students."

Burns said bake sales have always been a concern at the UC because the possibility of food being prepared wrong increases the risk of a liability suit against the UC.

"Many of the products sold in bake sales were prepared in students' homes," he said. "We had no way of monitoring the way in which these

products were baked."

"It was difficult monitoring the bake sells in terms of proper packaging, etc.," Burns added. "We have to comply with the proper health codes."

Burns explained that he had not received complaints from student organizations concerning the restriction of bake sales in the UC.

"We informed registered student organizations of these changes in the spring," he said.

He estimated that about five bake sales took place a month in the lobby of the UC.

"Bake sells are small fund-raisers for organizations because of the little overhead resulting from these sells," he said.

T-shirts have always been a primary way an organization raises money and receives exposure to the students on campus. However, organizations must now receive approval from the Dean of Students office and the UC main office.

"We received complaints from faculty, guests and students concerning some of the T-shirts which were being sold in the lobby," Burns said.

He added that some of the T-shirts

were not portraying Tech and the student body in a very good light.

"Some of the T-shirts were too graphic and insulting to other universities," he said.

Copyright laws were also a problem for organizations wishing to sell T-shirts.

Burns said lawsuits have been filed at other universities who used copyrighted material without proof of copyright payment.

"As a state institution, we can't ignore the copyright laws," Burns said. Registered organizations must now have proof of copyright payment when selling any items with copyrighted logos or symbols.

The room rental policy now restricts any non-registered organization or off-campus group to reserve space on campus.

"Many of the registered organizations off campus were reserving space and then lending the space to non-registered organizations," he said.

He said many of the on-campus groups were having trouble reserving space due to off-campus organizations occupying the space.

"We only have 12 meeting rooms

for all of the organizations registered on campus," Burns said.

He added that the UC became a bit lax when addressing the problem of non-registered organizations occupying UC meeting rooms.

"We are enforcing this policy at the UC to alleviate the problems of the space in terms of meeting rooms," Burns added.

Burns explained that due to the 22 percent increase in minimum wage, the rental rates for rooms, which involves set-up will increase from \$7.50 to \$8.50.

He added that most of the labor used to set up these rooms for organizational programs is students. "We have to generate the income to pay them minimum wage."

The cost of labor an hour for technicians working in the Allen Theatre increased from \$5.50 to \$6.50.

"The individuals involved in the set-up for the Allen Theatre are technicians who work on lighting, sound, and rigging," he said.

The banner policy remains the same at the UC with maximum banner size consisting of 13 feet, two inches long by 30 inches high.

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Student recruiters learn

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student recruitment organizations from various colleges at Texas Tech will participate in the first student recruiters workshop at Tech Saturday in order to help students learn more effective techniques in recruiting new students.

The workshop, coordinated by Rory Thomas, coordinator of recruitment for the College of Agricultural Sciences, will feature a number of speakers on recruiting, as well as an opportunity for student recruiters to get to know one another and share ideas.

Scott Wright, the youth minister at Lakeridge United Methodist Church in Lubbock, will be one of the speakers. Wright will address the topic of being a good listener.

Wright added that looking for a college to attend is a transitional period for high school seniors, and many times they are dealing with other issues such as divorce and suicide.

Recruiters need to be able to deal with what Wright calls, likeable students as well as prospective students who are not as likable.

Todd Robison from the New Student Relations office will also speak

to recruiters about his office's functions.

"The workshop is a way for us to share with them things we have learned," Robison said.

New Student Relations and student recruitment groups have the same goals, Robison said: to attract top quality students to Tech.

"Texas Tech is a customer service university," said Robison. "Recruiters are students being served by the university as well as being responsible for serving prospective students."

Robison said recruiters need to be able to share with students information on Tech as a whole and not just their respective colleges.

Recruiters, unlike the New Student Relations, do very little traveling. Instead, student recruiters are responsible for meeting students when they are visiting on campus.

Troy Johnson and Heath Harris, also with New Student Relations, will address the group as well.

Robert Hickok, a restaurant, hotel and institution management major, works with the Home Economic Student Recruiters. He said their role is to support the College of Home Economics and get students interested in home economics.

Ag Fest kickoff gathering welcomes entering students

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Agricultural Sciences is organizing several activities for incoming freshman and transfer students this semester.

At 6:30 tonight, the college will sponsor Ag Fest, an annual event geared toward acquainting new students with old students and faculty.

Incoming students will have an opportunity to become involved in various activities within their respective departments.

Departmental clubs will have a chance to do some recruiting as well, in order to motivate students into becoming more involved in their fields of study.

Ag Fest coordinators said they hope students will develop close relationships with other students and create a friendly learning environment.

The college will sponsor the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program again this year to help new students make a successful transition into college life.

"It is a chance for freshmen to be paired up with an upperclassman in the same major," said Brian Daniels, Ag Council President.

The upperclassmen help their respective little brothers/little sisters

learn the ropes and fit in, Daniels added. New students will have someone to introduce them to departmental clubs and to rely on for help with studies.

Each department will have a kickoff party to pair up students. Some departments will hold their parties in the homes of professors to provide a more comfortable atmosphere for students.

The college is also offering a course for freshman this year to introduce them to ag sciences. AGSC 1111 will be an informal class with four main purposes.

The course will provide an overview of world agriculture, information on departmental and college programs offered to students, information on academic skills and an opportunity for students to meet other ag science students.

Different professors and departments from the university will give presentations in the course. The PASS office will spend three days sharing effective study skills with the students.

Professors and students in the college have a good working relationship and activities sponsored by the college help form those relationships said Ag Council treasurer, Alma Sue Moczygemba.



Chow down

Heather Jones, a senior horticulture major, prepares her hamburger at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters barbecue. The College of Agricultural Sciences sponsors the program to help new students make an easy transition into the college.

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Campus Briefs

Tech student dies

Kathleen Cook, a senior in the College of Home Economics, died in a car accident, Aug. 27. She was 34 years old.

Saddle Tramps plan weekend kickoff dance for MDA

The Saddle Tramps Kick-off Weekend Dance will be Friday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum featuring Holly Dunn and the Majes Brothers Band.

Tickets cost \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Money from ticket revenue will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

For more information, contact the Saddle Tramps Office at 742-1896.

Future technology

New research could lead to space and military applications

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sunanda Mitra, associate professor of electrical engineering at Texas Tech, was granted \$47,000 by NASA's Johnson Space Center in June to develop an adaptive fuzzy leader clustering algorithm that could lead to application in space.

Scott Newton, an electrical engineering graduate student, developed and implemented the algorithm, a program used for data processing and pattern recognition.

The algorithm is based on a neural network architecture system developed in Boston. Newton modified the system using the fuzzy learning rule. The rule uses fuzzy logic, which allows the computer to make decisions in a more human-like manner.

"Fuzzy logic is a mathematical de-

scription of the way people make gradations between yes and no, true or false, good and evil. It allows a middle ground," Newton said.

Mitra said Newton's algorithm can cluster objects better than other algorithms because there is no need to know how many classes of data there are before processing the data into a computer.

Newton's modification of the neural network architecture makes the entire algorithm clustering more effective, she said.

The algorithm has many applications in manufacturing, the military and space, Newton said. By using the pattern recognition system in manufacturing, a defective part can be detected before it goes any further in the production process.

"Some other things that this algorithm could be good at is data analysis

in general.

"A lot of times a scientist will have a huge set of data from some sort of experiment he is working on," Newton said.

"By feeding the data into an unsupervised learning algorithm, it may allow him to reduce the amount of data that he needs to look at and allow him to just look at the significant aspects of his experiment," he said.

The algorithm could possibly be applied to a project NASA is working on. The Tether Control Project involves attaching a satellite to the space shuttle that can be strung out on a

tether that may be as long as, or longer than, 50 miles.

"There are some things that could happen if it's not properly controlled. If you don't properly control the tension of the wire, it could start moving around or do a jump rope type maneuver."

"It could even, I guess in the worst case, cause the satellite to get wrapped around the shuttle," Newton said. NASA is looking for a system that will control reeling the wire in and out by making sure the right tension is put on it, he said.

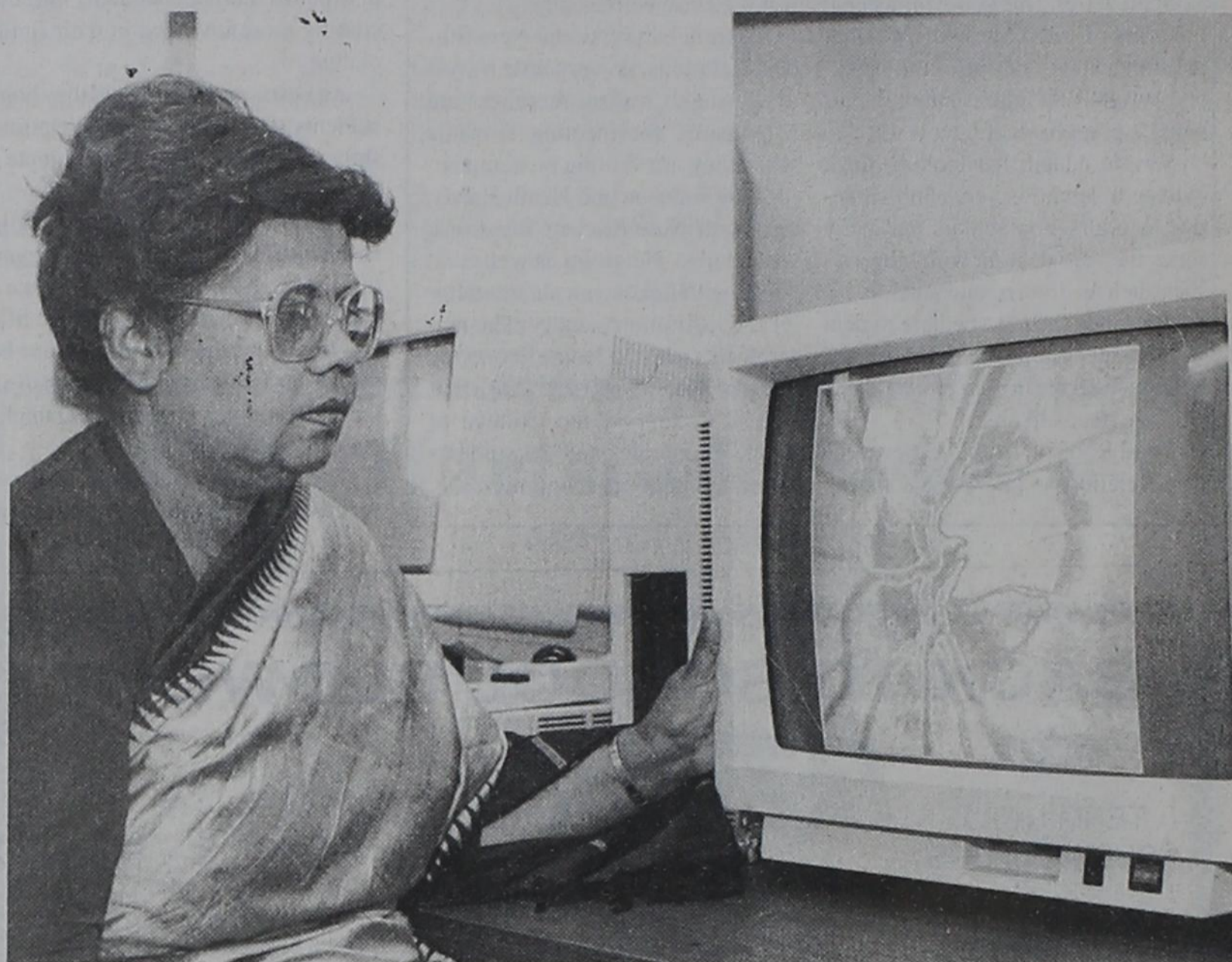
By feeding data gathered by an experiment or by simulation into an

algorithm similar to Newton's, the algorithm could separate the data into different situations that would allow rules to be made to control the system, Newton said.

A group of four people from NASA will visit the electrical engineering lab Sept. 20.

They will discuss future work for applying the algorithm to some space-related problems.

"Many researchers across the nation and internationally are working on similar projects. It's a very important project because so far we do not have any algorithms for clustering data sets."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; WALTER GRANBERY

Fuzzy research

Sunanda Mitra, associate professor of the Texas Tech department of electrical engineering, demonstrates a computer system she uses for graduate student, Scott Newton's fuzzy research. Newton de-

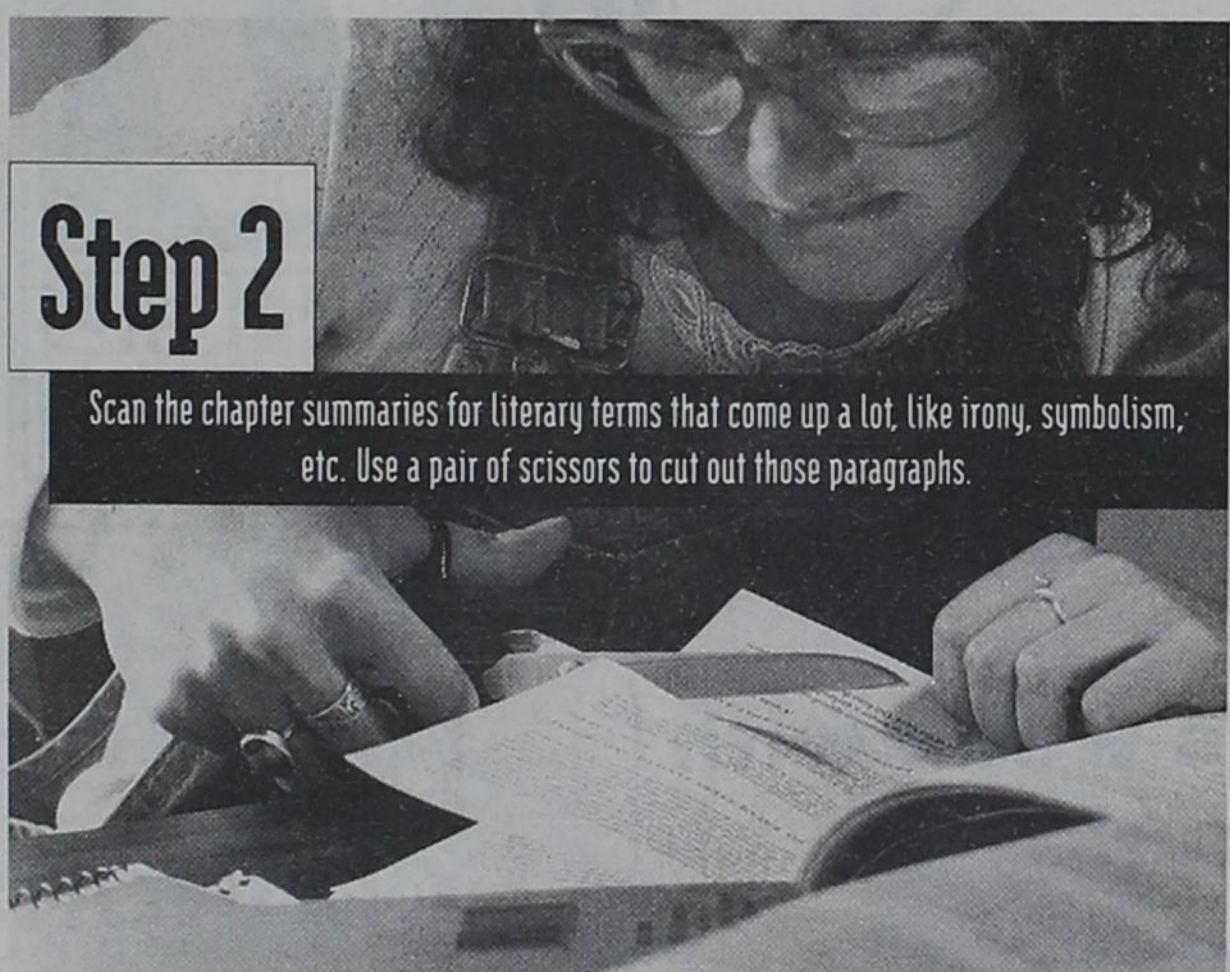
veloped and implemented the algorithm, a program used for data processing and pattern recognition. It could possibly be used for the Tether Control Project NASA is currently working on.

