



THURSDAY

October 3, 1991

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 67 Number 23

8 pages

Bush reaffirms stance on Democratic unemployment bill

by CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday reiterated his intent to veto a bill that would extend unemployment benefits, saying he wouldn't allow Democratic presidential candidates to "set the agenda for this country."

Bush denounced the \$6.4 billion relief measure to give the unemployed up to 20 extra weeks of benefits as "a budget-busting bill" that would "further burden a burdened economy."

"I was elected to try to protect the taxpayer

as well as those who are unemployed," said Bush, reiterating his support for a less costly Republican alternative.

Bush, smarting from Democrats' jibes at his recent flurry of efforts to promote Republican domestic proposals, said he wasn't "going to let a handful of Democratic candidates ... set the agenda for this country."

"They weren't elected to do something. I was, and I'm going to keep on trying to do it," said Bush.

Bush went on the warpath against the jobless bill as he left the White House for a day devoted largely to campaigning for GOP candidates in Pittsburgh and Louisville.

He ruled out tapping an unemployment trust fund, saying "we are using tons of money to pay unemployment benefits."

Later, at a GOP fund-raising luncheon in Pittsburgh for Dick Thornburgh's Senate campaign, said the Democratic congressional leaders "sense a political issue here to use next year against all of us."

"They were determined to pass and ram down my throat a budget-busting bill," he said. "And I will veto their approach because it will further burden all taxpayers."

The president favors an alternative jobless bill offered by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. Dole's measure would extend

benefits for up to 10 weeks and pay for it by selling unused radio frequencies and stepping up debt collections.

The Democrats would pay for their bill by borrowing, which increases the budget deficit.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri said on CBS' "Morning News" that Bush was "out of touch with what is happening to ordinary families in America today who are struggling, trying to pay their bills ... and they're looking for these benefits that they earned, and he is not listening to them."

Bush thwarted an earlier congressional attempt to extend unemployment benefits in

August, but he didn't have to resort to a veto. Bush has vetoed 22 bills and never been over-riden. Republicans, including Thornburgh, are eager to forge a compromise and not appear heartless as the recession drags on. With the unemployment rate at 6.8 percent and 8.5 million Americans out of work, some 300,000 people exhaust their unemployment benefits each month.

Both the House and Senate voted Tuesday to extend benefits beyond the standard 26 weeks. The House vote, 300-118, was large enough to override a veto, but the Senate's 65-35 tally was two votes short of a two-thirds majority.

Bush following Reagan's footsteps to re-election

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

President George Bush is following in the footsteps of his former boss, Ronald Reagan, by pursuing a second term in the White House.

Ken Trimble, president of College Republicans at Texas Tech, said Bush may run on a political platform that will list the successes of the Bush administration, including the victory in Operation Desert Storm.

Bush may also take credit for steering the country away from a recession that Trimble said could have been worse.

"Bush can take credit for the fact that we are easing out of the recession and not edging deeper into one," he said.

The Democrats could focus on Bush's domestic troubles at home and play down the success of Operation Desert Storm in the upcoming election, he said.

"We could see the Democrats playing hardball with Bush. The Democrats will be on the offensive, initiating attacks on current Bush administration policies, and the Republicans will need to defend those current policy issues," Trimble said.

Despite past criticisms of Vice President Dan Quayle, Trimble said Bush will not seek a new vice president during the presidential election.

"When Reagan was president, Bush was very quiet. The same holds for Dan Quayle. In the last few months, Quayle has become outspoken on some issues," Trimble said.

Quayle may also be better prepared to handle his position the second time around if Bush is re-elected, he said.

Clayton Carroll, vice president of the College Republicans, said he believes if Bush is re-elected, he will focus his attention on domestic policies which took a back seat to Operation Desert Storm.

"Bush will focus more on domestic issues in comparison to foreign policies. Education will become more of a focus as Bush tries to update American schools with the rest of the world," Carroll said.

He said U.S. workers may need to be re-educated concerning current jobs that utilize high-tech machinery and computers.

Bush may need to answer to some of those calls if elected in '92, Carroll said.

The fall of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union and the unification of East and West Germany leaves many unanswered questions on the topic of how Bush will approach the issue of national and international defense during the election campaign.

"Defense cuts both financially and geographically will have to be gradual. Bush may remain very cautious because nobody knows what Eastern Europe is going to do," Trimble said.

Bush may also push for an increase in conventional weapons if elected in 1992, Trimble said.

The United Nations may play a bigger role in settling international disputes in the future.

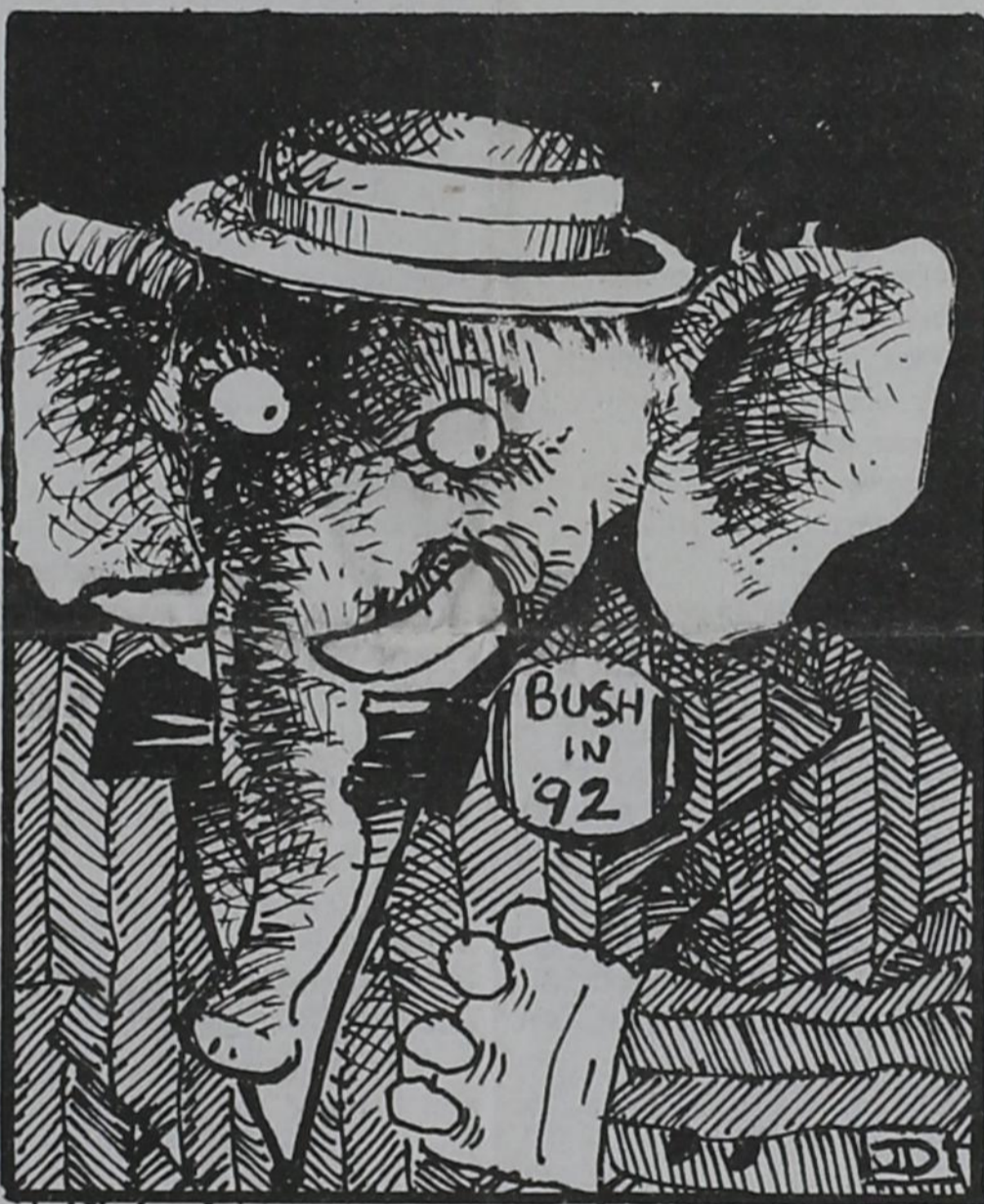
Carroll said the United States may push for more U.N. unity so that many

countries can partake in settling disputes between countries and not leave the United States in the position as sole peace keeper.

Trimble said economically, America will not suffer at the hands of a unified European economic market in 1992.

"I don't think the U.S. will face an economic shut-out. Many countries in Eastern Europe are simply too busy rebuilding their own countries to worry about the U.S."

Europe is scheduled to join together economically in December 1992.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

New architecture dean ready to assume duties

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The recent appointment of Martin Harms as the permanent dean of Texas Tech's College of Architecture may bring about changes in the school.

Harms will assume the position of dean in December, and said he will utilize the time between the fall and spring semesters to familiarize himself with the architecture program at Tech.

He said he also feels it will be important to become familiar with the needs of the faculty and students at Tech and his work as dean will be based on that familiarity.

Harms emphasized something he felt is a necessity to get to know the students in the school.

Harms and his wife will visit Lubbock later this month to get acquainted with the area and find a home. Harms said he hopes he will have a chance during his stay in Lubbock to visit with some of the architecture faculty and students.

He plans to address the college's student body upon his arrival at Tech as a way to introduce himself to the students. Harms said he regrets not having been able to meet more of the students when he met with the selection committee earlier this semester.

One of the first tasks Harms said he must face when he comes to Tech is to prepare for a visit with the National Accreditation Board to review the school's undergraduate and graduate programs.

Another item on his agenda is researching new ways to generate revenue for the college.

"We will have to work extremely hard to raise funds," he said.

Harms said he hopes the state will be able to provide necessary funds for the school's programs because current funding is inadequate in provid-

ing enrichment programs for students such as sponsoring guest speakers in the college.

However, he said that he does not want the matter of funding to be a depressing issue within the college.

"I have high aspirations for having a good school," Harms said.

Harms said he does not anticipate

I have high aspirations for having a good school. Things won't happen overnight. We will have to work steadily for the next year.

— Martin Harms

making any changes in the school's program until he becomes more aware of the needs of the faculty and students.

"Things won't happen overnight. We will have to work steadily for the next year," he said.

Harms said he wants to establish a base from which to work and make changes in the school.

He said he wants to create a quality environment for students to work in as well as to broaden the scope of the school's programs without weakening any of the existing programs.

Over the past year, students in the college have expressed concerns about not having a permanent dean in place.

Chris Simmans, student senator for the College of Architecture and a member of the dean selection committee, said he thought it was good the college finally found a permanent dean and that Harms seems like a competent person for the position.

Good Morning!

Features

The Texas Tech University Theatre will present a lab theater production of the two act play "Mountain Whispers" starting today. The play features Andrew Thayer as Deefert, below left, and his friend Griffin, played by Nick Ballarini, as two Jed Clampett-like companions who retrieve caskets from the graveyard as a way of earning money.

page 6

Weather

More beautiful weather for the Hub City as today's forecast calls for clear skies with an early morning low in the upper 50s. Much of the same in the afternoon with clear skies and a high in the upper 80s. Winds will be out of the south at 5-10 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for more clear skies with a low near 60. Friday's forecast calls for sunny skies and a high in the mid 80s.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

Tech faculty salaries lower than state average

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In response to Texas Tech President Robert Lawless' recent call for input on how to raise faculty salaries, James E. Brink, associate professor of history and former faculty senate president, said the only method is to do a more successful job of convincing the Texas Legislature that higher education is a sound investment for the state.

According to the Compared Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Study, the average faculty salaries of professors, associate professors and assistant professors at public senior institutions in Texas, trail the average salaries of those in the 10 other most populous states by 12 percent.

The average Tech faculty salary falls below the Texas average in all three ranks, according to the Annual Faculty Salary Comparison Study compiled in April by Tech's Faculty Senate Budget Study Committee.

Based on data from "The Annual Report on the Economic Status of the

Profession 1990-1991" in Academe: Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors, average Tech salaries fall well below the average of comparable universities.

A five-point scale was used, with "four" representing the 40th to 20th percentile and "five" representing the 20th to the bottom. Tech ranked "four" in the average salaries of professors and "five" in those of associate and assistant professors and instructors.

Gary Elbow, professor of geography, said lobbying the Legislature is not an option at the moment because there will not be another legislative session until 1993.

A formal structure, either a new or existing organization, needs to be set up in order to provide the administration with meaningful faculty input, he said. That job falls on Lawless because he brought up the issue and should take the initiative to act on it, Elbow said.

He said, however, that nothing can be done about raising faculty salaries immediately. Even if the faculty de-

ecided on a plan, it would not be implemented until next year.

The plan Lawless is proposing to reduce Tech's 70:30 tenured and non-tenured track faculty to 60:40, is not something that can be modified in a short time, Elbow said.

The change to a 60:40 faculty in universities, such as The University of Texas at Arlington, was not a decision made by Tech's Board of Regents or the president. It was just something that evolved over the years, he said.

"What the president is suggesting is that a conscious decision be made with respect to that. Once you establish something like that as policy, if indeed that's what happens, then what you're saying is we're deliberately going to lower our standards," Elbow said.

"That's something that (Lawless) really didn't bring up, and hasn't really been mentioned in all of this business. But potentially, that looks really bad for the university. It's almost an embarrassment in a way to say, 'OK, in order to feather our own nest so that the faculty can earn more money, this is what we're going to do.'"

Elbow said the change from a 70:30 tenured and non-tenured track faculty to a 60:40 faculty not only is not a feasible idea, but it also would take a long time to implement and would not resolve the problem of faculty salaries in the immediate future.

He said the low faculty salaries have resulted in two major problems. Some departments are having trouble recruiting nationally, and in order to recruit new faculty members, higher and higher salaries are being offered.

"You can imagine what it does to somebody who's been here for 10 years when you hire somebody new at a salary that is comparable to theirs or that's maybe a \$1,000 less. It creates a real morale problem," Elbow said.

Brink said because of the low faculty salaries, the younger, more ambitious and marketable faculty seek positions elsewhere, and valuable faculty are lost.

"The students are the ultimate losers because the students then find faculty with more reservations about teaching extra classes or larger classes," he said.

"Money dignifies what is frivolous if unpaid for," Brink said, quoting a line from Virginia Woolf's book, A Room of One's Own.

Brink said part of the problem is that the other major draws on state funds, such as prisons, public schools and mental institutions, have all received court intervention.

"The courts have said, 'You will build more prison beds, you will fund schools at a higher level, you will provide facilities for the mentally retarded. Higher education is the only branch of the state, which draws a significant amount of money, that doesn't have that outside pressure on the Legislature,'" he said.

Brink said the state of Texas is going to have to grow up and realize that they have to fund those elements of the state that will provide a future for Texas. That funding will have to be at a decent level, he said.

"Right now, as far as higher education is concerned, it is at an inhumanely, undecent level."

About average... \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Salaries of Texas Tech professors, associate professors, assistants and instructors as compared to the top 10 states in the United States and Texas.

\$	National Top Ten	State	Texas Tech
Prof.	60,801	55,912	55,631
Assoc.	45,069	40,845	39,550
Assist.	37,316	34,649	33,728
Inst.	27,090	25,710	26,462

OPINION

October 3, 1991

Page 2

Why ask for information that isn't supposed to affect you?



ANGELA LEDFORD

Student evaluations: they have long been a topic of controversy among students, faculty, and administrators alike. Should they exist? How much merit should they be given? What questions should be included on the evaluation form?

After having read an article in The University Daily concerning the first Faculty Senate meeting of the semester, I became quite concerned when the topic of student evaluations arose.

Provost Donald Haragan, along with other Faculty Senate members, are proposing that student evaluations be altered, and these proposed alterations will only diminish the voice of students concerning the competence of the faculty members whose classes we must take.

Before writing this editorial, I made an appointment with Dr. Haragan in order that I might get more information concerning what changes were actually being proposed.

Dr. Haragan assured me that there was no reason for concern, and the proposals that were made would do absolutely nothing to diminish the weight given to student completed evaluations on faculty members. Nevertheless, after hearing a few of the proposals, I felt I had definite cause for concern.

One of the suggested changes involves including a blank on the evaluation form that requests the student's GPA.

The theory behind this being that students who have higher GPA's will write better and more complete evaluations than those who have lower GPA's.

However, regardless of what a student's grade point average is, he/she has just as much a right to voice his/her opinion in the evaluation process, and the tendency, I think, would be to give more emphasis to those evaluations completed by students whose GPA's were the highest.