How To Write A Paper Without Reading The Book.



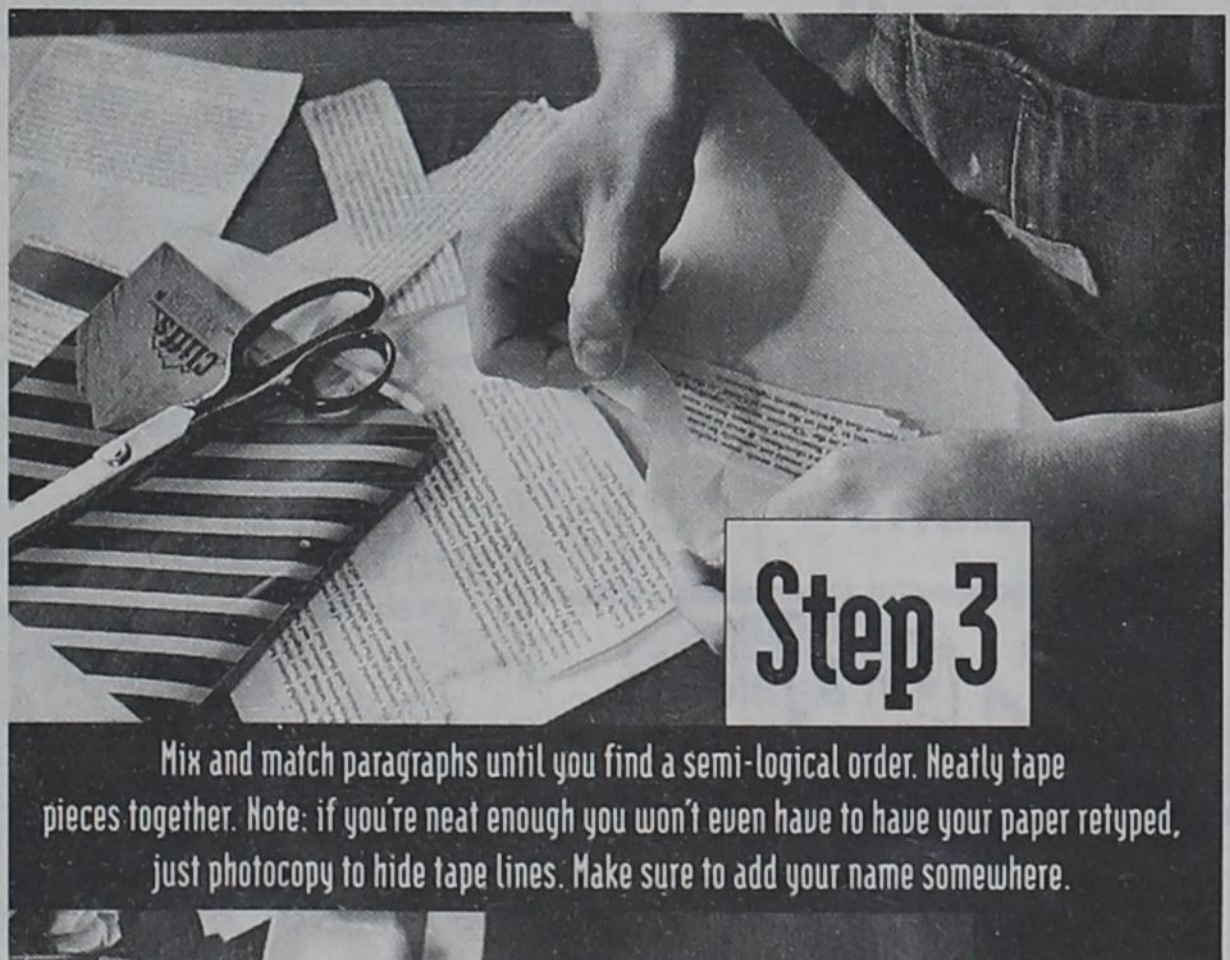
Step 1

First things first, choose a book to write about that you can buy the Cliffs Notes for. For instance, Spenser's THE FAERIE QUEENE. Remember, don't bother looking for Cliffs Notes in your campus bookstore. They're too snobby to sell 'em.



Step 2

Scan the chapter summaries for literary terms that come up a lot, like irony, symbolism, etc. Use a pair of scissors to cut out those paragraphs.



Step 3

Mix and match paragraphs until you find a semi-logical order. Neatly tape pieces together. Note: if you're neat enough you won't even have to have your paper retyped, just photocopy to hide tape lines. Make sure to add your name somewhere.

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CAN offers new recycling site

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Community Action Network division is moving its recycling drop-off day to a new site located in the parking lot at 18th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Originally, the drop-off site was located at the University Center loading dock.

"We moved the drop-off location because it was so crowded," said Alan Bojorquez, drop-off day coordinator for CAN. "There were so many people, volunteers and vehicles going through which caused a lot of traffic. Hopefully, with this new parking lot we will have more room for future growth."

Drop-off day is the first Saturday of every month for the 1991-92 school year from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is also a Tech departmental drop off designated for campus departments only.

The departments may donate their cans, office paper and glass on Fridays between 3 and 5 p.m. at the UC loading dock.

The general public, residence hall and Greek lodges may drop off their materials during the regular drop-off day.

CAN has been sponsoring the recycling drop-off day since July 1990 and has collected over 330,000 pounds of recyclables. Approximately 30,000 pounds are collected each month and about 500 households are served.

The drop-off day allows student organizations and individuals to volunteer their time.

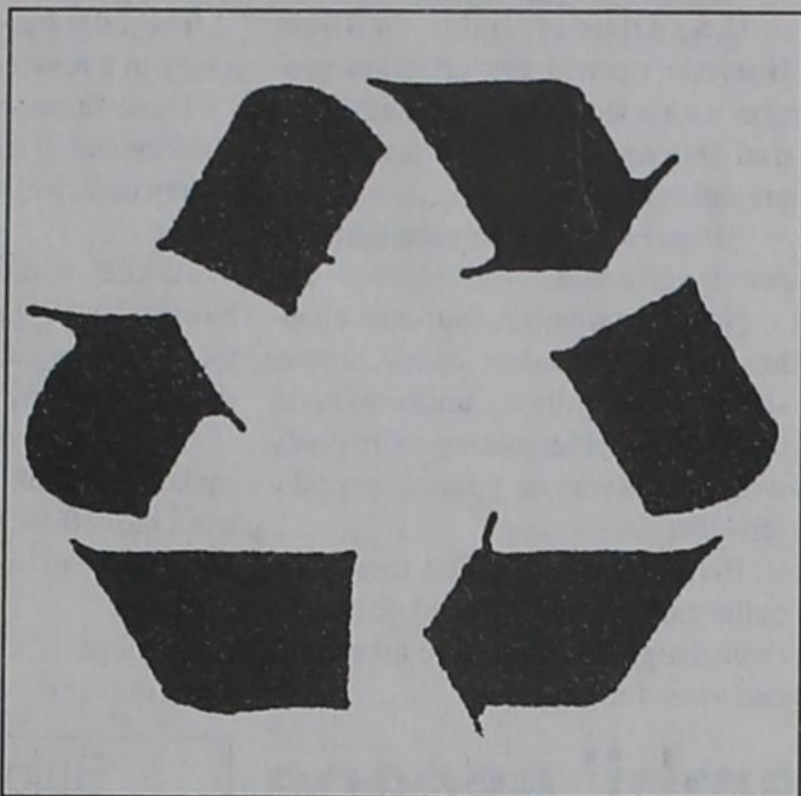
"We had around 75 volunteers in April," Bojorquez said. "We need at least 20 volunteers per shift, so we are constantly welcoming help."

Bojorquez said he hoped this would be the last move for the drop-off site because he is afraid too many relocations may confuse patrons.

"We hope to make this one as routine as possible," he said. "We want one permanent location and hope this is it. This site is easily accessible and in a good position for growth. Hopefully it will only get larger."

"Most everyone should be able to locate 18th and Indiana," he said. "Plus there will be signs along the road to help people find it."

Bojorquez said the drop-off in June had to be canceled because of conflicts with other organizations on campus.



"We planned to use the band parking lot, but their activities prevented that," he said. "This should not happen anymore because of the new location. Hopefully there are no more changes in operation."

Bojorquez said recycling is not a big business and the CAN operation is not doing this to make money.

"This is for the environment, the community and to get students involved in volunteer service," he said.

Newspapers, free of inserts, bagged aluminum beverage cans, white and colored paper, computer paper, glass and cardboard will be accepted for drop-offs. Materials such as glossy paper, plastic, and bi-metal cans will not be accepted.

The CAN operation of Texas Tech is the largest operation in Lubbock, Bojorquez said. All proceeds go to the Masked Rider Endowment Fund, which was established to cover the expenses of the Masked Rider and care for the horse, Midnight Raider.

"A lot of people think that Tech automatically pays for the expenses for the care of the horse and the riders' public appearances and travel expenses," Bojorquez said. "The horse has to have shoes, veterinary care, and food. Plus gas is needed for travel, money is needed for travel and related cost and equipment maintenance."

Diverse group of Tech students receive scholarship

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Twenty-one Texas Tech students with degrees ranging from biochemistry to restaurant, hotel and institutional management were awarded the Helen Hodges Educational Charitable Trust Scholarship for the 1991-92 school year Thursday at Tech's School of Law.

The scholarship was established in memory of Helen Hodges, a local philanthropist.

Hodges said she wished the trust would help support male and female students whose academic achievements were outstanding.

Nine students received \$750 undergraduate scholarships and 12 students received \$1,000 graduate scholarships.

Robert Baker, curator/director for the Natural Sciences Research Lab, acts as a trustee for the scholarship.

"The competition for the scholarship was intensely keen this year," Baker said.

The scholarship recipients had to meet various qualifications before the scholarships were awarded, he said. The recipients must be attending college on the South

Plains or they must be from the South Plains area. Selections were also made on the basis of scholastic achievement and need, as well as through personal interviews with the trustees.

Sammy Rivas, a second-year medical student from Lubbock, received a \$1,000 graduate scholarship.

"With the increase in the cost of tuition, the scholarship will help with expenses," Rivas said.

While many scholarships offered at Tech are based on financial needs of an individual, the Hodges scholarship is based primarily on academic achievement.

"I was surprised to know I was awarded the scholarship because I thought I blew the personal interview," Rivas said with a grin.

Tori Irlbeck, a senior biochemistry major at Tech, was awarded a \$750 undergraduate scholarship.

"Scholarship opportunities such as this encourage individuals to do well while in college. A lot of people don't know just how many scholarship possibilities there are at Tech," Irlbeck said.

Rebecca Hedges, a senior RHIM major at Tech, said scholarships can be a special benefit to individuals who are trying to put themselves through college.

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Jury selection begins for former dictator Noriega's trial

by RICHARD COLE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Jury selection began Thursday for former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega with one of the first potential jurors denouncing him as a human rights violator.

The juror's statement demonstrated the difficulties faced by both sides in finding an impartial jury as 96 candidates filed into the ornate central courtroom in the federal courthouse to begin Noriega's long-delayed drug and racketeering trial.

The defense, after reviewing 1,200 questionnaires sent out by the court,

had predicted an uphill battle to seat an impartial jury. One juror illustrated that difficulty when the judge asked if anyone knew Noriega.

"I know him as a violation of human rights," said Lesbia Reyna, standing up and looking directly at the seated Noriega. She admitted she did not know him personally.

Her husband, Dr. Roberto Reyna, was director of the Panamanian Human Rights Committee in Miami, he later told The Associated Press.

"I was very much involved in denouncing Mr. Noriega, so we were very surprised when she was called," he said. "I guess it was just coinci-

dence."

Mrs. Reyna was one of more than 30 Hispanics on the 96-member panel from which the court will try to select a jury of 12, along with six alternates.

The questionnaire asked jurors such questions as whether they had ever heard of Noriega, George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Oliver North and other figures whose names will be raised at the trial. They also asked what television programs they watch, whether they can fly a plane and whether they ever visited Panama.

About a quarter of the group are black and the rest are non-Latin white. Slightly more than half are women.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler opened the selection process with a lecture reminding the jury trial and warned them to leave their prejudices behind.

"It is essential we select in this county," he said.

Noriega, wearing four-star epaulettes on each shoulder of his brown, short-sleeved military uniform, sat at the defense table, talking animatedly with his lawyers and poring over the juror list.

Behind him in the first row of the gallery sat his wife, Felicidad, and his three daughters, who were given special visas for the trial.

The judge has said he hoped to seat a jury in a few days.

The defense said a review of 1,200 questionnaires sent to potential jurors did not bode well for seating an impartial jury.

Asked what they thought of Noriega, more than 60 percent were of the view "they should just hang him," defense attorney Frank Rubino said.

The questionnaires issue "only makes me think we're going to have even more difficulty than I thought," said lead prosecutor Michael P. Sullivan.

Noriega is charged with turning Colombia into a way station for

Colombia's Medellin Cartel to process and ship drugs to the United States. He allegedly took at least \$10 million in bribes to protect cartel operations as they shipped tons of cocaine by boat and plane.

The defense insists that many of Noriega's efforts were part of joint U.S.-Panama operations approved by the CIA and other agencies. Some drug flights were part of North's illegal supply operation to aid the Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government in the mid-1980s.

Noriega could be sentenced to 140 years in prison if convicted on all 10 counts he faces.

Fiance convicted of helping murderer 'Bambi' escape

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — A jury Wednesday convicted a man of helping his fiancee, a former Playboy club waitress and policewoman, escape from prison where she was serving a life term for murder.