When I asked Dr. Haragan about this, he said that no evaluation is ever disregarded, and all evaluations are given and will continue to be given equal merit.

What is the point, then, of including a slot for such information?

Another proposal involves sending evaluation forms to ex-students of Texas Tech.

The outcome of enacting such a program would be, supposedly, to obtain evaluations from former students who have had time to reflect more objectively upon a faculty member's merits.

This sounds like a grand idea until one thinks about the purpose of these evaluations: to critique a faculty member's CURRENT performance.

An evaluation form completed by a former student says very little about the faculty member's present performance.

In order to gain a broader perspective concerning this issue, I spoke to professors in both the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business.

In both cases I was informed that peer evaluations, performed by faculty members of a certain department on other members of the same department, were given more weight than student evaluations.

Not only, I am assured, does this reinforce the "old boy network", but such evaluations say little about how well the material being taught is effectively conveyed, nor can it say much of anything regarding how available the faculty member is to his/her students.

Therefore, it is time for the students of Texas Tech to put their collective foot down — and demand that student evaluations be given more weight and that changes concerning GPA's and ex-student evaluations will not be tolerated.

Maybe a possible suggestion that would spur more campus involvement in academic affairs would be to have the Faculty Senate publish their agenda in The University Daily and publicize their (open to students) meetings more widely.

Angela Ledford is a senior majoring in political science.

Can we stand by while Israel annexes Gaza?



ANTHONY LEWIS

LOS ANGELES

— It is important to be clear about the issue in the current

dispute between the United States and Israel. It is whether Israel is going to annex the West Bank and Gaza in the years ahead without meaningful objection by the United States.

The nominal subject of the conflict is Israel's request for \$10 billion in loan guarantees to help resettle Soviet Jews. The Israeli government and its American supporters say the guarantees must be approved at once, while President Bush wants Congress to hold up considering the idea for four months.

But the very suddenness and haste of the Israeli request make plain what is really at stake. Prime Minister Shamir and his government want the United States to get committed to this new program without any chance to put conditions on it — conditions that would inhibit the process of Israeli settlement in, and effective annexation of, the occupied territories.

This is a last clear chance for the United States to do something about

the planting of settlements in the West Bank and Gaza. American policy under the last five presidents has opposed settlements, but the policy has had no effect: indeed less than none, because U.S. aid makes the settlements possible.

How could that be? Yossi Sarid, a member of the Israeli Knesset from the Citizens' Rights Party, explained in The Los Angeles Times:

"Through a simple circular movement, dollars (in aid for Israel) flowed to security, education and welfare, while shekels freed from those budgets flowed into the construction of at least 200 settlements.... The American government agreeably played dumb."

The same thing happened with a first U.S. program of housing loan guarantees. The Bush administration insisted on a promise that the program would not be used to settle people in the occupied territories. The Israeli government gave the promise — but then used other funds to accelerate the building of settlements.

Settlements are rapidly bringing the occupied territories to the point of no return: a point where Israeli annexation is a reality, whatever the political pretense. That would be a

fateful moment for all of us who yearned for the creation of the Jewish state and who hope for its safety and prosperity.

Israel would then be a binational state, with 1.7 million West Bank and Gaza Palestinians inside its borders. They would not have rights of the kind that Americans take for granted, such as the right to vote.

In short, Israel would have an alien people in its midst, and it would have to keep that people down by force forever. Forever, that is, unless the Israeli politicians who want to expel the Palestinians from their homes in the West Bank and Gaza — such as Rehavam Zeevi, the far-right member of Shamir's Cabinet who this week called President Bush an anti-Semite — have their way.

Such an outcome would be terrible for Israel, morally and politically. The Arab states on its borders will not make peace — the peace that Israel so needs — if settlement and annexation proceed.

There would be material consequences, too. Whatever aid the U.S. Government gives cannot be sufficient for the great humanitarian enterprise of absorbing the Soviet Jews. There must be investment by the industrial world, and that will not come in the needed amount if the

situation on the borders and inside the country remains unstable.

Some who criticize Bush say he could ask Congress later to impose conditions. But the chance of doing so once the loan guarantee program is in place is approximately zero.

Or again, it is said that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir may voluntarily freeze the settlement process if a peace conference gets under way.

Yes, and the moon may land in Toledo, Ohio, broken into neat packages of green cheese. Shamir has always said he is for a Greater Israel, and he is a man who means what he says.

An especially sad aspect of this dispute is the role of American Jewish organizations. Many of their leaders are deeply opposed to annexation. But they have got themselves into the position of supporting just about anything that Yitzhak wants, even when annexation is going to be the result.

Bush is courageous to resist the demand for a blank check in loan guarantees. His position is essential to the hope of peace — and to the future of Israel.

Anthony Lewis is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1991 New York Times.

Close, but no cigar

Re: September 24, 1991 Issue of The University Daily, Opinion Column "T'ain't enough water in Lubbock to support flora, fauna, humankind" by Geoff Cunfer

Dear Mr. Rodriguez:

It is wonderful for students to be allowed to express their opinion. However, when a student supports that opinion with inaccurate information and data, a dark cloud is cast upon the credibility of the university, especially the college and department they represent.

College students should realize that they are no longer children. They are, or at least should be, responsible adults, accountable for their actions. Actions and words which cast a bad reflection on the very university from which they hope to obtain the degree that they hope to use to obtain job opportunities can only hurt themselves and fellow students.

As an example of the inaccurate information and data in the article to which I refer, the annual water level changes given for the example counties are highly exaggerated. The average annual change in the water levels in the 50 plus wells measured

annually by this district in Bailey County from 1965-1974 was 1.32 feet not 13 feet as stated in this article. The 50 plus measured wells in Castro County had an average change of 2.85 feet from 1965-1974, not 25 feet; Crosby County, 1.75 feet, not 14 feet; Deaf Smith County, 2.30 feet, not 18 feet; and Lubbock County, .78 feet, not 6 feet.

Also, the Ogallala Aquifer is not fed by runoff and snowmelt from the Rocky Mountains as stated. Natural recharge occurs from runoff collected in the playa basins on the land surface. Natural recharge occurs from runoff collected in the playa basins on the land surface. Recent studies indicate a recharge of from 0.5 to 3.5 inches per surface acre per year. Taking an average of 2 inches per surface acre for the 23,091,200 acres of Ogallala covering the High Plains of Texas, the average annual natural recharge for the area could average about 3.8 million acre-feet. How much water is this? An acre-foot of water is 325,851 gallons. The citizens of Lubbock only use about 35,000 acre-feet of water per year.

How serious is the water depletion problem? The Ogallala Formation in the High Plains of Texas covers an area of 36,080 square

miles which is about 23,091,200 acres. The Ogallala Aquifer had about 417 million acre-feet of water in storage in 1990. This is enough water to cover the 23,091,200-acre surface area with a layer of water about 18 feet deep. Prior to the development of large scale irrigation in the High Plains of Texas, the Ogallala Aquifer contained about 550 million acre-feet of water, which is enough water to cover the 23 million acre area with a layer of water about 23 feet deep. Net depletion of the Ogallala Aquifer in the High Plains of Texas was about 24 percent from pre-development to 1990.

However, the rate of depletion has slowed in recent years. For example, in our 5.5 million acre service area, the average annual net depletion was 1.6 million acre-feet from 1966 to 1971; 1.2 million acre-feet from 1971 to 1976; 1.4 million acre-feet from 1976 to 1981; 0.5 million acre-feet from 1981 to 1986; and 0.2 million acre-feet from 1986 to 1991. This slowing of depletion has been brought about by improved technology and equipment, much of which has come from research largely conducted at Texas Tech University.

The city of Lubbock does not have a water supply problem. The

enclosed 10-page paper documents the City of Lubbock's water use and supply sources.

Information on the water supplies and water-use technology is available from the Water Resources Center in the Civil Engineering Department at Texas Tech. The College of Agricultural Sciences has a world of data on irrigation technology, crops, and crop water use. As an example, cotton is a desert plant, a very low water user, which is why it has been adapted for use in this area.

Approximately 60 percent of the 2.5 million acres of cotton grown in this area is not irrigated. The only water it gets is rainfall. This has always been true. Much of the area has never had any ground water to irrigate with.

Please continue to encourage students to write their opinions, but please encourage them to get their facts correct. I certainly would not consider employing a student who had written an article expressing an opinion on any subject where inaccurate data was used to support the opinion.