Dominic Gugliatto's romance and trek to Canada with Lawrence Bembek became material for tabloid television.

Ms. Bembek, 33, a former calendar model fired from the police force

for lying, was convicted of killing her detective husband's ex-wife in 1981 in Milwaukee. She has vehemently maintained her innocence.

Ms. Bembek, nicknamed "Bambi" by supporters who believe she's innocent, is fighting efforts to return her to the United States. She claims she was framed by vindictive former colleagues, and is trying to convince an immigration judge in Toronto that she deserves political

asylum.

The couple were captured Oct. 17, 1990, in Thunder Bay, Ontario, when a tourist recognized them working in a restaurant after watching a segment on the television crime show "America's Most Wanted."

Gugliatto, 36, a divorced father of three who worked at a Milwaukee lawn mower factory, was deported to Wisconsin a month after his arrest and spent most of the last year in jail.

After the defense rested without calling witnesses, a Fond du Lac County Circuit Court jury deliberated less than 90 minutes before finding Gugliatto guilty of aiding and abetting a prison escape.

He faces up to five years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

Defense attorney Robert Sosnay said Gugliatto was disappointed by the verdict and questioned whether his trial was tainted by the publicity.

Bulgarian nuclear reactor shut down

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bulgaria's government on Wednesday shut down an aging, Soviet-designed nuclear reactor that international experts criticized as unsafe.

A second high-risk reactor is to be stopped by Sept. 30, Dimitar Novakov, deputy chairman of the state Energy Committee, said Wednesday.

After inspecting the Kozlodui electricity generating station earlier this year, Western experts warned that its four 440-megawatt reactors were technically outdated, unsafe and almost impossible to repair. The International Atomic Energy Agency urged they be shut down.

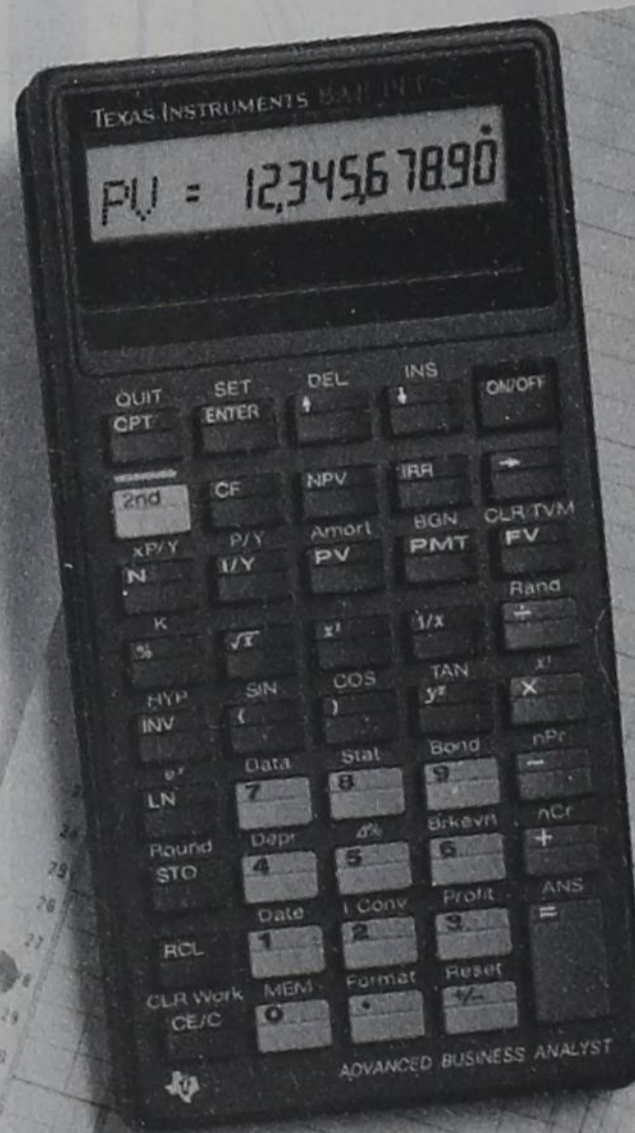
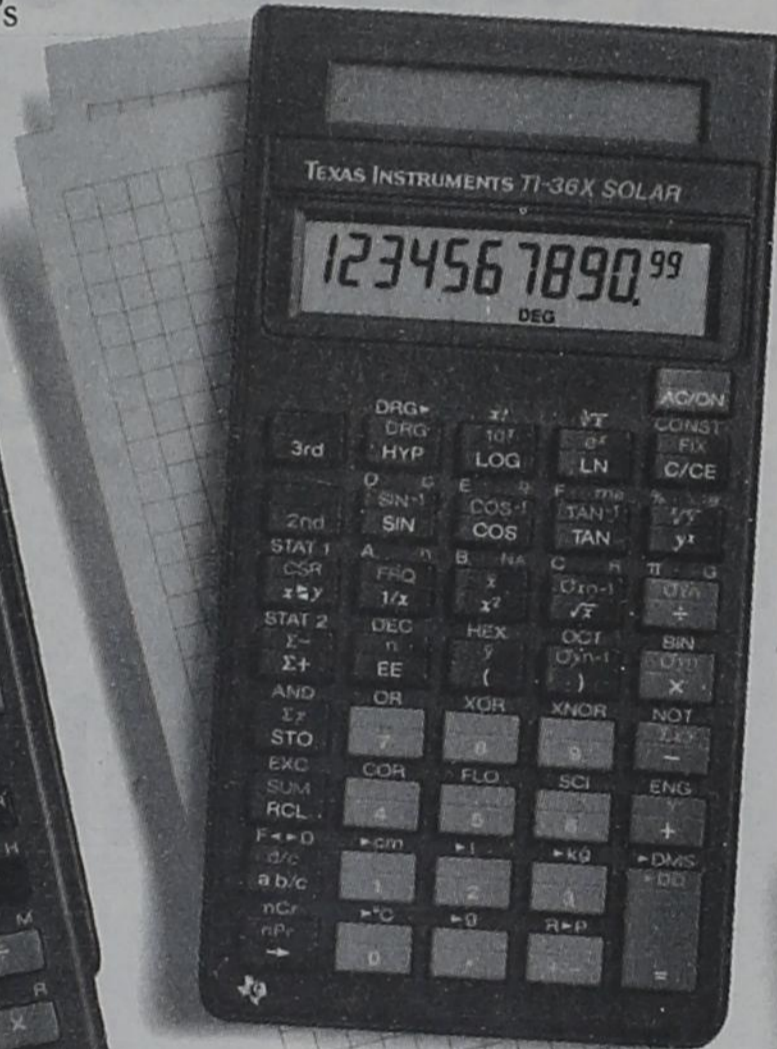
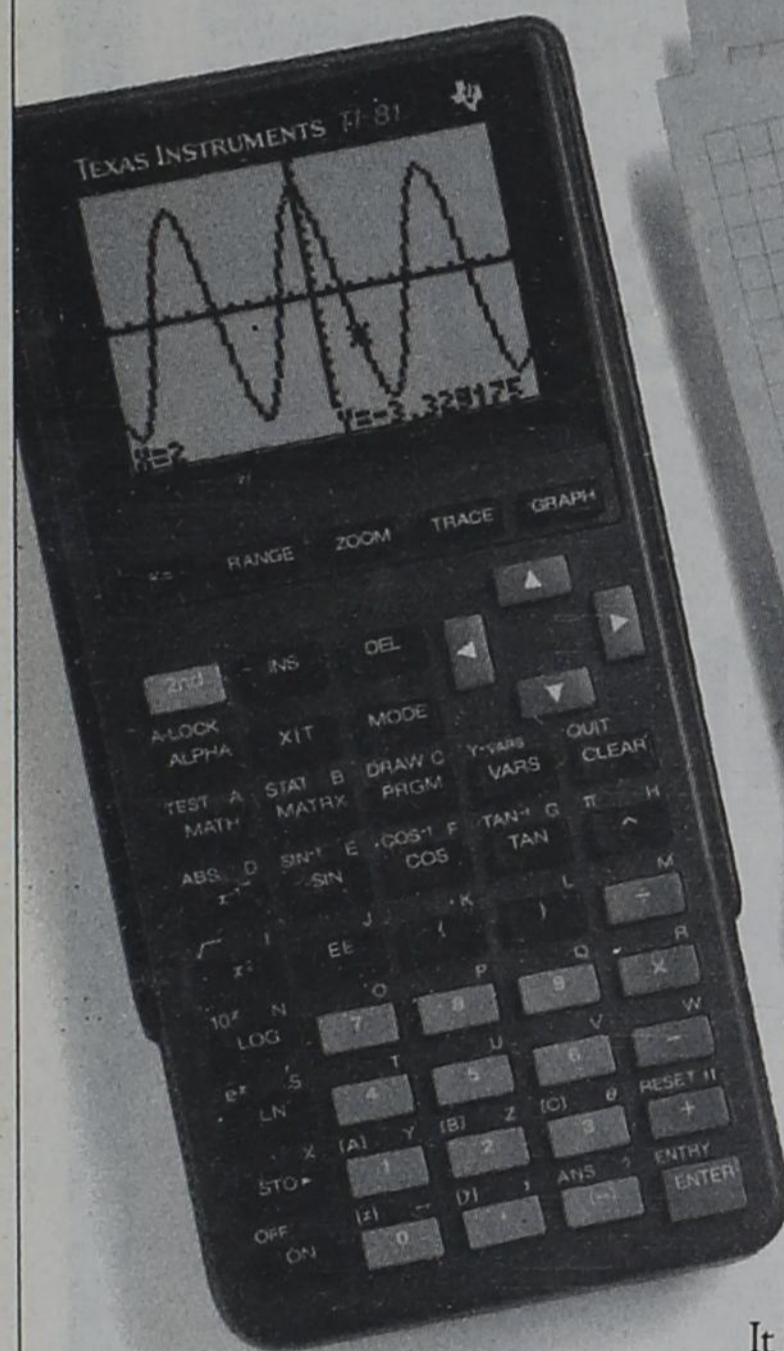
Bulgaria agreed to close two of the reactors, but said it would continue to use the others. The government says it cannot shut down all four because the plant produces about a quarter of Bulgaria's electricity.

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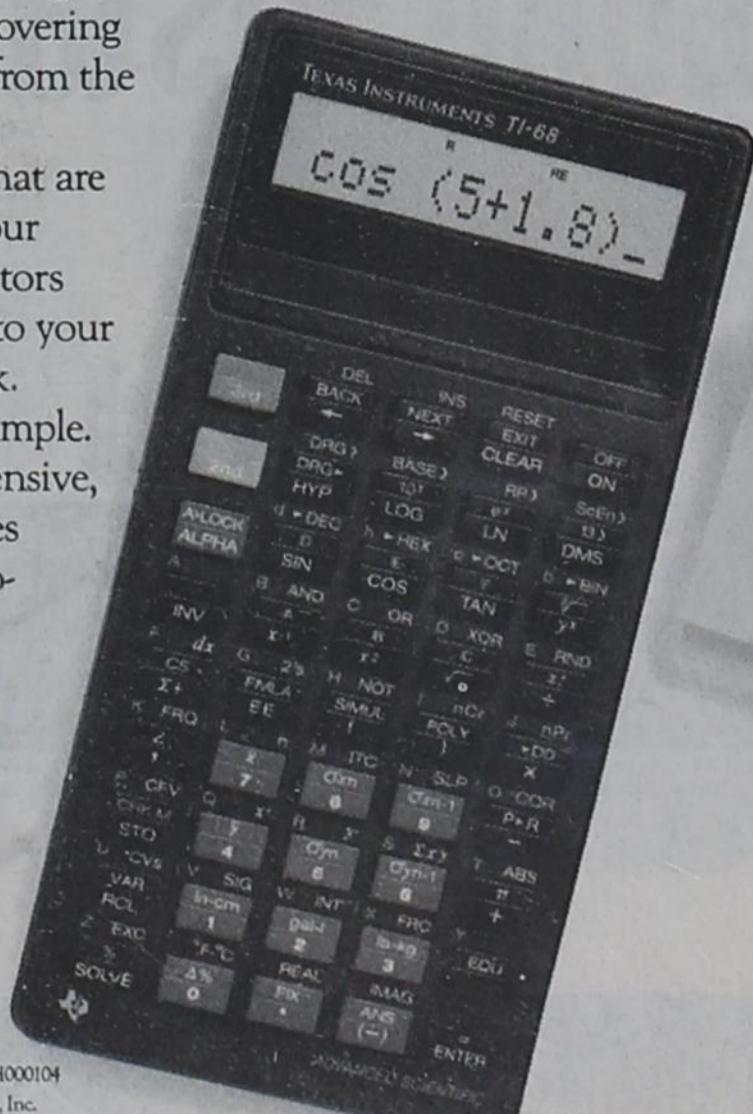
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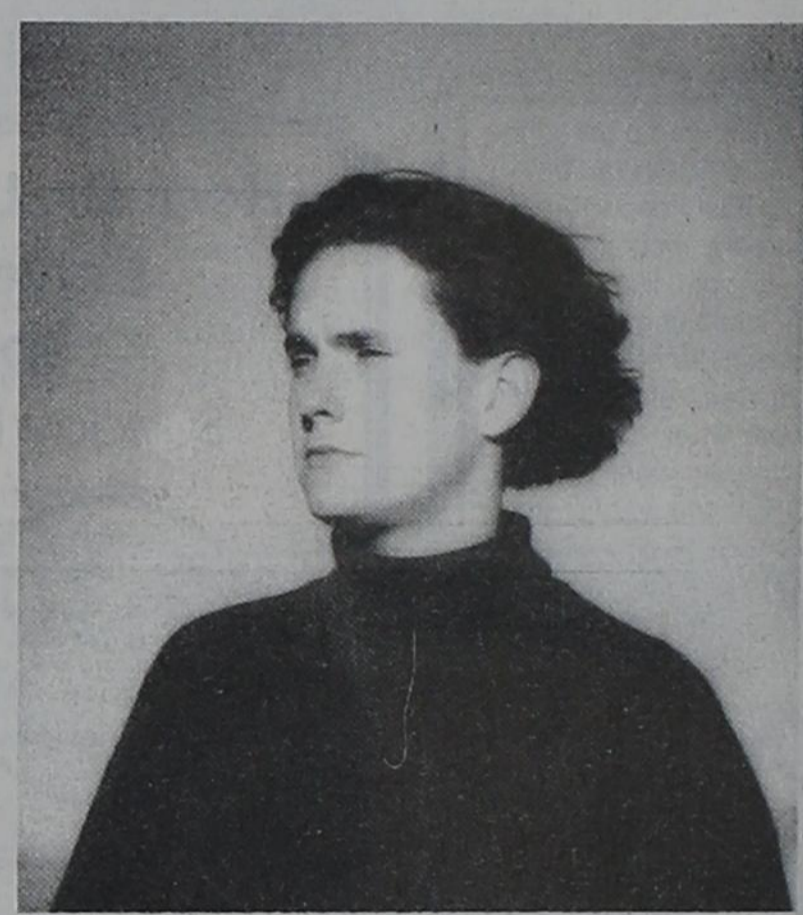


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UT fraternity fined \$10,000 after pleading no contest

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A University of Texas fraternity was fined \$10,000 after being accused of ordering unsolicited goods and services for delivery to a man who complained about noise coming from the fraternity house.

The fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon entered a no contest plea to the misdemeanor forgery charge on Wednesday.

Travis County Attorney Ken Oden said the allegations against the fraternity include frequently ordering pizzas for Ron Houston, a man who lives close to the fraternity house.

Houston had confronted fraternity members about noise and loud music; fraternity members retaliated by placing about 80 faked mail orders for goods or services and 30 to 50 bogus food orders in Houston's name, Oden said.

"These are not hard-core criminals. They are not dishonest young men," Oden said. "This organization (Tau Kappa Epsilon), like some others, had such poor leadership, so that

when they got into a dispute with some local people, the whole thing just got off track."

Houston, 42, declined to comment.

The charge was a Class A misdemeanor, Oden said, noting that no individual fraternity members were charged.

"Part of the plea agreement allows them to take care of half the fine (\$5,000) if the members do a minimum of 2,000 hours of manual labor on an approved community service project," Oden said.

Oden said an example of such work would be construction of public buildings or roads, or construction that would benefit a non-profit organization.

The fraternity's attorney, Walter Prentice, said he was satisfied that the fraternity took responsibility for the actions of its members.

"Some of the members of the chapter exercised some extremely poor judgment," Prentice said. "We don't want some college prank to injure any individual's future."

The university will not take action against the fraternity, according to Sharon Justice, dean of students.

Homemaker sentenced in Houston cheerleader hitman case

by SUSAN FAHLGREN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A jury Wednesday sentenced a suburban homemaker to 15 years in prison and fined her \$10,000 for trying to hire a hitman to kill the mother of her daughter's rival for a spot on a high school cheerleading squad.

Prosecutors had asked for the maximum life prison term for Wanda Holloway, 37, of Channelview, who was convicted Tuesday of solicitation of murder.

Hours before being sentenced, a sobbing Mrs. Holloway begged for mercy.

Defense attorneys had sought probation for their client, who has no previous record.

The jury deliberated about three hours before issuing the sentence. State District Judge George Godwin then ordered Mrs. Holloway to be taken into custody by Harris County Sheriff's deputies.

Mrs. Holloway hugged family members, including her daughter, Shanna Harper, before she was escorted from the courtroom by deputies. Godwin said Mrs. Holloway would serve her sentence in a state prison.

"She's upset and disappointed," defense attorney Troy McKinney said after the sentencing. "We're certainly going to be pursuing an appeal."

Earlier Wednesday, assistant District Attorney Mike Anderson told jurors the only thing that would have made Mrs. Holloway's crime worse would be if Verna Heath and her daughter Amber were killed.

Authorities claimed that Mrs. Holloway contemplated having both the mother and daughter killed, but later decided she only had enough money to have Mrs. Heath slain.

Mrs. Holloway was convicted of trying to hire a hitman to kill Mrs. Heath.

"If they were dead, it would be a capital murder," Anderson said.

A capital murder in Texas is punishable by life in prison or death by lethal injection. Solicitation of capital murder, for which Mrs. Holloway was convicted, is punishable by five years to life in prison and fines of up to \$10,000.

"If you can think of a worse case, then give her less than the maximum," Anderson said. "But you all promised during voir dire that you will consider the full range of punishment."

Mrs. Holloway sobbed on the stand Wednesday as she pleaded with jurors

not to send her to prison.

"I think that this trial has been enough punishment for me," Mrs. Holloway said.

"I'm totally humiliated," she said, sniffing. "I've embarrassed my whole family, the Heaths — the Heaths are horrified. My family, my community and my church are all embarrassed and horrified."

"I would love a second chance," she said.

McKinney had told jurors they could recommend counseling and community service for Mrs. Holloway as terms of her probation.

Because she has no previous felony convictions, Mrs. Holloway had been eligible for five to 10 years probation instead of a prison term.

"By giving Wanda Holloway probation, you're not saying that what happened to Verna Heath is right," McKinney said, adding that probation would allow her to do some good work for the community.

"She can't make it right from a prison cell. There's no way," he said.

Mrs. Heath also broke into tears on the stand as she recounted how the case has upset her and her five children.

"I've had nightmares at night and when I get in my car, I'm afraid to start

the engine because I've often felt like my car was going to blow up," Mrs. Heath said, her voice cracking.

She said she twice saw a counselor, but quit the sessions because she could not afford them.

Mrs. Heath said Amber went on to become a cheerleader at Channelview High School, but has been depressed.

"Amber's personality went from a happy-go-lucky, smiling child to a feeling that everything was guarded. She does not have the same smile on her face," she said.

Mrs. Heath said three of her sons showed their stress in dropping grades. Her 3-year-old son, Blake, offered her a toy sword to protect her.

"I've not been able to be as good of a mother because I've always been concerned with this ordeal," she said.

The state's star witness, Terry Harper, previously testified that his former sister-in-law wanted him to find a killer.

He said Mrs. Holloway believed killing Mrs. Heath would upset Amber so much she would drop out of competitions for the high school squad. That would give Mrs. Holloway's daughter a better shot at the team.



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ANC denounces DeKlerk's outlined constitution

by TOM COHEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk proposed a new constitution Wednesday that would allow blacks to vote and govern, but retain a strong role for whites and other minorities.

The African National Congress, the leading black opposition group, immediately rejected the plan, calling it undemocratic and designed to maintain white privileges.

De Klerk's proposal, outlined at a congress of his ruling National Party, would extend voting rights to the 30-million black majority and end centuries of white political domination.

But the plan effectively gives whites and other minorities veto power on major policy decisions, a provision black groups call intolerable.

"Our basic freedoms cannot be shackled by privileged vetoes," said the militant Pan Africanist Congress.

The president argued that the racially and culturally diverse country requires consensus politics rather than a winner-take-all system. He wants opposition groups to have a strong voice at every level of government to prevent domination by a single party.

De Klerk's plan calls for a collective presidency, a two-chamber legislature and a strong constitution to guarantee the rights of minorities.

"This does not mean apartheid in

another guise, but merely what it says — full rights for the majority, but not the ability to trample down or destroy the rights and values of others," de Klerk told more than 700 delegates who filled the city hall auditorium in Bloemfontein.

The delegates interrupted de Klerk repeatedly with loud applause during the 45-minute speech.

The ANC, meanwhile, denounced every major provision of the plan.

It is "a recipe for disaster, designed to deny a future South African government the power to truly liberate the country from the misery that apartheid has wrought," it said in a statement.

De Klerk does not have to call an election until 1994, which is seen as

the deadline for negotiating a non-racial constitution.

During de Klerk's two years in power, the government has repealed all major apartheid laws. He says he's ready to begin constitutional negotiations with the ANC and other opposition groups, the last and most difficult political reform still confronting the country.

But the ANC has so far refused to enter talks, demanding the government do more to stop black township violence.

De Klerk also called for a bill of human rights, an independent judiciary, an impartial civil service and other measures to ensure the rights of all South Africans.

Kuwait endorses agreement with U.S.

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait endorsed a 10-year defense agreement with the United States on Wednesday that would let Americans use Kuwaiti military installations and position military equipment in the emirate.

Kuwait's official news agency, KUNA, quoted Dhari al-Othman, minister of state for Cabinet affairs, as saying he hoped the pact would help "deter any aggression or threat to Kuwait's sovereignty, security and unity of its lands."

In Washington, a senior Bush administration official confirmed that the agreement had been under negotiation with Kuwait, but said formal notification of its acceptance hadn't yet reached Washington.

The United States has repeatedly moved back its plans to withdraw the last contingent of troops from Kuwait following the Gulf War that reversed Iraq's occupation of the emirate.

The Pentagon announced last week that the Bush administration was seeking a defense agreement with Kuwait. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams stressed that the United States did not intend to keep permanent bases in the emirate.

KUNA said Wednesday's announcement came after a Cabinet meeting headed by Sheik Saad al-Salem al-Sabah, the crown prince.

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KOHM kicks off week-long fund raiser

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fine art in the Hub City is growing every day. KOHM-FM, 89.1, Lubbock's only classical radio station, hopes to be part of the movement.

To help with the station's development, KOHM is kicking off its fund raiser week Monday.

"We will begin the week with some soft fund raising and then really kick into it by the weekend," said Judy Powell, KOHM station manager. "We want to have our regular programming and not interrupt the listening time of our listeners."

KOHM has two ambitions for this year's fund raiser. One goal is to raise money for the station's yearly budget, the other is to raise funds to replace equipment.

Powell said KOHM recently received a \$22,000 competitive grant, donated by National Telecommunications and Information Administration, which can only be used if the same amount of money is raised. In order to use the grant, which would



be spent on equipment, the station is going to have to raise the equivalent amount of funds.

The fund raising for the week begins during programming time. Listeners will have the opportunity to use a toll-free 800 number donated by NTS Communications. Callers who donate money also will have the opportunity to cast their votes for their favorite classical numbers. All the selections will be compiled into a top 40 list.

"It is real good that we had the

number donated, so that out of town callers can call in as well," Powell said.

To finish up the weekend, KOHM will hold a benefit concert. The concert will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at Hemmle Recital Hall.

Tickets for the benefit concert cost \$10 and can be purchased at Malouf's, Winchester Theater and J&B Coffee Company.

The concert is titled "A Musical Offering: Varied Fare with William Westney and Friends." The concert will feature the music of various composers such as Mozart, Kreisler, Mendelssohn, Bernstein, Bizet and Gottschalk.

As part of another fund raiser project, the radio station will sponsor its second annual art auction. The auction, titled "A Fusion of the Arts," is scheduled for Oct. 19 and will feature works by Future Akins and Angela Adams, as well as local artists.

All of the fund raisers are part of a long term project titled "Project 2000: KOHM Building a Legacy for the Children."

'Dead Again' rates high on summer movie hit list

by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Any stardom that may have eluded actor/director Kenneth Branagh in his screen adaptation of "Henry V" should be found with his recently released film, "Dead Again."

Although Branagh was nominated for Academy Awards for both his roles as director and actor in the 1989 film, "Henry V," Branagh still goes unrecognized by much of the American movie-going public. But his American film debut, "Dead Again," may just do the trick.

Paramount Pictures recruited Branagh to return to his dual role as actor/director for this Scott Frank screenplay. Branagh and his off-screen wife, Emma Thompson, both play two matching parts in this mystery-thriller.

Branagh portrays contemporary private eye, Mike Church, who is hired to take care of "Grace," played by Thompson, who has forgotten her own identity. Grace is tormented by the spirit of Margaret Strauss (also Thompson), a pianist who was supposedly murdered with a pair of scissors in



1949 by her jealous husband, Roman (also Branagh). The German-born Roman, a conductor and composer, later went to the electric chair for Margaret's murder.

"Dead Again" tells both stories through a series of extended flashbacks, shot in black and white with gothic visual narratives, and through a theme of reincarnation.

Derek Jacobi plays a pivotal role as a hypnotist who links the past and the present. Other actors include Andy Garcia as a cigarette consuming newspaperman, Robin Williams in a small role as a vulgar psychiatrist-turned-grocer who attempts to explain the past-lives connection, and Hana Schygulla as the secretive housekeeper who rescued Roman from the Nazis.

"Dead Again" has an unmistakably Hitchcockian auteur presence. The film is reminiscent of the classic "Spellbound" with Branagh and Thompson's roles mirroring those of the psychoanalyst and amnesiac (portrayed by Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck, respectively) in a film where lovers are haunted by a murder in "past lives."

Branagh even borrows the giant

scissor motif used in the dream sequence from "Spellbound". And Grace's obsession with a dead woman from long ago, is similar to that of Kim Novak's character in the Hitchcock thriller "Vertigo".

Church's house is even the same hillside house used in the '40s film noir classic, "Double Indemnity", in which Barbara Stanwyck lures Fred McMurray into her plot of spousal murder.

But through all this borrowing from the past, Branagh has created an exciting romantic thriller. "Dead Again" is full of tension-building plot twists as the two intertwined stories climax in an ending that will send movie-goers home with chill-bumps.

"Dead Again" should also send Branagh to that earlier-missed position of celebrity.

"Dead Again" is rated "R" and gets a \$\$\$\$1/2 rating.

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Judge asks 'who's next' on nymphomaniac's sex list

by MARK DUBNOFF
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORTLAUDERDALE — Ever since this city's vice mayor resigned a month ago amid speculation he was on a self-proclaimed nymphomaniac's list of alleged prostitution clients, the question on a lot of people's minds has been: Who's next?

A judge on Aug. 26 said he would eventually release names of about 50 men who allegedly paid Kathy Willets of Fort Lauderdale for sex. And late Wednesday, the judge rejected a defense motion to keep the names private.

At least 11 men using the name John Doe hired attorneys to try to prevent media access to the list when the prosecution puts its evidence on record.

When asked if some of the names on the list belonged to public officials, attorney Richard Rosenbaum, who represents at least six of the men, said: "Oh yeah."

"It's destroying these people," Rosenbaum said. "One of my clients has lost 24 pounds in the last three weeks."

The defense argued that releasing the list would cause prejudicial pretrial publicity.

Broward Circuit Judge John Frusciantone ruled that Willets and her husband, a sheriff's deputy who's accused of being her pimp, still will get a fair trial.

Mrs. Willets' attorney, Ellis Rubin, told reporters after Frusciantone's ruling that once the names are released, "then you can have a field day."

You can destroy whoever you want."

Rosenbaum immediately appealed the ruling to the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Researcher takes on onion bulb studies single-handedly

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After spending three years in the music education program at New Mexico State University, Ellen Peffley ventured into the field of horticulture. She has spent the past seven years at Texas Tech doing vegetable research in the department of agronomy, horticulture and entomology.

Peffley, a native of Albuquerque, earned her bachelor's, master's and doctorate degree from NMSU before coming to Tech in 1984.

"Horticulture is very fascinating," Peffley said. "It is used for the enjoyment and betterment of life."

Research in horticulture benefits food production and the growing of plants and flowers for aesthetic value.

Her doctoral work at NMSU involved doing work with bulb onions. Her work at Tech reflects her past involvement with such research.

She does basic genetic research for the improvement of bulb onions. Bulb onions are Texas' largest horticulture crop and are the type of onions sold to consumers.

Peffley's research focuses primarily on the cold-heartiness of onions so the growing season can be extended on the High Plains. Currently, onions can not be planted in the fall or winter and harvested in the spring.

Peffley said the research she is conducting will be useful to the improvement of other crops as well.

Peffley, the only researcher at Tech working with onions, said Tech is leading in this type of research and is the first to successfully map the genes of bulb onions.

Her research also includes working with tissue cultures and regeneration of plants from cells.

After receiving her bachelor's degree, Peffley worked as a fieldman for a seed company where she advised growers in such areas as planting and irrigation. She worked a short period of time for the company in an office position before deciding to return to New Mexico with her two sons to complete her education.

Her experience there, she said, helped her understand the industry better and aided her in research and teaching.

Peffley said she has always wanted to teach and enjoys interaction with students.

"It takes a lot of mental energy to be both a teacher and researcher," she said. "You must be efficient to do a good job."

Peffley said she believes student exposure to research is important and students appreciate being able to see what they are learning. Research gives them that opportunity.

"Research answers the problems we have today," she said.

Peffley also said research is fun.

"It is like being a detective, we set up experiments to answer questions."

Peffley teaches courses at Tech in horticulture, graduate genetics, and vegetable crops and she is responsible for developing bio-technology classes to be offered in the spring.

As a member of the faculty in the College of Agriculture Sciences, Peffley is the first woman to be tenured in the college.

She is also the first woman in the college to be promoted to associate



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; WALTER GRANBERY

Onion research

Ellen Peffley, a researcher in the department of agronomy, horticulture and entomology, examines tissue cultures of onion to look for possible plantlet

regeneration. Peffley said research in horticulture benefits food production and the growing of plants and flowers for aesthetic value.

dean. Peffley does not feel her gender is of primary importance in her career and that she is recognized for her work not her gender.

"Each of us has an opportunity to do what each of us wants to do," she added.

"For me, it is good enough to be recognized by my peers as worthy of

being a colleague."

Women and men have the same opportunities, she said, but women do not always take advantage of those opportunities.

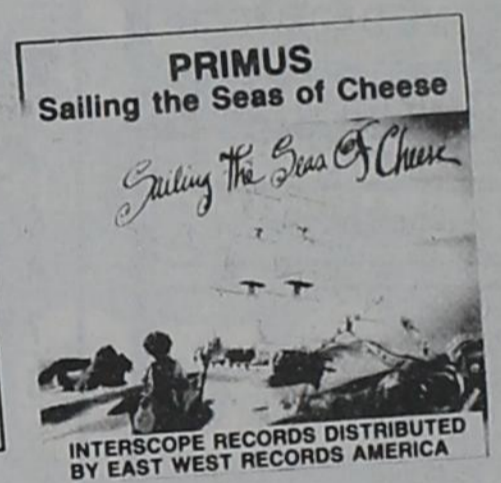
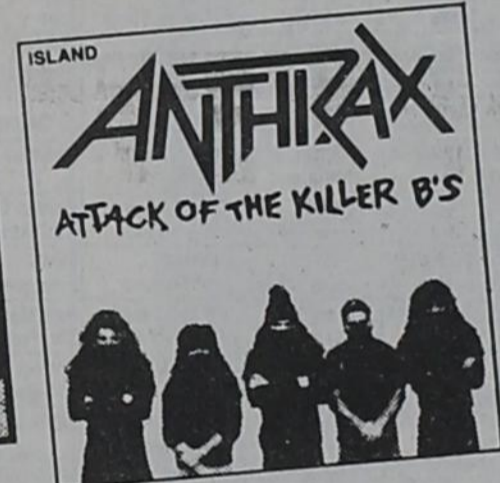
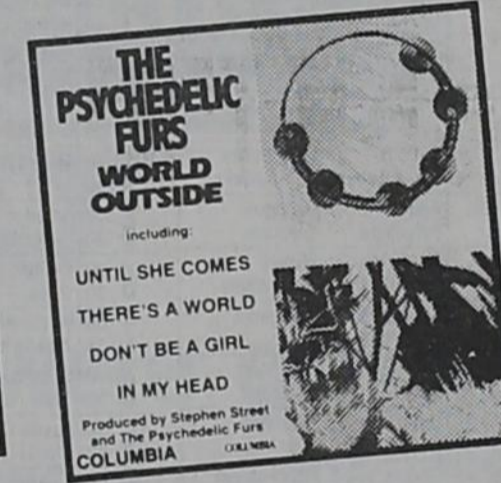
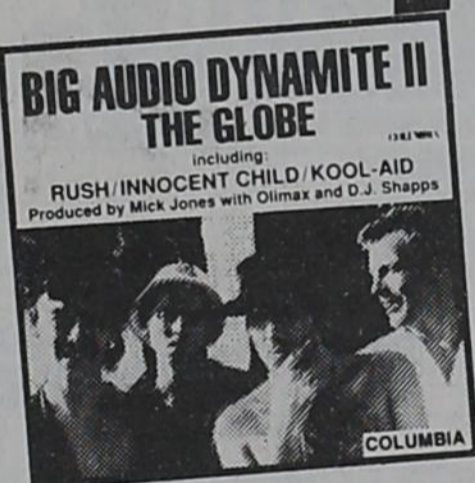
Peffley said she notices that students today perpetuate the traditional roles of men and women and educating people is important in overcoming those stereotypes.

Peffley said she plans to stay at Tech and likes the fact that Tech offers researchers the freedom to select their own research.

Peffley hopes more students realize how important research is in horticulture.

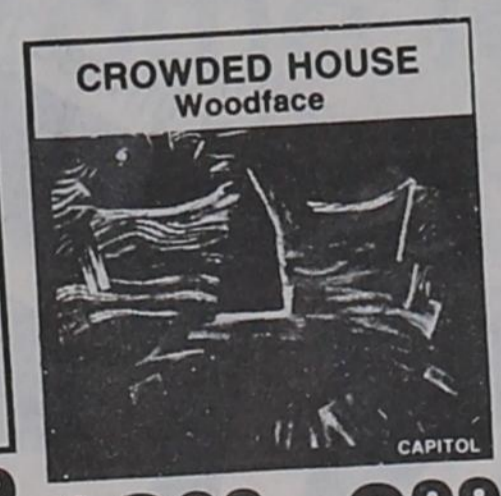
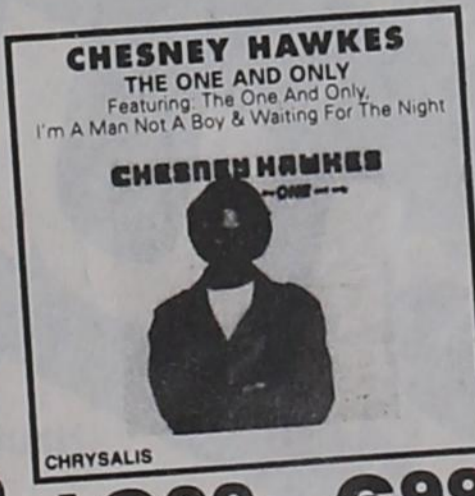
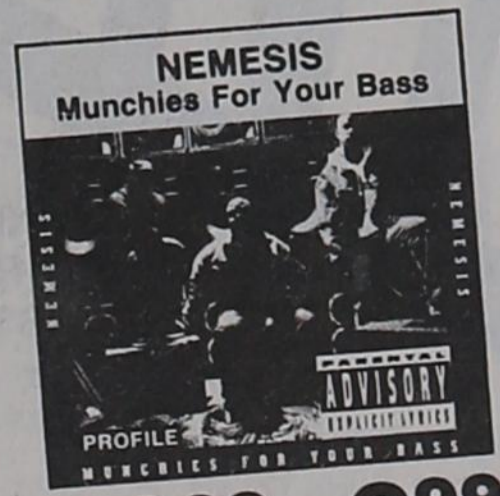
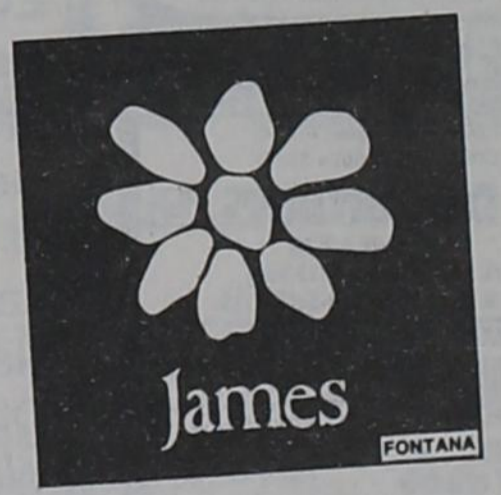
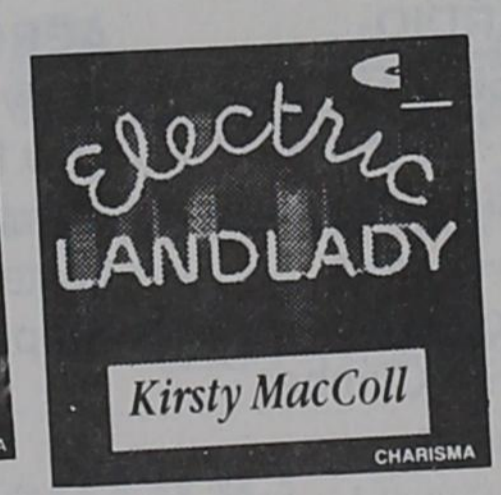
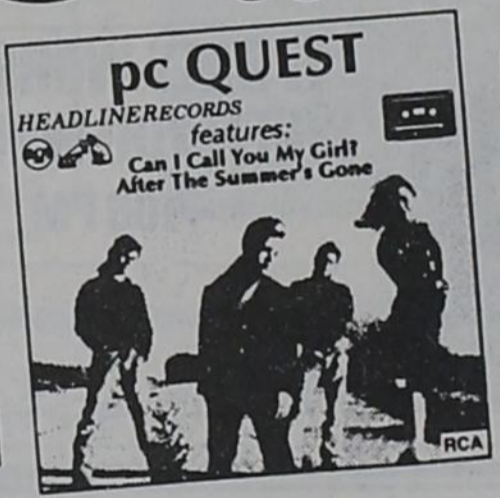
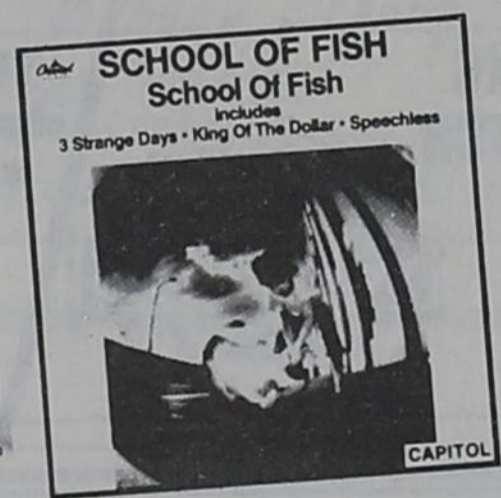
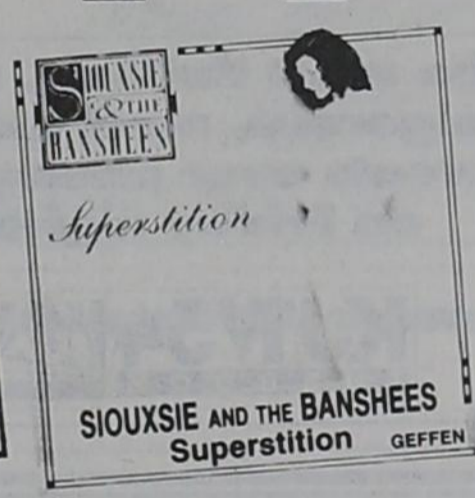
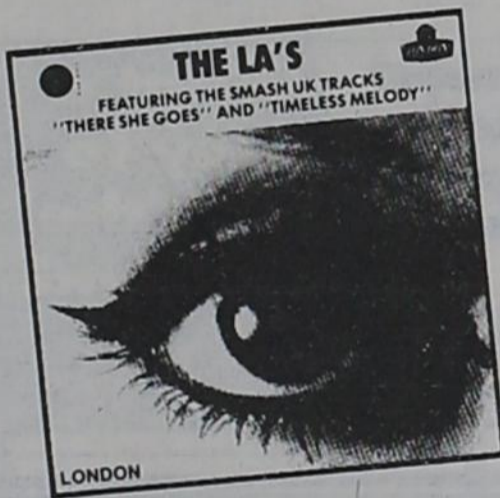
She said everyone benefits from it, but few people recognize the importance of horticulture.

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Tech spikers preparing for tough schedule

UTEP, Lamar next on Raiders' hunting list

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After Wednesday night's win in five games against the University of Texas at Arlington, the Texas Tech women's volleyball team is looking to better its record this weekend against the Texas-El Paso Lady Miners and the Lamar Lady Cardinals.

The Red Raiders will host the Lady Miners at 7 p.m. today at the Student Recreation Center as they look to improve their record to 3-2.

The Lady Miners enter the match with a record of 3-1 after victories over Southwest Texas State, New Mexico State and the University of Illinois at Chicago, with the only loss coming at the hands of Kansas.

UTEP finished last season with a record of 16-9 as it returns three starters, but the Lady Miners carry 10 players on their roster and five of those 10 are freshmen.

Leading the way for UTEP is senior middle blocker Natalie Nevarez. On the season, Nevarez has five solo blocks with 57 kills and 12 service

aces. Also performing well for the Lady Miners is Mascha Van Wynen, a freshman setter from the Netherlands. Van Wynen leads the teams in kills with 64 and has a .272 attack percentage.

Tech has the advantage in the overall series, holding a 23-8 record.

The Raiders will face the Lady Cardinals Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Rec Center. Before Lamar faces Tech, the Lady Cards will have to play the Lady Miners in a late morning game at 10:30 Saturday at the Rec Center.

The Lady Cardinals have only played one match this season and are 0-1 going into Saturday's match. The loss was to the Texas A&M Lady Aggies.

In Thursday's practice, Tech coach Mike Jones was hoping to work on the position of the blockers at the net.

"We are going to try to work on defensive positioning a little better. We are going to do more blocking with some individual people to try to get them blocking a little bit better," Jones said. "I think right now our

defensive positioning is important." Junior outside hitter Kim Gosselin, who has played in all four matches, leads the team in kills with 55 and an average of 3.23 kills per game.

Gosselin also has four service aces, with eight total blocks and 15 errors on the year.

Senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon had a slightly off game on Wednesday with only 11 kills, which raises her total to 50 kills for the season.

Sophomore middle blocker Erica Ruegg, who had eight solo blocks against the Lady Mavericks, leads the team with 19 solos, while also being tied for the team lead in digs with 45.

Junior setter Rochelle Kaaiaai will be looking this weekend to raise her assist total after having 17 in Wednesday's match. On the year, Kaaiaai has 119 assists with 32 digs.

Freshman setter Ginger Carter will also be looking to up her assist total as she had 23 in Wednesday's match, giving her 54 on the season.

Carter is also tied with Ruegg for the lead in digs this season, as she also has 45.

Jones finds diamond in Gosselin

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Recruiting is important in any college sport to help build a winning program.