A. Wayne Wyatt
Manager, High Plains
Underground Water
Conservation District No. 1

Classics show up on the boob tube: Russell has too much free time on his hands



RUSSELL BAKER

Today's soap summaries:

"MOBY DICK": Ishmael finally persuades Captain Ahab's widow to go to the beach with him. His courtship suffers a setback, however, when they come upon Starbuck's distraught nephew Sunbuck building a sand castle. Sunbuck accuses Ishmael of inventing the story of the Pequod's destruction-by-whale out of the whole cloth for sinister purposes. Ahab and Stubb, still at the bottom of the well where Ishmael put them, make up after Stubb promises to quit telling peg-leg jokes. A mysterious whale beaches itself in Nantucket harbor. Queequeg, searching for Mrs. Ahab's house to warn her against Ishmael, is seized by immigration authorities and

faces deportation.

"ANNA KARENINA": Anna's husband comes to the hospital to identify Anna's body and has coffee and a heart-to-heart chat with Nurse Olga. Count Vronsky and Anna, making love in a rental dacha, are interrupted by a black-mailer threatening to tell Count Tolstoy that Anna pushed her identical twin sister under a train. Anna's husband has another cup of coffee and tells Nurse Olga he has loved her ever since the first cup. Doctors prepare to drain fluid from the brain of Vronsky's twin brother, Count Fronsly, in an effort to cure his stutter.

"HUCKLEBERRY FINN": The strange infection contracted by Tom and Huck while using a dead cat to remove their warts produces dramatic personality changes. They plot to sell Becky Thatcher into white slavery. Aunt Polly's midnight rendezvous with Jim on

Jackson's Island gets complicated when she finds herself, instead, embracing Injun Joe's brother, Injun Jack. Judge Thatcher tells Mrs. Thatcher he is gay.

"DRACULA": The jury finds Dr. Van Helsing guilty of driving a stake through the heart of a dead count. Mrs. Van Helsing faints and is taken to the hospital. She awakens to find herself having coffee with Count Fronsly, who has just had his brain fluid drained. In Transylvania, Count Dracula's long-dead twin brother Count Malcula stirs to life when a prearranged signal-brings news that his brother is done for. Serving three to seven years for grave desecration, Van Helsing gets word through a werewolf howl that Count Malcula is up and about, and plots to escape prison by disguising himself as a pizza delivery man.

"ULYSSES": Molly sends a note to Stephen asking him to bring her a

lamb kidney. Stephen summons the spirit of his dead mother to ask what the note means. Blazes Boylan overhears the conversation and confronts Molly in a jealous rage. They make love, and she tells Blazes she now loves only Stephen. Boylan collapses in deep amnesia. Leopold Bloom, having whipped his impotence problem with years of therapy, buys Gertie McDowell a Rolls-Royce to show all Ireland who the Mister Moneybags of Dublin Advertising is. Gertie stalls the Rolls on a railroad track and wrecks the Dublin express. Two guards taking a man to prison are killed.

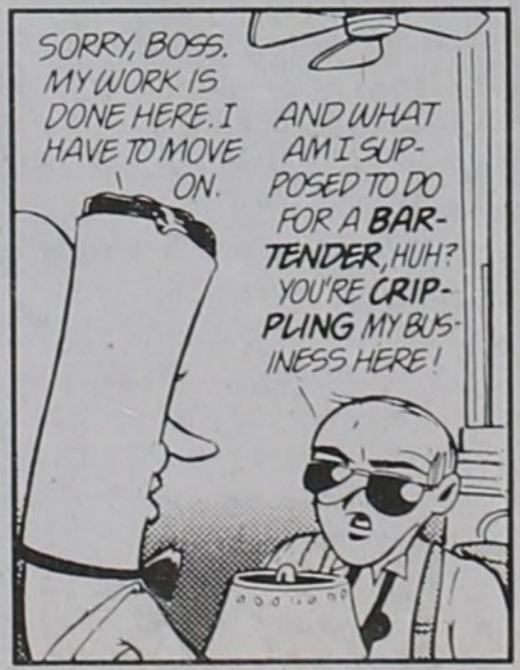
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES": Coup de Cheveux, the executioner who took a bribe to use the foam rubber blade on Sidney Carton, arrives at London General Hospital suffering amnesia. Robespierre bursts into the amnesia room and accuses Count Fronsly of hiding a traitor. Mrs. Charles Darnay

answers a knock at her bedroom door expecting her regular afternoon caller, the reformed drunk Dr. Sidney Carton. Things get complicated when she finds she is embracing, instead, Injun Jack. Back at the hospital Dr. Carton is preparing to drain more fluid from Count Fronsly's brain, hoping it may

persuade him to go home. Since Robespierre bears a startling resemblance to the count, things get complicated when the top Jacobin finds himself strapped to the operating table and the brain-draining machines starting to hum.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1991 New York Times.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



EDITORIAL: 742-3393
Editor: Francisco Rodriguez
Managing editor: Andrew Harris
Editorial adviser: Kent Best
NEWS: 742-3393
News editor: Laura O'Quinn
News reporters: Stephen Armour, Kevin Casas, Kendra Casey, Amy Collins, Julie Collins, Catherine Dunn, David Robb, Jennifer Sander
Apprentices: Rachel Held, Elizabeth Settle
SPORTS: 742-2952
Sports editor: Charles Pollet
Sports reporters: Joseph Hayes, Len Hayward, Mike Hewlett
FEATURES: 742-2936
Features editor: Kirk Baird-Parks
Features writers: Joel Burns, Lydia Guajardo
Graphics artist: John Davidson
Librarian: Kristie Davis

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

PHOTOGRAPHY: 742-2954
Chief photographer: Darrei Thomas
Photographers: Walter Granberg, Sharon Steinman
PRODUCTION: 742-2935
Production manager: Sid Little
Assistant production manager: Vidal Perez
Production student assistant: Randy Breyer
ADVERTISING: 742-3384
Advertising manager: Susan Peterson
Student advertising manager: Andrea Thorne
Display advertising staff: Webb McEnroe, Christie Acree, Karen McDuff, Sara Burger, Blair King, Trey Walker, Liz Mathis, Bob Anderson, Troy Vandenberg, Stacy White, Martin Bevins
Campus advertising: Kathy Nelms
Classified advertising: Maurisa Young
Director of Student Publications: Jan Childress
Business manager: Amie Ward
Circulation staff: Robby Kirkland, Lynn Pulliam

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 regular 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.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number.

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

Autos, pesticides, dust contributors to Lubbock pollution

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock is experiencing several forms of nonpoint pollution that, over time, could cause physical damage to its citizens.

Nonpoint pollution sources include factors such as automobile exhaust, dust storms, herbicides, pesticides and lead. They do not originate at one source, but are distributed throughout an area.

"Pollution is putting something into the air that wasn't there before," said Richard Tock, professor of chemical engineering.

"We get our water from Lake Meredith, which has been known to have natural salt deposits in it. Eventually the water will move to Buffalo Springs Lake," he said.

"The surface water isn't used for drinking, but the high nitrate levels are dangerous, especially to young children," he said. "In many cases, it has caused brain damage." Tock added that Buffalo Springs Lake has a high nitrate level.

Lubbock citizens will receive their

water from Lake Alan Henry after construction is completed. The lake is located south of Post and is believed to have salt deposits.

The deposits have caused much controversy over the safety of the lake's contents, said Tock.

Nonpoint source pollution occurs when rainfall runoff flushes loose particles and liquids from the ground into the water supplies used for drinking and recreation.

According to an article by the Texas Water Commission, the United States Environmental Protection Agency estimates that nonpoint sources account for more than one half of the pollution in today's water supplies.

One major point source of pollution is the automobile. Experts say that as much as 40 percent of the pollution in America's waterways is from used motor oil.

Agricultural practices also contribute to nonpoint pollution sources. Tock said sprays for fields and crops contaminate the water after a rain. The chemicals stay on the plants for long periods of time and are washed off into the playa lakes.

"Even in the city, people fertilize heavily," Tock said. "It occurs especially in heavy rains like we have been having. The fertilizer washes off and then goes into the lakes."

Air pollution is the most visible form because of smog, Tock said. Other forms of nonpoint pollution sources include lead poisoning from paint and automobiles. Tock said that lead poisoning from either of these forms can cause serious health problems, depending on the level of exposure.