Three years ago when Mike Jones became the head coach of the Texas Tech women's volleyball team, he felt it would take him three years to build a winning program.

One of the components to help build that winning tradition was one of coach Jones' first recruits, junior outside hitter Kim Gosselin.

Gosselin made the journey from her hometown of Lodi, Calif. to play at Texas Tech for many reasons.

"A lot of things brought me please see GOSSELIN, page 19

SPORTS

September 6, 1991 The University Daily 15

Raiders open season with weak Titan team

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The long wait is finally over. At 7 p.m. Saturday, Texas Tech head coach Spike Dykes will begin his fifth full season at Jones Stadium trying to make the Cotton Bowl a reality for his Texas Tech football team.

With such a long road awaiting, what better way to start out than to open against the possibly the worst team in Division I-A football — the Titans of Cal State-Fullerton.

At 12 consecutive losses, the Titans are the current owners of the division's longest losing streak.

With a record like that, it would seem that overconfidence would be flowing throughout the Red Raider locker room.

According to senior quarterback Jamie Gill, nothing could be further from the truth.

"You have to concentrate for this game just like you would when you're preparing for Texas or A&M because any team can beat you on a given day," Gill said.

Even though Cal State's opener against Mississippi State resulted in a 47-3 blowout, Dykes is also hesitant to predict an easy Tech victory.

"There's an old cliché, and I don't know if it's right or not, but you make more improvement between the first and second game of the season than you do any other time of the year,"

Dykes said. "If that's the case, I think you'll see a much improved football team."

Offensively, Gill admits that this year's game plan will be consistent with those of seasons past, but he is quick to point out the many improvements from a year ago.

"We've got a really great group of running backs which will help us establish a good running game and the offensive line is the most improved unit on the team," Gill said. "They worked hard over the spring and summer, and I think they're ready to play."

The Raider ground attack will once again be led by senior running back Anthony Lynn. Last season, Lynn was well on his way to a 1,000-yard performance but was cut short by a knee injury.

In the air, Gill has an arsenal of weapons to choose from, including All-Southwest Conference senior receiver Rodney Blackshear and senior Anthony Stinnett.

"I'm not going to say if we're going to go short or throw the bomb every play," Gill said. "We're just going to take what they give us and try to win from there."

With the competition as tough as ever in the SWC, Dykes appears to be patient with the Raiders' 1991 plan.

"The thing we need to do is go play well this week, try to win the game, and if we can do that, I think we'll be off to the start we need," Dykes said.

Ageless baseball veteran still plugging for Rangers at 73

ARLINGTON — Bobby Bragan is 73 and holds the official title of assistant to the president, special projects for the Texas Rangers Baseball Club. He might better be described as goodwill ambassador, baseball in general.

He knows plenty about both — goodwill and baseball.

Bragan hasn't managed a major league team in 25 years but still thrives on his involvement in the game as a speaker, entertainer and organizer. Turn Bragan loose on a fantasy baseball camp or a charity golf tournament and you have a hit on your hands. Need a speaker? Bragan, to borrow one of his favorite adjectives, is excellent.

He still smiles after all these years around the Dallas-Fort Worth area, ready to create and motivate. For a good time, call Bobby Bragan.

Robert Randall Bragan works an audience the way he once filled out his

lineup card. He sizes up the situation and puts together what he believes will win.

He thrives on standing before 1,500 Rangers fans in a banquet hall and leading them in "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." Naturally, he likes what he hears and waves a salute to the happy crowd.

"Outstanding!" he exclaims.

Or "great," "tremendous," "terrific." Bragan loves one-word critiques, as long as they are positive and uplifting.


His ability to adapt to the chemistry and character of his audience is, well, tremendous. Also great, excellent and outstanding.

He spoke to the Society of American Baseball Research's local chapter on a recent Rangers off night in the Stadium Club at Arlington Stadium with an

please see RANGERS, page 18

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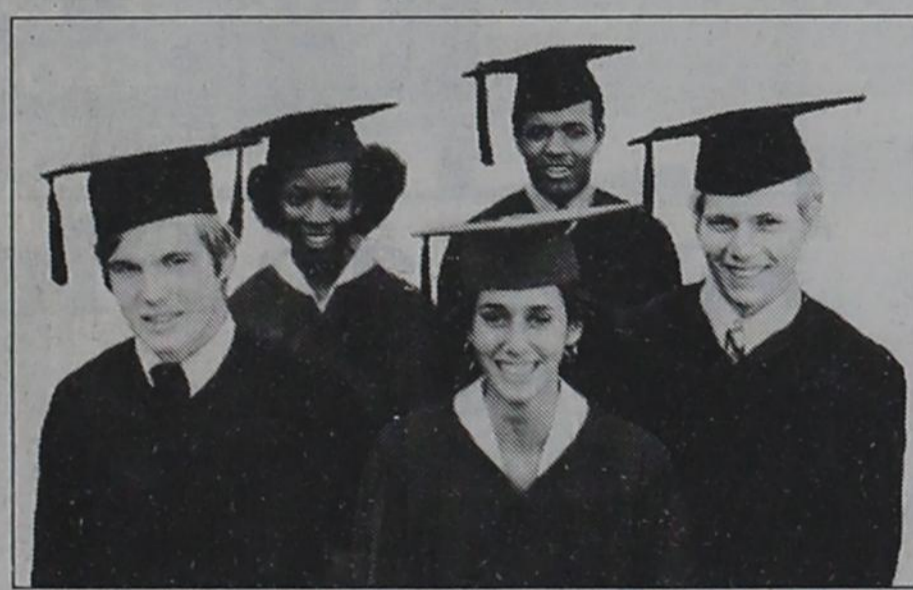
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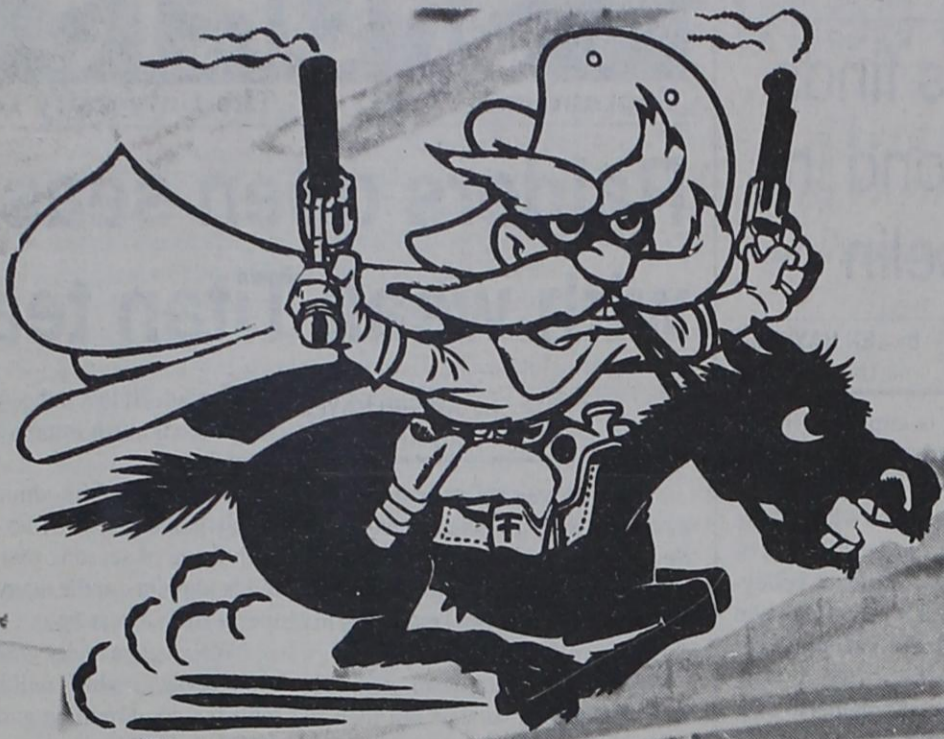
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 80 Don Hasley, 6-6, 250, Jr-4
 83 Scott Aylor, 6-4, 235, Fr-6
 LT — 57 Stacey Petrich, 6-4, 270, Sr-2
 60 Mike Moore, 6-5, 285, So-1
 LG — 66 Jason Davall, 6-3, 275, Sr-1
 53 Peter Allen, 6-1, 270, So-4
 C — 50 Brad Elam, 6-3, 260, So-11
 56 Scott Fitzgerald, 6-2, 260, Jr-1
 RG — 67 Stance Labaj, 6-4, 270, Jr-1
 78 Bingo Macillas, 6-2, 275, Sr-1
 RT — 68 Charlie Biggers, 6-4, 277, Sr-1
 62 Andy Chance, 6-5, 280, Sr-1
 SE — 3 Rodney Blackshear, 6-1, 11, Jr-1
 18 Lloyd Hill, 6-2, 185, So-1
 FL — 11 Anthony Stinnett, 5-11, 17, Jr-1
 88 Byron Hooper, 5-9, 170, Sr-1
 QB — 9 Jamie Gill, 6-2, 21, Sr-3
 1 Robert Hill, 6-0, 170, Sr-1
 IB — 22 Anthony Lynn, 6-3, 210, Sr-1
 34 Donald Marshall, 6-1, 190, Jr-1
 41 Bruce Hill, 6-1, 200, So-1
 FB — 33 Louis Sheffield, 6-1, 230, Sr-1
 37 Anthony McDowell, 6-0, 2, Jr-1
 35 Byron Morris, 6-1, 230, Sr-1
 KS — 24 Lin Elliott, 6-0, 180, Sr-2L

TEXAS TECH DEFENSE

LE — 90 John Pitts, 6-2, 230, Jr-2E
 95 Harry Dyas, 6-4, 265, Jr-1
 NT — 77 Fred Petty, 6-0, 270, Sr-1L
 74 Steve Hoffman, 6-1, 265, Jr-1
 RE — 65 Brad Phelps, 6-2, 240, Jr-2L
 75 Kevin Jackson, 6-0, 240, Jr-1
 98 Shawn Jackson, 6-3, 230, Sr-1
 LOLB 91 Mike Liscio, 6-1, 230, Jr-2L
 13 Damon Wickware, 6-2, 235, Jr-1
 WLB 45 Matt Wingo, 6-1, 225, Sr-3
 42 Quincy White, 6-0, 230, Jr-1
 SLB 92 Steve Carr, 6-3, 235, Jr-2L
 99 Bryan Tucker, 6-0, 225, Sr-1
 ROLB 47 Ben Kirkpatrick, 5-11, 220, Jr-1
 97 Bryan Gerlich, 6-4, 225, Sr-1
 LCB 4 Tony Brown, 6-0, 175, So-1
 27 Anthony Wiley, 5-10, 185, Jr-1
 RCB 26 Donny Brooks, 6-0, 185, So-1
 17 Scottie Allen, 5-7, 155, Sr-1
 23 Brian Dubiski, 6-2, 201, Sr-1
 5 Dec Foster, 6-3, 195, Fr-Rs, V
 FS — 6 Tracy Saul, 6-0, 180, Jr-2L
 14 Kirby Adams, 5-11, 175, So-1
 P — 10 Mark Bounds, 5-11, 185, Sr-1

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Kickoff returns — 3 Rodney Blackshear
 Punt Return — 6 Tracy Saul
 Holder — 88 Byron Hooper
 Deep Snaps — 49 Jeff Hulme, 50 Brad Elam

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 1 Frank Davis, 6-3, 190, Jr-Tr
 LT — 74 Terrance La Count, 6-3, 270, Jr-Tr
 79 Abe Elliot, 65, 260, Jr-Tr
 LG — 66 Seth Braithwaite, 6-3, 260, Fr-Hs
 77 Brian Johnson, 6-2, 260, Fr-Rs
 C — 59 David Porter, 6-3, 250, Jr-Tr
 76 Jim DiFillippo, 6-2, 260, Sr-IL
 RG — 72 Wally Bonnett, 6-4, So-Sq
 61 David Lamm, 6-4, 250, So-Sq
 RT — 70 John Cotti, 6-5, 280, So-IL
 67 Tim Dresno, 6-3, 205, Sr-IL
 Y-U — 39 Kevin Kooztz, 5-11, 190, Sr-Sq
 34 Gary Stick, 6-1, 240, Jr-Tr
 QB — 14 Terry Payne, 6-4, 200, So-IL
 12 Chad May, 6-2, 190, Fr-Rs
 RB — 20 Reggie Yarbrough, 6-1, 210, Sr-IL
 27 Arthur Davis, 5-10, 180, Jr-Tr
 WR — 11 Kerry Reed, 5-9, 160, Sr-IL
 80 Victor Prince, 5-11, 160, Jr-Tr
 WR — 88 Pat Lynch, 5-11, 180, Jr-Tr
 89 Andrew Hill, 6-4, 190, Fr-Hs
 KS — 10 Phil Nevin, 6-2, 185, Jr-2L

FULLERTON DEFENSE

E — 49 Stan Breland, 6-4, 225, Sr-IL
 46 Mike Allen, 6-2, 215, Jr-Tr
 T — 91 Bill Jones, 6-1, 245, Jr-Tr
 44 Jamal Jones, 6-1, 270, Sr-2L
 NG — 56 Jason Well, 6-0, 230, Jr-Tr
 94 Dan Garcia, 6-2, 295, Jr-Tr
 T — 92 J.C. Farrow, 6-5, 245, Sr-2L
 90 Shambi Scott, 6-3, 250, Jr-Tr
 W — 6 Terrance Sullivan, 6-2, 195, So-IL
 42 Kearay Johns, 6-1, 190, So-IL
 ILB — 33 Chad Lindsay, 6-3, 225, Sr-3L
 35 Dan Godfrey, 5-10, 195, Fr-Rs
 ILB — 99 Teddy McMillan, 6-0, 215, Sr-3L
 55 Mike Gullo, 6-1, 215, Sr-3L
 CB — 43 Darius Watson, 6-0, 170, So-IL
 3 B.B. Hudson, 5-9, 180, Jr-Tr
 CB — 38 Mike Brown, 5-9, 195, Jr-Sq
 21 Joseph Vaughn, 6-0, 175, Fr-Rs
 SS — 4 Michael Jones, 6-1, 180, Sr-1L
 41 Dan Seymour, 5-10, 170, Sr-1L
 FS — 7 Howard McCrary, 6-3, 190, Jr-1L
 19 Michael McGuire, 6-1, 195, Jr-Tr
 P — 10 Phil Nevin, 6-2, 185, Jr-2L
 17 Kurt Bloedorn, 6-5, 200, Sr-Sq

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Rangers' 'ambassador' Bragan entertains fans of all ages

continued from page 15

audience of maybe 40. They mostly were hard-core baseball people in some form, but one man brought his three young sons. They sat on the front row. Bragan strolled about with a shiny new bat over his shoulder, talking ball and dazle with his audience with trivia. He rewarded an occasional correct answer by presenting one of several Rangers souvenir items from a nearby table.