Tock said that Texas Tech has been very careful about pollution and its sources.

"Buildings such as the chemical building release vapors from the lab," he said. "Tech has been really good with environmental health and safety. The chemicals used on the lawns are safe and laboratory methods such as chemical and laser uses are safe. Tech also reuses the ground water."

There are several preventive measures being taken by organizations such as EPA, Texas Water Commission and the state to avoid dangerous nonpoint pollution sources.

"The EPA is concerned with agricultural practices," Tock said. "They are trying to find more chemicals that will not stay on the plants so long, but still work. Water run-off collectors are another good idea. This way, contaminated water will be collected before it is let into the public water supply."

"For air pollution we can use non-pollutant fuels," he said. "Lead can be taken out of gasoline and paints. The EPA also sets the drinking water standards."

Tock said that West Texas has a problem with another nonpoint source of pollution, fluoride in drinking water.

He said EPA regulation insists that small cities begin to make efforts to remove the fluoride from water.

"There are plenty of things people can do to avoid nonpoint source pollution," he said.

"There are new regulations on it. Point sources are easy to control, such as factories and refineries. They can be shut down. It is harder to control nonpoint sources because it is hard to assign responsibility for them."

Anti-lottery group tells Lubbock citizens: 'vote no'

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

On Nov. 5, Texans will have the opportunity vote on Proposition 11 which calls for a state-supported lottery that will generate revenue for the state of Texas.

In opposition to the proposal, Texans Who Care, a political action committee, is campaigning throughout Texas to urge voters against the proposed amendment.

Sue Cox, campaign manager for the organization, along with some local church officials, hosted a press conference Tuesday to publicly announce to the Lubbock community TWC's formal statement concerning the issue.

The organization also voiced official stands various religious organizations have taken against the lottery at the meeting.

Cox said TWC opposes the lottery for four primary reasons: merchandising a lottery is not an appropriate func-

tion of the state; the lottery is an inadequate and inefficient source of revenue that lulls the citizenry into thinking real revenue problems have been met; the lottery creates a new generation of gamblers, some of whom will become compulsive gamblers and the lottery is a regressive tax that falls unfairly on the citizens with fewest resources.

Compulsive gambling rates among students are on the rise, Cox said.

"It is important for them (students) to consider the long range effects of gambling," she said.

Cox also said she encourages students to register to vote or make plans to vote absentee in their county.

Rex Mauldin, a representative for the United Methodist Church, said the Methodist church does not condone a state-supported lottery.

He added that the state of Texas has "no business involving itself in gambling in any form."

Louis Wilkins, a representative for Presbyterian churches in the Lubbock

area, said a state lottery would perpetuate the poor taxing system Texas already has.

In addition, he said the lottery is a "kind of witchcraft and voodoo form of economics."

Texas Impact, a statewide public policy network which represents various religious groups, opposes Proposition 11 as well.

Mary Vines, spokesperson for the organization, said in order for the state lottery to be a legitimate form of state revenue, it should meet a list of criteria established by Texas Impact.

"Any means of revenue generated for state purposes must be equitable, adequate, efficient, stable, flexible and simple," said Vines.

She added that a state lottery would promote and advertise that citizens' morals and values should be given to chance.

All of the speakers agreed that the proposed amendment would exploit poor citizens and promote corrupt behavior among children and youth.

NEWS

October 3, 1991

The University Daily 3

Campus briefs

Student engineers win top prizes

Student engineering teams took top prizes in a student design contest sponsored by the Power Engineering Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc. (IEEE/PES) and the Motorola Corporation.

Taking first place for designing and building a three-phase induction motor controller were Donald Carroll and Lee Ratliff. Taking third place was Roger Cassidy, Ozgur Gurkan and Danny Lee for a three-phase AC power meter.

Company offers fiction contest

Smith-Corona and Story have teamed up for the 1992 Story College Short Fiction Competition. Original and unpublished manuscripts consisting of 1,500 to 5,000 typed words will be accepted from each entrant. The \$12 entry fee includes a one-year subscription to Story. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Dec. 31.

For additional information, please send a self-addressed envelope to Story, 1507 Dana Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45207.

DOE sponsoring research program

The U.S. Department of Energy is sponsoring the Science and Engineering Research Semester program to encourage undergraduate students to continue their studies in science and engineering. The program offers opportunities to do hands-on research with scientists at one of the six national laboratories during the academic year.

For more information on the SERS program, contact Donna Prokop, SERS Program Manager, Office of Energy Research, U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585.

TTUHSC seeks medical volunteers

Volunteers are being sought by the family medicine departments to simulate patients for medical residents and students at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. Volunteers undergo up to eight hours of training and then simulate a medical problem for young physicians to diagnose during a mock office examination.

Persons interested in more information on the program or in signing up for training sessions in October should contact Stephanie Lucas at 743-1100.

Mass Comm receives scholarship

The School of Mass Communications recently received a \$25,000 contribution from alumnus C.R. "Choc" Hutcheson to be added to the Hutcheson Endowed Scholarship in journalism.

The scholarship, established in September 1990, is designed to provide assistance to students seeking careers in print or broadcast journalism.

ENGINEERS

Make the Natural Choice.

Thursday and Friday, October 10th and 11th

Natural gas is predicted to become the fuel of the future for the United States. Now's the time to consider a career opportunity with a leader in natural gas—Delhi. Delhi's leadership status would not be possible without the contributions of the many talented and innovative engineers who exemplify the "can-do" attitude we seek. Delhi engineers hold many key positions on our management team and are essential to the future of our business.

We're searching for ambitious and enthusiastic petroleum, mechanical and chemical engineers who want to join one of the pioneers in the natural gas gathering and wholesaling business. Delhi has found new life as a stand-alone entity within the USX Marathon Group and continues to strengthen as it adds talented engineers to its team.

Make the natural choice and contact Delhi. We'll be on campus Thursday and Friday, October 10 and 11, 1991. Contact your College Placement Office to schedule an interview or write to us at:



First City Center
1700 Pacific Avenue
Lock Box 10, Dept. TT
Dallas, Texas 75201-4696

Delhi Gas Pipeline Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Texas Tech University
1991 Freshman Directory

Texas Tech University

PICK UP
your copy of the
1991 FRESHMAN DIRECTORY
Foyer, Journalism Building
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

Chlamydia organism linked to one form of pneumonia

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Chlamydia pneumonia is an ailment that is difficult for doctors to diagnose, and the recently-discovered chlamydia bacteria is one of the top five causes of pneumonia.

Representatives from the Baylor College of Medicine say the bacterium associated with pneumonia is highly infectious and that some adults are, or were, infected with the disease at some time.

"The 1990 edition of *Current Medical Diagnosis and Treatment* says that up to 10 percent of adults have been infected with the disease," said Dr. Terry Rolan of the Texas Tech Student Health Center.

Rolan said that the report from the American Academy of Pediatrics' committee on infectious diseases pointed out that chlamydia bacteria is transmitted from person to person and also by birds.

But, Dr. B. Rusty Lang of Baylor said, "Researchers in Europe originally thought the pneumonia they were seeing was related to chlamydia strain found in birds and transmissible to humans. They eventually discovered that this was a completely new species found only in humans."

"Chlamydia is also found worldwide, but this report said that 45 percent of adults have been exposed,"

Rolan said. "Close to half of us have been exposed to chlamydia."

A Baylor College of Medicine press release stated that most doctors have probably never heard of chlamydia.

Rolan, who has been with student health for two years, said that common treatments will dispose of the chlamydia bacteria.

"We use tetracycline and erythromycin to treat chlamydia, and they usually kill it," he said.

Close to half of us have been exposed to chlamydia.

— Terry Rolan

Lang, a research associate in microbiology and immunology, said, "Many physicians have not heard about it, so many patients do not get the correct diagnosis or treatment."

"It doesn't show up in chest X-rays, but usually common treatment will take care of it," Rolan said.

He said the bacteria is commonly associated with sexually transmitted diseases.

However, the release said that this particular chlamydia organism is unrelated to the sexually transmitted strain.

Decrease in freshmen enrollment impacts dorm occupancy

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This year's decrease in freshman enrollment has resulted in a 16.5 percent decrease in the residence halls' freshmen occupancy.

The population of incoming freshmen at Texas Tech is down by 600 students which has resulted in more single room occupancies for returning and upper-level students.

James Burkhalter, director for the Office of Housing and Dining Services at Tech, said there is an even spread of reduced occupancy among residence halls.

"The only hall which has showed a reasonable amount of decrease in its freshmen is Clement," Burkhalter said.

"The result of this decline is that more upper level students have moved into the residence hall."

Currently there are 87 freshmen living in Clement residence hall as compared with last fall's 171 freshmen population.

Burkhalter said these numbers will not increase during the spring semester because enrollment is reduced due to students who flunk or drop out of school.

"We have closed Weeks residence hall which always contained a large population of incoming freshmen," he said.

Burkhalter said short-term effects of a continual decrease in the amount of incoming freshmen at Tech may

result in the closing of more residence halls. "Long-term effects will be renovation of some of the older halls."

Burkhalter explained that renovation of these residence halls into apartment-style dwellings may result in the retention of upper-level and returning

still prefer living off-campus.

"By the time these students reach upper-level status, they want more privacy and a quieter atmosphere in which to live," he said.

Students interested in living in the residence halls are required to sign a

these students and their desire for single rooms."

Currently 1,400 to 1,500 students are living in single occupancy rooms.

Tech's room and board prices average around \$3,000 annually which is an increase of 3 percent. This increase translates into a \$100 increase for students seeking residency in Tech's halls.

Students seeking single rooms at Tech residence halls are now paying an additional \$470 each year for the luxury of a private room.

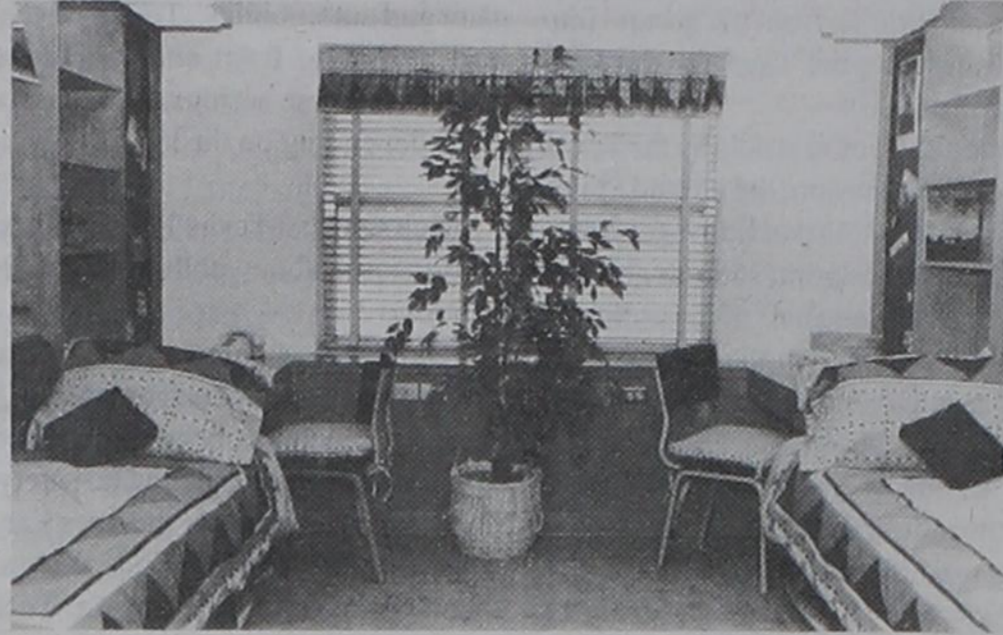
Burkhalter said there are many benefits to living in the residence halls at Tech such as convenience and more opportunities for incoming students to become involved in campus activities.

"Recent surveys have shown that students living in residence halls continually score higher academically than students who live off-campus," he said. "This is probably due to the availability of the library and numerous other facilities conducive to study."

Freshmen and sophomores who live off-campus may do so because of their age, military constraints or because they are living with their family in Lubbock.

"Students who stay home with family are at a disadvantage because they are still living in the same environment they were prior to starting college," he said.

"Attending college involves more than growing academically."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; WALTER GRANBERRY

Residence hall living

students.

He said the possibility of decreasing the cost of room and board at the residence halls has been considered, but is not practical.

"The Office of Housing and Dining is an auxiliary service," he said. "We receive no funding from the state and must generate our own revenue."

He said if Housing and Dining were to drop prices for room and board at the residence halls, most upper-level and graduate students at Tech would

one-year contract. "The number of semester contracts are rare, but are available to returning upper-level students."

Burkhalter said his department has reduced its budget by 8 to 9 percent in order to compensate for the reduction of freshmen enrollment at the residence halls.

He said Tech's residence halls always have had a demand for single-room occupancy.

"We are now able to accommodate

schools. But the national practicum is done outside the city. We've sent students to New York, Austin and Boston to do this national practicum."

According to Davidson, children with dual sensory impairments are often thought to have complete loss of hearing and sight. However, she said this term was misleading because they do retain some hearing and sight although it is very minimal.

"Communication needs are the most significant needs deaf and blind people have," she said. "Depending on their visual and hearing abilities, the needs will be varied."

Davidson said that some causes of dual sensory impairments are rubella and, with the changing society, child abuse.

"Sadly, child abuse as a cause of dual sensory impairments is increas-

ing," she said. "Maternal drug use, premature birth and viral infections are also causes."

She added that aging can also play a role in the loss of sight and hearing, although the programs in the college deal mostly with children who have been born with these impairments or who have lost these abilities at an early age.

She said it is very important that people be aware of warning signs that lead to these losses.

"It is very important for infants and young children to have access to good sensory information," she said. "Children learn through their senses and develop ideas about themselves and the world from them. If they don't have a good reception, it can affect them throughout their lives and have an impact on their ability to learn."

College of Education gears program toward teaching students with disabilities

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Imagine not being able to hear or see.

The College of Education at Texas Tech provides programs at the graduate level that prepare personnel to work as teachers of students with visual handicaps or dual sensory handicaps, as well as working as orientation and mobility specialists.

Roseanna Davidson, program director for the Dual Sensory Impairment program, said since its inception three years ago, the courses taken through the program lead to endorsement for teachers with visual handi-

caps. "In order to receive certification as a visually handicapped teacher, the person must already have certification in elementary, secondary or special education," Davidson said.

"At Texas Tech we have a unique program that offers special preparation in visually handicaps, dual sensory impairments and orientation and mobility," she said. "Most programs don't offer all of these."

Davidson said the orientation and mobility program leads to national certification where the specialist works with individuals who are blind to teach them to be independent.

"We teach them mobility skills such

as how to use canes," Davidson said. "But orientation and mobility specialists don't have to have a teaching certificate, although they do have to have a bachelor's degree and must get the training at the graduate level."

Davidson added that field experience is gained through observation associated with particular classes and formal practicums that are required as part of the course work.

"When the experience is done as part of a class, the students are given certain guidelines they have to look for," she said. "When they do their practicum, they work with a certified teacher and follow the plans of that teacher."

Davidson said the practicum may include working in a classroom. Visually impaired students may work with blind children and teach them func-

tional daily skills such as cooking, cleaning and buying groceries. They are also required to take courses in how to read Braille.

"Alan Koenig, who is in charge of teaching the Braille, says that students are required to have 90 percent accuracy when they complete the course," Davidson said. "This is a very high standard."

She added that students in these programs are encouraged to participate in the Council of Exceptional Children, especially in the Division of Visual Handicaps. She said this was a major organization for special education.

"Students in the DSI program are required to take three special courses and do two practicums," Davidson said. "The regular practicum is done on the local level in the Lubbock

Moment's Notice

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

PASS

Giving Effective Speeches session will be on Oct. 3 from 6-7 p.m. and Study Skills and Time Management session will be on Oct. 3 & 7 from 4-5 p.m. All sessions will be in West Hall room 205. For more information call Eric at 742-3664.

SA FUNDING

Deadline for submitting re-allocation request to SA office is at 5 p.m. on Oct. 18. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 796-1065.

AECO ASSOCIATION

Meeting will be on Oct. 3 in the Ag Science Building room 311 at 7 p.m. For more information call Dallas Goodman at 2948-2663.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Sunday Night Alive/ free meal and worship will be on Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. Call Shannon Ford at 762-8749 for more information. Hard Core Bible Study will be on Oct. 3 at 8:30 p.m. Call Matt Russell at 762-8749 for more information. All activities will be held at the Wesley Foundation at 15th & University.