Then he leaned toward one of the boys on the front row and grooved one. As soon as he heard the answer, Bragan beamed and handed the bat to the kid. The smile he received was outstanding.

This was the same Stadium Club dining room where Bragan once charmed and entertained a crowd of 125 at an Arlington Newcomers Club luncheon. The audience that day was more than 90 percent female, so he didn't try to dazzle with his baseball knowledge. He talked briefly about the sport, then delighted the crowd by describing how he wooed and won his wife Roberta several years ago.

Both were widowed after long marriages, their children were grown, and Bobby was smitten with Roberta after their first evening out at the Rangers' annual staff Christmas party. He believed Roberta was destined to be the next Mrs. Bragan but quickly found himself stalled on the road to romance.

Bobby kept calling Roberta, trying to make some weekend plans, but Roberta told him weekends were taken by a doctor she had been seeing for some time. The doctor, Bragan said, wanted to monopolize Roberta's time but wasn't interested in marriage. Bragan kept calling.

By the third weekend of this, Roberta told Bragan she was getting ready for

a trip to Acapulco, so he sent her a dozen roses. She called to tell him how much she liked the roses.

"Make sure the doc gets to smell 'em," Bragan said. Right after they hung up, the doctor walked into her kitchen with some groceries and told her she could fix them dinner while he went to pick up their itinerary for Acapulco.

"You needn't bother," Roberta told him. "I'm going to marry Bobby Bragan."

Bragan grinned and continued in a soft voice of satisfaction. "Next weekend, I was in and the doc was out," he said. "Six weeks later, we tied the knot."

The women laughed and applauded. Bragan had won another one.

Blackie Sherrod, now a columnist for The Dallas Morning News, met Bragan in 1948, when legendary Brooklyn general manager Branch Rickey sent Bragan to manage the Dodgers' Texas League club in Fort Worth. Sherrod wrote for the Fort Worth Press. Bragan, 30, had spent seven undistinguished years with the Phillies and Dodgers as an infielder and catcher, and Rickey sensed his man had a brighter future as a manager. As Sherrod watched Bragan handle the Cats over the next five years, he agreed, but he also came to admire him in other ways.

"He's the best man I know in sports," Sherrod said. "He's honest, totally lacking in ego, religious. Tommy Tatum was a coach for Bragan with the Cats and his roommate on the road. He marveled at how Bobby could wake up in such a good mood, singing and whistling.

"Tatum said, 'He must have the clearest conscience in the world. Nobody

can sing before breakfast with a guilty conscience.'"

Bragan did display common human qualities when he believed his team was being hurt by bad sportsmanship or poor umpiring.

Sherrod recalled Bragan's teams as stealing a lot of bases but having a tough time at Oklahoma City, where the owner, Jimmie Humphries, left a lot of loose dirt on the basepaths.

Once, Fred Stark slid and stopped a foot short of third base. Bragan was in the coaching box, so he got a little shovel and sand bucket, filled it and took it to fans in the third-base seats, Sherrod said. And when Bragan really got down on the umpires, he put on dark glasses and stumbled out on the field with a white cane.


Bragan was tossed from that game, but people remembered him. Within the Dodgers' organization, or course, he already had made a strong impression.

Sports brief

The Texas Tech Fencing Club will be holding tryouts on Tuesday and Thursday in the Student Recreation Center mat room. Coach Mike Husband said he is looking for anyone interested to continue his teams' winning efforts of 1990 and this past summer.

The team competed in the Texas State Games, returning with first-, fifth- and 10th-place finishes from a field of more than 100 competitors.

The Tech team will hold its own tournament, at a time to be announced later, and the proceeds will go to the South Plains Area food bank. For further information, contact Husband at 742-3573.












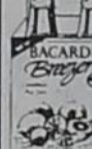









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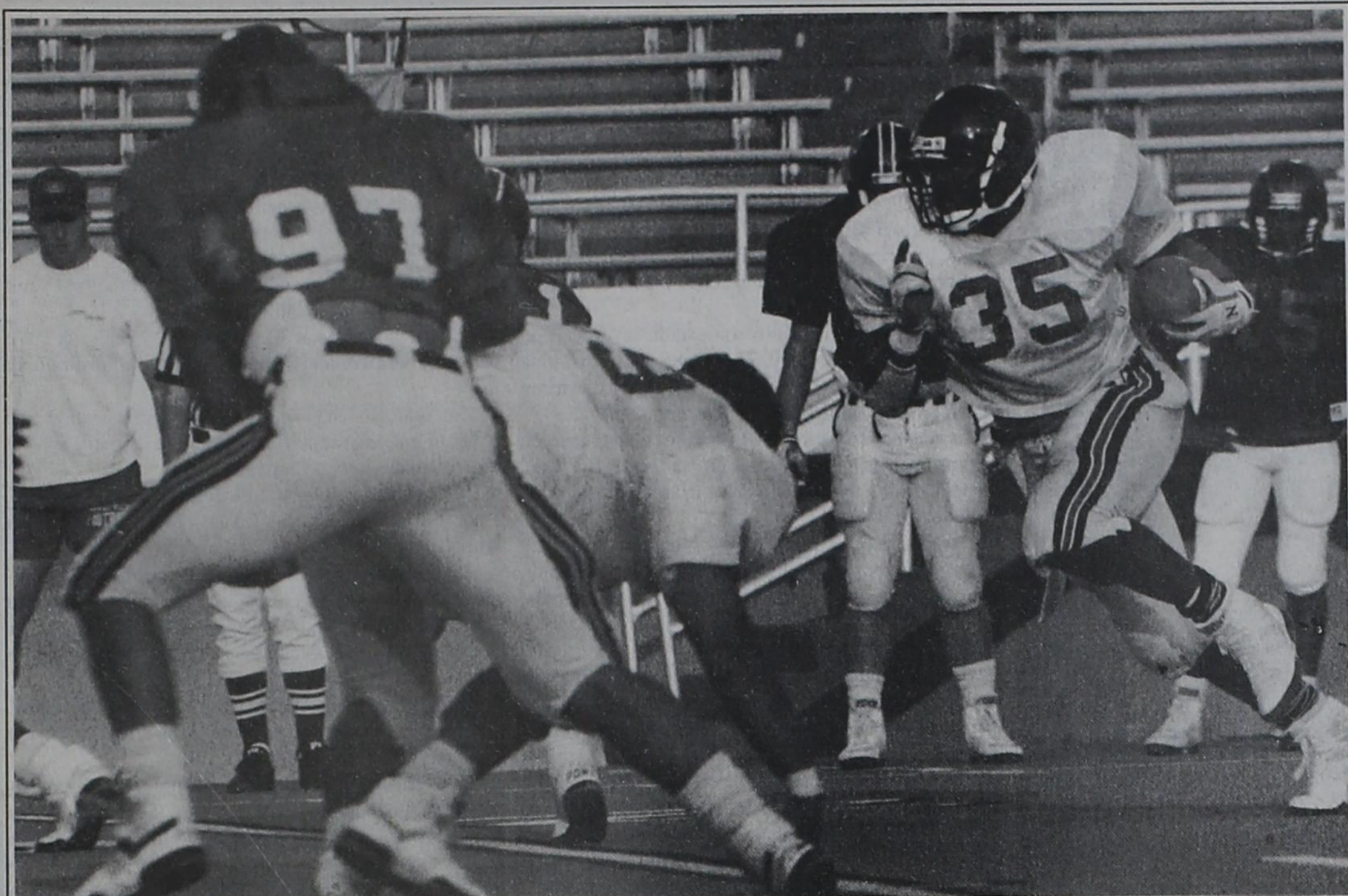
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Kicking into overdrive

Texas Tech freshman running back Byron Morris (35) receives a crawling block and avoids a tackle by senior outside linebacker Bryan Gerlich (97) during the Red Raiders intrasquad scrimmage on Aug. 27

in Jones Stadium. Tech opens the season Saturday in Jones Stadium against the Cal State-Fullerton Titans.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STERNMAN

Gosselin succeeds with Tech, fuels spikers' attack with 55 kills

continued from page 15

here. I really like the school and a lot of people ask me why I came from California to here. One thing was, I wanted to get out of California, and I like to travel," Gosselin said.

Another factor that helped bring Gosselin to Tech was the fact that Jones was going to be the coach and she expressed confidence in his being able to build up the program.

"I knew that Mike (Jones) could do a lot of things with the program after I played for him for four years on a club team in California," Gosselin said. "I think he is a great coach, and he knows a lot about the game. He has been coaching me for so long, I know that when I came here he wouldn't change everything."

So far this season, Gosselin leads the team in kills with 55 and hitting percentage at .232.

In her career at Tech, Gosselin has a total of 314 kills with a .166 hitting

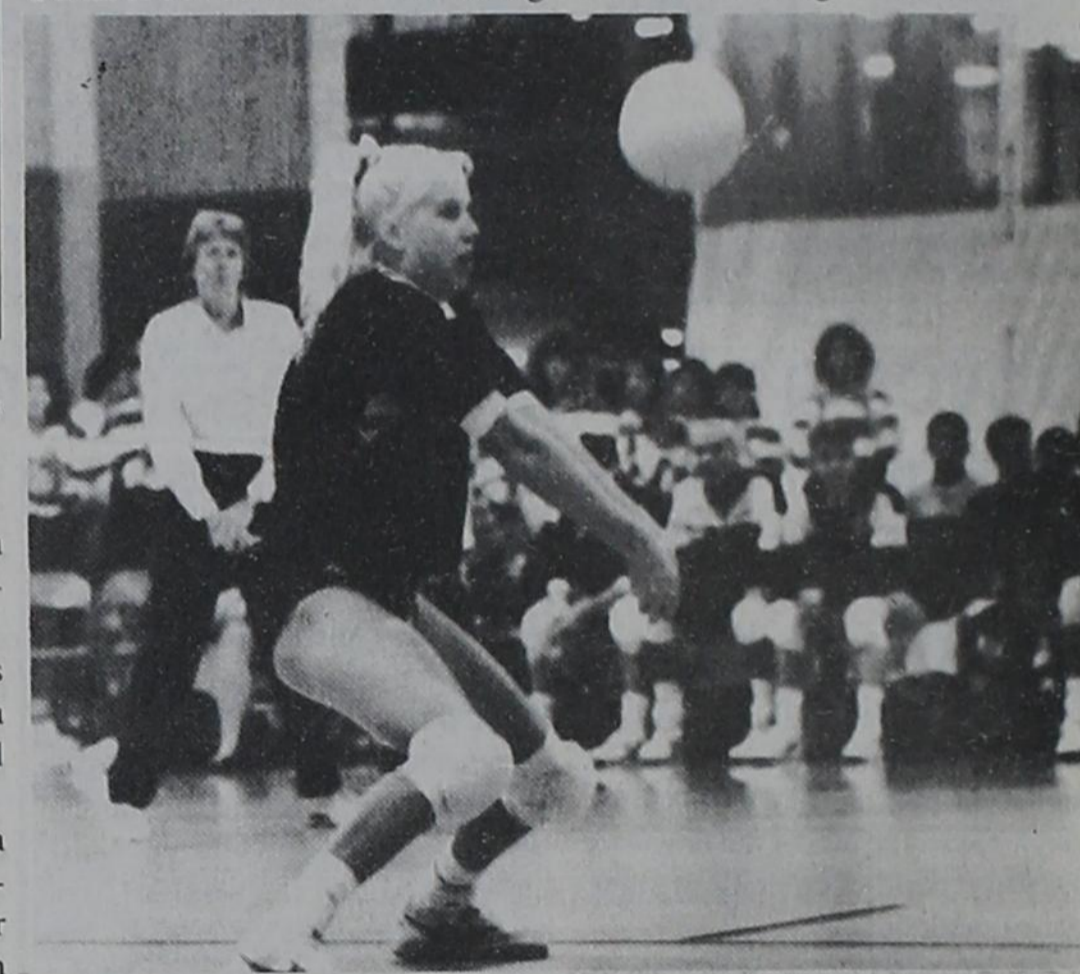
percentage. One aspect she has worked on this year was defense. She felt she needed to improve her blocking ability.

"There are a lot of goals I set for myself. Blocking-wise, there is always a strain for outside hitters for blocking. We need to get stronger on that part," she said. "Serving and just mixing up shots on hittings. Little things on every little aspect."

Gosselin also has four service aces this season and a total of 39 digs to add to her career total of 374.

A question most of the players have to respond to this year is: how much pressure is on the team to repeat last year's 30-3 season? Gosselin feels some pressure, but she is confident in what this team can accomplish.

"The pressure is there, but I think we know what we are capable of," Gosselin said. "We are doing a lot of different things. I know we probably won't repeat our 30-3 season because we have a lot tougher schedule."



Leader of the pack

Texas Tech junior outside hitter Kim Gosselin leads the Red Raiders in kills with 55. She has a career total of 314 kills.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STERNMAN

Raiders' 1991 nose tackle no 'Petty' player

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech senior starter Fred Petty "nose" football.

He should, having played the game in three states and learned the football fundamentals on the sandlots of Chicago.

Petty, the Red Raiders' starting nose tackle, said the most noticeable difference between Texas and Illinois high school football is the size of players.

"Since I've been down here I've noticed that most of the guys (offensive linemen) coming out of high school are kinda small," he said. "The guys from Texas on the Tech team say they are all something special and I just tell them that the Chicago teams could put a whoopin' on 'em."

Petty said he felt a certain kind of electricity when he came to Lubbock,

and he now knows it was sparked by the attitude of the Raider team and the beginning of preparations for what he calls "Cotton Bowl Tour '91."

Petty said he feels the amount of pressure that has been put on his shoulders because of the new 3-4 defense alignment.

His senior status will only help him to perform better for the Raiders this season. Petty said the defense should be effective against both the run and the pass.

The team as a whole is taking the '91 season one game at a time and for himself he sees the Cal State-Fullerton game as a chance for both the offense and defense to fine tune their sets and get in some quality repetitions, he said.



Petty

With his success during the 1990 season, Petty said he hopes that opposing offenses won't key on him too much and hamper his contributions.

He said he feels that any stress brought on by his achievements of last year can only aid him in becoming more psyched for competition.

When Tech plays the Houston Cougars Nov. 30, Petty said it will be just another game and the Run-and-Shoot can be stopped.

"In all respect and honesty, he (Klingler) is a great quarterback, but any one can be beaten on any given Saturday," he said.

Petty suffered a major shoulder injury last season prior to the Texas A&M game, but reports that after undergoing surgery in the spring, he is feeling fine and back in top form.

Under the leadership of Raider defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord and defensive tackles coach Dean

Slayton, Petty has blossomed into a very capable and formidable defensive player.

Petty is concentrating his efforts on Tech's 1991 season, but he said a career in the NFL is a bridge he will cross when the time comes.

The dream of stepping on to a professional football field has presented itself to anyone who has ever strapped on the pads or gone through the rigors of two-a-days. Petty said he hopes that he never gets too "grown-up" to dream.