IFC

Lawless exchange raffle for Presidential Scholarship drawing will be during the Tech vs. Texas A&M game. Selling tickets in the UC. For more information call Chris Loveless at 763-9033.

TECH TOASTMASTERS

A meeting will be on Oct. 5 in room 256 of the BA at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Shannon Myers at 742-6356.

CHEERLEADERS

National Squad elections will be on Oct. 13. Applications available in the SOS office and are due by Oct. 4. For more information call Jerry Mauldin at 793-5259.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Pledge Initiation and Hotdog Feed will be on Oct. 8 in the Livestock Arena at 6:30 p.m. and bowling at 8 p.m. For more information call Leah Patterson at 799-8803.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

A meeting will be on Oct. 3 in room 74 of Holden Hall at 8 p.m. For more information call Angela Ledford at 747-5505.

THE TEXAS TECH CREATIVE WRITING CLUB

Meeting for the second publication of the Llano Estacado Review will be on Oct. 9 in room 103 of the Foreign Language Building at 4 p.m. For more information call Monica Navarro at 742-3288.

CORNERSTONE

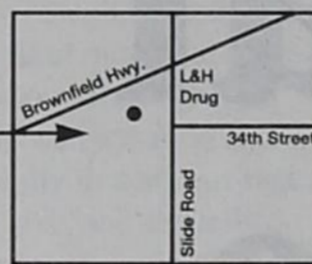
BIBLE CHURCH
A Bible-believing Church still teaching
the Word of God

Come and worship with us!

Sunday - 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
AWANA Youth 5:00 p.m.
Weekly Bible study and prayer

Temporary Location:
Security Park Center
34th & Slide Rd. #A4

792-8489



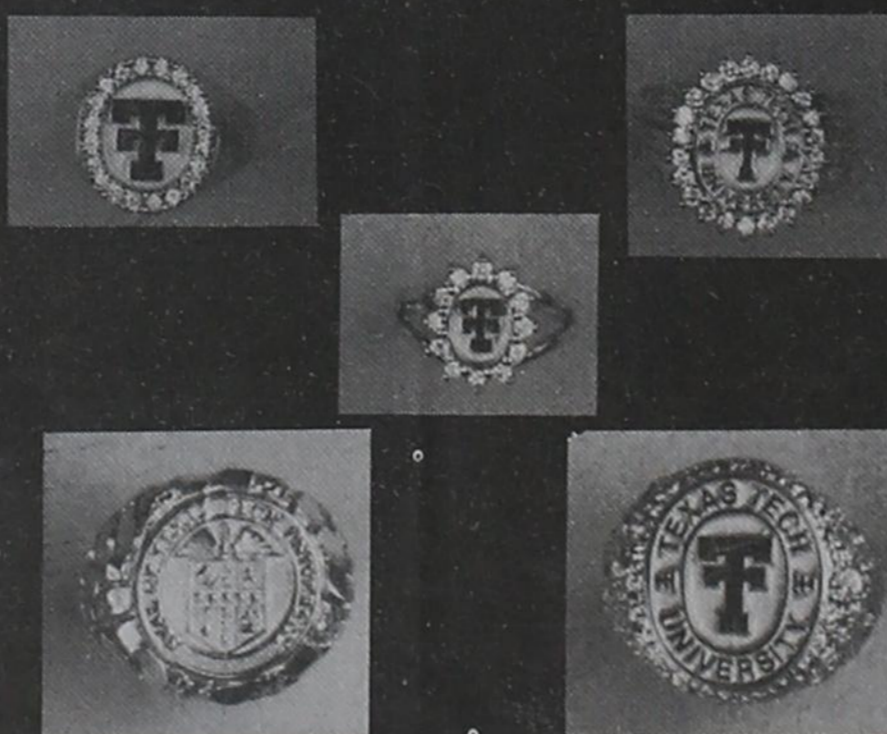
"LAST WEEK TO ENROLL NOW"

Enrollment Deadline Extended
STUDENT INSURANCE PROGRAM
• MAJOR MEDICAL HOSPITALIZATION
• NEW AND IMPROVED COVERAGE

PICK-UP FREE BROCHURE IN
THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE
2ND FLOOR UNIVERSITY CENTER
(APPLICATIONS MUST BE POST MARKED
BY OCTOBER 4TH TO BE ACCEPTED)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 793-8826

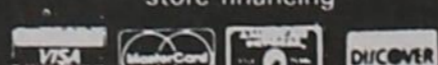
STUART'S
JEWELERS



14 Kt Gold with or without diamonds.
Over 45 rings in stock and many
more to choose from that can
be custom designed just for you

762-2110
4110 Avenue Q

Layaway or in
store financing



THURSDAY

BABAYAGA NIGHT

FROM 9-11 25¢ DRINKS/BEER

MARS 2211 4TH
762-3217

Disillusioned musician paves innovative tracks

by PAULA FELPS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENTON — What happens when a musician becomes disillusioned with the music scene?

Under most circumstances, he would probably hang up his guitar and call it quits. But then, nobody ever accused Little Jack Melody of being ordinary.

Little Jack Melody, who was better known as bassist Steve Carter during his musical reign with the group Schwantz Lefantz, discovered an alternative to calling it quits: His own brand of music. And now, no one is quite sure what to call it.

"I was fed up with a lot of music I had heard and was playing. It just wasn't doing anything for me," the Denton musician said.

"The music really didn't mean anything. There were a lot of convenient hooks and rhymes that attracted people to certain songs, but I was trying to find a meaning in popular music, and it just wasn't there."

So Carter restructured his musical priorities and resurfaced in April 1990 as Little Jack Melody.

Little Jack Melody and the band, His Young Turks, have created a sound that defies description. Perhaps the most accurate moniker is "neo-cabaret," but even that falls short

of explaining exactly what type of music one can expect from this band. It's a blend of harmoniums, banjo, tuba, drums and various reeds that all come together in a package that intersects somewhere between Frank Sinatra and Tom Waits.

"I have a real affection for the sounds of this particular group of instruments," he said.

"So for better or worse, that's what I've elected to do. It's a little out of the ordinary, and that appeals to people."

Combining a big band sound with down-to-earth lyrics is uncharted territory that Little Jack Melody hopes will someday put him on the charts. And with the release of the band's

debut CD, "On the Blank Generation," those hopes are closer to becoming realities.

"Things started off slow for us, but they've increased steadily," he said.

"We're now playing between six and nine gigs a month. Now we're starting to get out of town a little bit, and we're getting a good response."

There's no gray area in that response; Little Jack Melody said people either love or hate their sound. Among those who are devoted to the band's sound are members of Brave Combo. Combo founder and leader Carl Finch produced the CD, and all of the Combo crew makes guest appearances.

"Working with Carl is a big plus for us. It's of great value, and I'm not just referring to his reputation, which precedes him," Little Jack Melody said.

HUB CITY

October 3, 1991

The University Daily 5

Happenin's in the Hub

Off Campus:

• **The Robin Griffin Band** will play at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Belly's, 5001 South Ave. Q. Cover is \$3.

• **Euphoria** will play at 10 p.m. Friday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway. There is a \$3 cover charge.

• **Four Play** will play at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main. There is a \$3 cover for singles and \$5 cover for couples.