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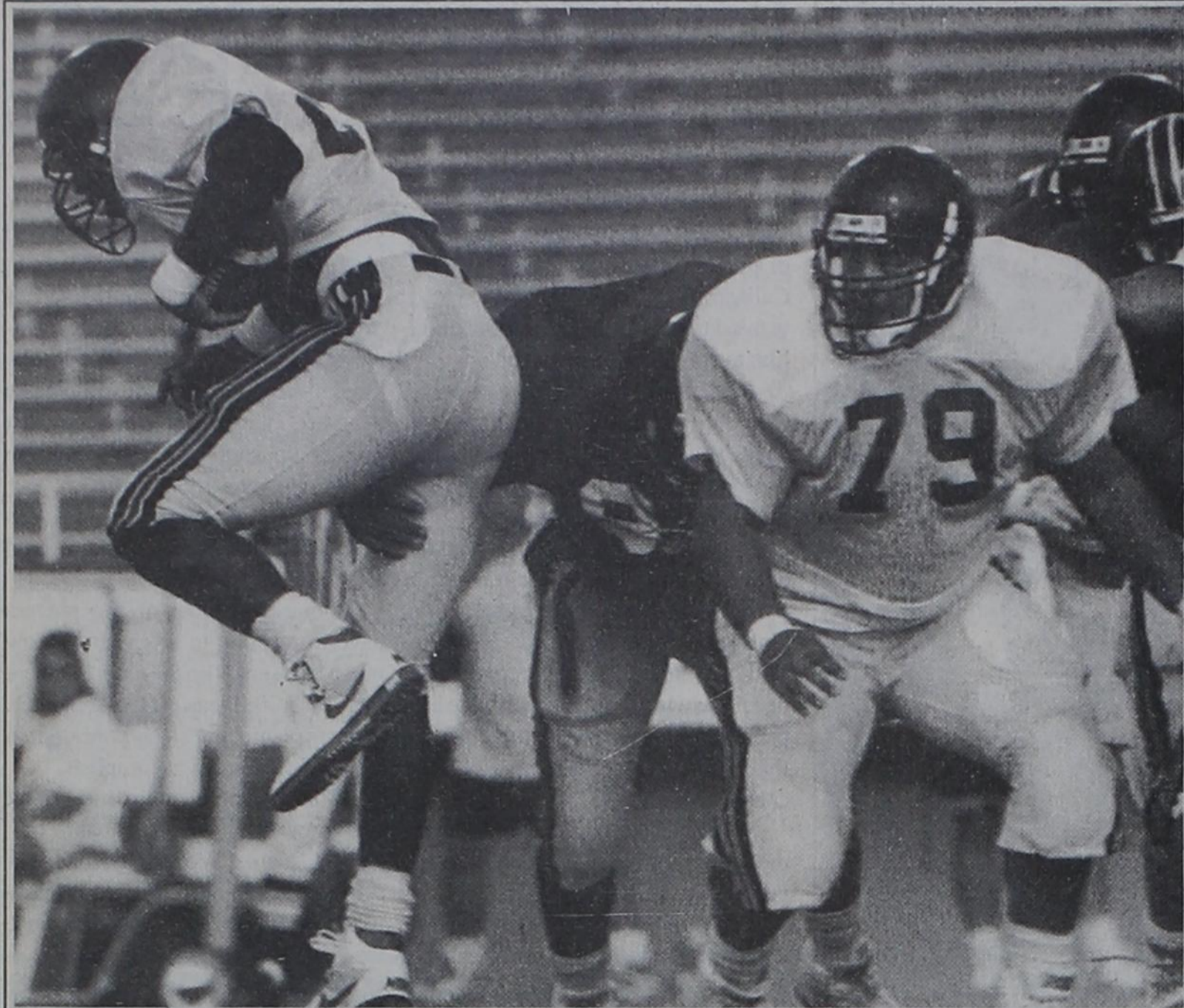
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Close call

Texas Tech senior I-back Anthony Lynn, left, receives a leg check during the Raiders' intrasquad scrimmage Aug. 27 at Jones Stadium. This was the only scrimmage for Tech before its season

opener Saturday against Cal State-Fullerton. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m., and the Titans bring a 12-game losing streak, the longest in the nation in Division I-A football, to Lubbock.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, SHARON STEINMAN

'Karolyi's Kids' learning from the best

by JAYNE CUSTRED
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — They are a study in contrasts, these kids of Bela Karolyi's.

They are teen-agers with adult ambitions and goals, youngsters with more drive and desire than some corporate executives.

Children, but with a maturity some adults never achieve. Kim Zmeskal is only 15 years old, yet she is a two-time national champion, has 10 perfect scores of 10 to her name and is more than willing to compete with pain.

Betty Okino, 16, is the 1991 America Cup champion and has competed nationally and internationally for years, yet she doesn't know how to drive a car. She never had time to learn.

Hilary Grivich, 14, might have lost her last baby tooth just last week, but she is the 1990 U.S. junior champion and one of the top performers on the balance beam in the country.

Kerri Strug is only 13, but she's living some 1,500 miles from her family and friends to try to become the best in the world of gymnastics, specializing in the vault.

These four are the latest in a long line of Karolyi's Kids. They are America's hope for medals at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. They are the country's best shot for success at the World Gymnastics Championships set to begin Friday in Indianapolis.

They are children, but they carry the weight of any adult athlete on their small but strong shoulders. And they do it well.

Zmeskal, of Houston, was the top qualifier last week for the U.S. women's gymnastics team. Second was Okino, of Elmhurst, Ill., followed by Strug, of Tucson,

Ariz. Grivich, of Huntsville, was fifth.

Seven gymnasts qualified for the team.

"I was pretty pleased," said Grivich, who started training with Karolyi when she was 7. "It felt good to make the team. It was a pretty intense competition. But I had been having pretty good workouts."

Zmeskal, an all-around champion, had the best vault score at the national qualifiers.

"I was most prepared for this meet," she said. "We had some hard workouts, and I was pretty optimistic going in."

Zmeskal also felt healthier than she had in a while. She is battling a wrist injury, and although it is still sore, it didn't hamper her performance.

"It's a chronic thing, a stress fracture," Zmeskal said. "For it to completely heal, I'd have to stay off of it for a while, and there's no time for that."

Okino, whom Karolyi considers one of the best balance-beam competitors in the world, also has recovered from a debilitating injury, an elbow fracture that kept her out of the National Championships. She also missed a meet with Romania with a pulled hamstring.

"It's pretty much better," Okino said of her elbow. "Sometimes it bothers me, but I don't feel it when I compete."

Besides, after 10 weeks of intense training at Karolyi's special camp, nothing is going to stop the four gymnasts from giving it their all when the World Championships roll around.

"It's been 12 years since the Worlds have been held in the U.S.," Strug said. "It's a chance of a lifetime."

Few are privileged to get an invitation to Karolyi's private camp, about 15 miles outside of New Waverly deep in the Sam Houston National Forest.

Doves a'plenty this season for woodsmen



MIKE HEWLETT

The first day of September may mean more to hunters and fisherman than it does to the general public. To millions of Texas sportsmen it marks the end of the dog days of summer and the beginning of a new year of outdoor activity.

All across the Lone Star State in the few months prior to the season opener, if you listen real good you can hear the clank-clank of a shell reloader or the exclamations of surprise over how much dust can accumulate in a shotgun mechanism in such a short time.

This breed of outdoorsman can be a surly lot, especially when things like Labor Day weekend parties take away their best fishing spot at the lake or, because of a delay at the printers, license stamps come out later than

usual. Most license and stamp requirements are the same as last year, but prices have changed. The resident combination hunting/fishing license is \$25. Separately these licenses are \$13. For the avid sportsman, resident lifetime licenses are available. But be prepared, however, to pay for that avidness with the lifetime combo license priced at a hefty \$800. Lifetime hunting licenses are \$500 and the lifetime fishing license is a mere \$400.

According to Loren M. Smith of the Texas Tech Range and Wildlife Department, the dove population for this year should be the best the South Plains has seen in a number of seasons. A high amount of rainfall and good grainfield production of sunflowers, wheat and, to a lesser degree, milo has helped to bolster the already flourishing numbers of birds. Dr. Smith pointed out that although we have the doves right now, cooler weather could cause the local birds to head for a more suitable climate down south. Not to worry though, as al-

ways, the birds that are further north will be migrating southward throughout the fall.

Before this multitude of doves causes blood pressures to rise to the point of interfering with good judgement, let me remind you that there is a 12-bird single-day limit per hunter.

In Texas there are three species of doves that are available to sportsmen. These include: the mourning, white wing and the lesser-found white tip dove of South Texas. Annually hundreds of Texas dove hunters have left the comfortable haunts of their native state to take advantage of the huge amounts of white wing doves in Mexico.

In recent years, however, white wings have been making their way further north into Texas and are starting to re-establish themselves handily in south and south-central areas.

Will these birds ever manage their way up to the South Plains?

"Probably not. At least not in the immediate 10-year future," Smith said. So, for the time being, we must console ourselves to the multitudes of mourning doves that have been made so readily available this season.

One last word—I see myself as fortunate in being able to write about the things I enjoy in life, sports and the outdoors.

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Season	0-0-0 .000	0-0-0 .000	0-0-0 .000	0-0-0 .000	0-0-0 .000	0-0-0 .000
Cal State-Fullerton at Texas Tech (NL)	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH
Southern Meth. (16 1/2) vs. Arkansas-Little Rock	SMU	ARK	ARK	ARK	ARK	SMU
UTEP (+19) at Baylor	UTEP	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	UTEP	BAYLOR
Texas at Mississippi State (+9)	TEXAS	MISS ST	TEXAS	TEXAS	MISS ST	MISS ST
New Mexico (+21) at Texas Christian	N M	TCU	TCU	TCU	N M	TCU
Tennessee at Louisville (+7 1/2)	TENN	LOUIS	TENN	TENN	LOUIS	TENN
Wyoming (+23) at Colorado	COLO	WYOM	WYOM	WYOM	WYOM	COLO
Air Force (+5 1/2) at Colorado State	A F	A F	COLO ST	COLO ST	COLO ST	COLO ST
Louisiana State (+4) at Georgia	GEO	LSU	LSU	GEO	GEO	LSU
Arizona (+8 1/2) at Ohio State	OHIO ST	OHIO ST	OHIO ST	OHIO ST	ARIZ	OHIO ST
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Houston-Miami talk heating up as showdown nears

by STEVEN WINE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Houston coach John Jenkins accused the Miami Hurricanes of "trash-talking" Wednesday and said his team will have nothing more to say about Miami until after the teams meet next Thursday night.

"Due to the fact that we've seen a lot of hype, a lot of conversation, a lot of derogatory remarks, particularly by Miami players, we've elected not to make any stand as far as commenting, as far as comparisons or just any general comments about the Hurricanes," Jenkins said.

"We're not going to get into a trash-talking contest." The pledge was surprising because Jenkins himself has a reputation for flamboyant remarks.

His ire surfaced during a conference telephone call. Jenkins said he was especially upset by comments Miami defensive end Anthony Hamlet made about the 10th-ranked Cougars and quarterback David Klingler.

"They just have one player. We put Klingler out of the game and they've got nothing left," Hamlet said. "They've got some good receivers, but compared to our receivers, they've got nothing. Plus they've got to play in the Orange Bowl. That's our house. We don't lose there."

"I just hope Houston's ready." Hamlet made the remarks following third-ranked Miami's 31-3 victory Saturday at Arkansas. He later said

the comments were taken out of context. Also catching Jenkins' eye were remarks by Miami running back Martin Patton about the Cougars. "I think we are the better team," Patton said. "In fact I know we are. Bring them on."

Jenkins bristled when he read the quotes in Houston newspapers.

"The way I see it is, this is not a World Wrestling Federation match. OK?" Jenkins said. "This is going to be for real on national TV. We're going to play the game. We're not going to talk it up prior to the contest."

Miami coach Dennis Erickson, who is waging a campaign to erase the Hurricanes' reputation for taunting and showboating, responded to Jenkins' comments with a shrug.

"I don't know what he's talking about," Erickson said. "I don't know whether our players said anything derogatory or not. I didn't hear them say anything derogatory. The bottom line is we play the game Thursday."

Regarding Hamlet's remarks, Erickson said, "Obviously he meant no malice toward anybody."

Jenkins' team is coming off a 73-3 victory Saturday over Louisiana Tech. Afterward the coach said, "It was a high-pressure attack, nothing conservative. We had dump trucks going, were throwing rocks, breaking glass, making women scream and babies cry. It was sweet."

UCLA's Maddox looking to turn Bruins around

by JOHN NADEL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — After two consecutive losing seasons, No. 23 UCLA is looking for quarterback Tommy Maddox to reverse the Bruins' fortunes.

Maddox, a former Texas high school star, and his teammates won't have it easy in Saturday's season opener when they meet No. 25 Brigham Young (0-1) and Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer at the Rose Bowl.

There could also be a game within a game between Detmer and Maddox, who set a freshman Pac-10 passing record last year with 2,682 yards. Detmer, meanwhile, has a chance to match Archie Griffin's feat of winning the Heisman Trophy twice.

Maddox played high school football at Bell High School in the north-

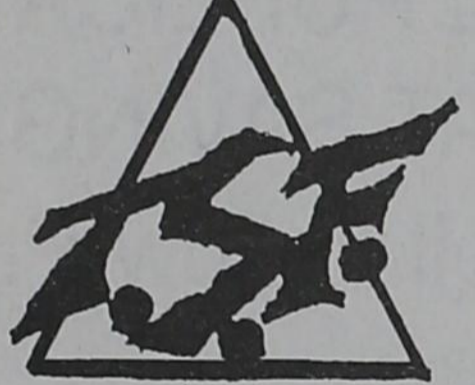
east Fort Worth suburb of Hurst. UCLA won the recruiting battle for him.

"I think Tommy Maddox can be one of the real great quarterbacks in UCLA history if he continues to make progress," coach Terry Donahue said. "I want to see Tommy play like some of the quarterbacks in our program have played, go four or five games without an interception."

Some of UCLA's best quarterbacks included Troy Aikman, John Sciarra and Heisman winner Gary Beban.

In last year's 5-6 season, Maddox became the starter in the third game and finished with 17 touchdown passes and 14 interceptions. The interceptions are a problem.

"I think I had a lot of positives last year, everything that was negative came from being inconsistent."



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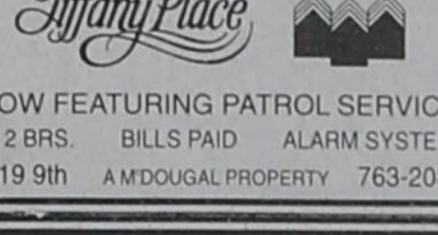
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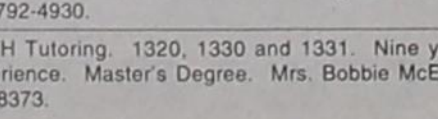
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