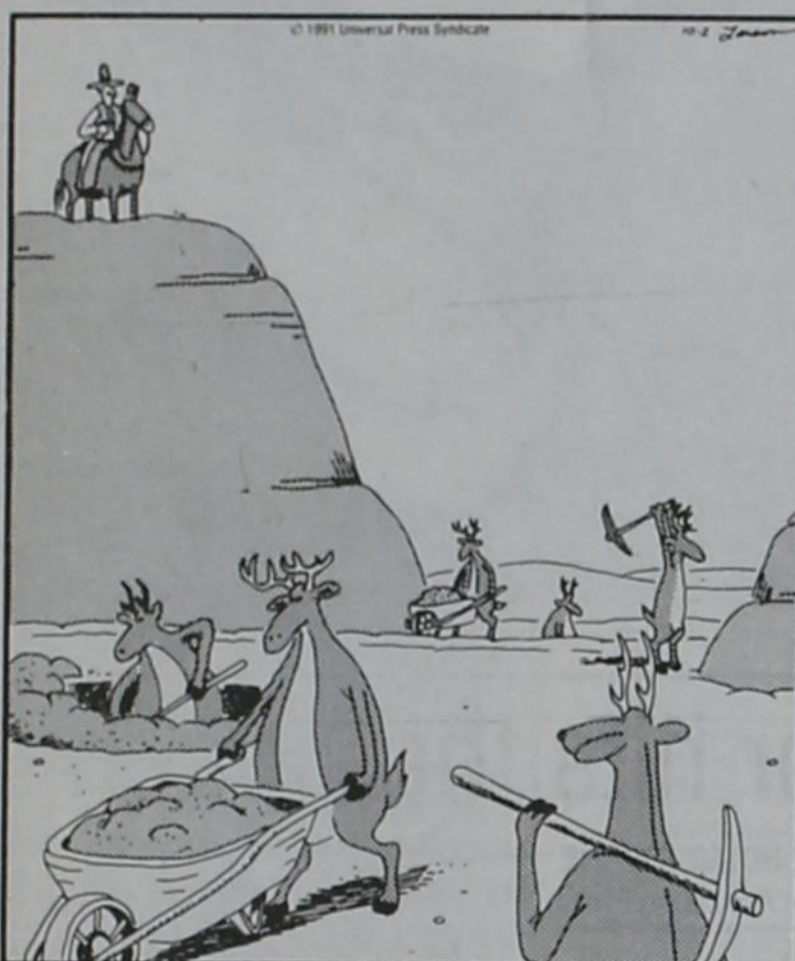
• **Shy Boy** will play at 10 p.m. Saturday at Town Draw, 1801 19th. There is a \$3 cover charge.

• **One Heritage** will play at 10:30 p.m. Thursday at Zulie's, 2414 4th St. Cover will be \$3. **Square Head** will play at 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and there will be a \$3 cover charge.

Comedy:

• **Jimmy Johnson** headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 6602 Slide Rd., in a show featuring **Gay Ingal** and **Dwayne Clark**. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are \$7.50 Friday and Saturday and \$5 Sunday.

THE FAR SIDE



Where the deer and the antelope work



Milli Vanilli's bird, Lilly

By GARY LARSON

The Drip

by John Davidson



Alligator Bar & Grill

LIVE MUSIC FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Nite Owls Rock-N-Roll
BAR SPECIALS 2-11
BIG SCREEN TV

\$1.00	<p>2nd Dinner 1/2 Price Cattfish Dinner \$6.95-2nd Dinner \$3.47 Shrimp Scampi Reg. \$6.95-2nd \$3.47 11 Fried or Blackened Shrimp Reg. \$6.95-2nd \$3.47</p>	\$1.00
<p>•Draft Beer •Kazis</p>	<p>Dinners Served With Potato and Salad Bar</p> <p>Spinnaker's 4300-50th (Next to Color Tile) Dinner served till 12 am</p>	<p>•Bar Drinks •Margaritas</p>

Expires 10/31/91

2408 4th

Tired Of Clubs That Devour Your Money?

the iguana club

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY

25¢

Beer & Drinks

7 pm to 11 pm

Your College ID is a plus! 18 & Over **741-1200**

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

cordially invites you to celebrate
the Grand Opening of our NEW CENTER
in
Lubbock Square
4620 50th Street, Suite 1
Lubbock, Texas
October 8, 1991
4:30 to 6:30 PM

R.S.V.P. 795-0344 **Hors d'oeuvres**
Ribbon cutting at 4:30

LSAT, GMAT, GRE, MCAT, DAT, OAT, PSAT, SAT
ACT, NMB'S FLEX, FMGEMS, TOEFL, NCLEX, CGFNS
INTRO TO LAW & SPEED READING

\$100 TUITION DISCOUNT
BRING A FRIEND AND EACH RECEIVE AN
ADDITIONAL \$25 DISCOUNT!!

LAST DISCOUNT FOR 1991
TWO HOURS ONLY
Tuesday, October 8, 1991
4:30 to 6:30 PM

DRAWING TO BE HELD FOR A FREE COURSE

COME AND GET IT!

Pick up your copy of the 1991 La Ventana Yearbook this week in the foyer of the Journalism Bldg 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

Tech lab theater play 'Whispers' metaphors of spirituality, faith in land

by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech University Theatre will present a lab theater production of the two act play "Mountain Whispers" starting today.

Performance times will be at 8 p.m., today through Saturday, with a final performance at 2 p.m. Sunday. All performances will be on the University Theatre's lab stage.

This play, written by Tech master's degree candidate Rudy Alvarado, is set in the present, somewhere in the Tennessee Smokey Mountains during the rainy season.

"Mountain Whispers" is a play about ordinary people in a comedic situation that uses Jed Clampett-like, hillbilly stereotypes to invite laughter.

But on another level, the play focuses on faith and the existence of divinity, although this look at each character's relationship to God is not heavy or deep.

The premise of the play focuses on family and friends that live at the foothills of a mountain. They have no electrical appliances and hunt and fish the mountain for food. These less-than-educated people earn money during the rainy season by retrieving caskets that are unearthed by the rain



from a graveyard on the side of the mountain. The irony lies in the fact that these dead bodies help sustain life for those living at the foot of the mountain.

Deefert (played by Andrew Thayer) and his friend Griffin (Nick Ballarini) retrieve the caskets. They sometimes go up the mountain to hop on and ride the casket as it slides down the side of the mountain.

The problem encountered by the characters is that it has not rained in over two years.

The play is set in the house of Deefert and his mother, Miss Fancy (Bridgette Poe). Miss Fancy is the matron role. She believes the mountain speaks to her during the rainy season. It talks to her about spiritual things and about where to find strength and faith. Or it could just be the wind blowing through the trees.

Miss Fancy has been courted for years by Deefert's other friend, Chief Laughing Thunder (Mark Dalton) and one of the funnier scenes revolves

around his bringing Miss Fancy what he calls, "a love gift."

The first act establishes the characters as they wait for the rain. It is somewhat slow in the beginning but has many humorous moments.

The second act deals with the coming of the rain.

Like most plays, "Mountain Whispers" is full of metaphors, the most important of which is the rain. The rain cleanses and washes the land and makes a connection between weather and religion.

Griffin could be described as mentally "slow," although Deefert is not much quicker.

Griffin dreams of Rod Serling and certain Twilight Zone episodes. He has visions that he is Serling's chosen one.

The second act will be difficult for hard-line realists to grasp as it asks theater-goers to draw many of their own conclusions.

Director Michael Endy said, "The role of theater is to make the impossible probable." But certain aspects of the ending are not entirely plausible.

The play is entertaining, though.

After the play's run at Tech, it goes to El Paso Nov. 5 through 9, for the American College Theater Festival at the University of Texas-El Paso.



"Mountain Whispers"

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: SAM MARTINEZ

UC comedy Comedian/juggler to headline Jack's show

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Once again University Center programs is presenting a noon time comedy courtyard hour. The first courtyard comedy hour which was held Sept. 18, proved to be a success for the UC programs. The UC programs will feature another comedy hour at noon today in the courtyard of the UC.

"I thought the first one went great and there were about 200 people who just sat and watched the show," said Alan Bojorquez, UC programs adviser. "With that kind of attendance, it makes us only want to do it again."

Comedian and juggler, Bill Fry, will be featured for Friday's show. Fry, a regular at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, will perform in the courtyard for the first time as a preview to his Friday night performance at Comeback Jack's.

However, Bojorquez said neither of the two performances will be the same.

Fry's performance during the day will be primarily a juggling act with a bit of comedy mixed in to the act. Fry an established juggler, is more than just someone who juggles bowling balls or juggles and eat fruit at the same time.

"He is far more polished than any juggler you will see," Bojorquez said. When I saw him at Froggy Bottoms, I and the students knew we had to have him for the comedy hour."

Fry's Comeback Jack's performance is scheduled to get started at 9 p.m. George Toone, the second place student winner from last year, will open the show for the evening and

Tom Hester will be featured.

The evening performance will feature a little more stand-up comedy and a little less juggling as opposed to the afternoon performance.

Spectators who see both shows will not see the same shows in the week.

"He is a comedian, not a juggler," Bojorquez said. "He simply uses juggling as his vehicle for entertaining and doing his comedy act."

Bojorquez added, he makes you laugh and doing that in conjunction with juggling impresses you.

Fry, known for his improvisational skill, never does two shows exactly the same way.

The aim for the courtyard comedy hour will be at the commuters once again this afternoon.

The afternoon show is designed for the students who pass time between classes, during classes and before work.

Bojorquez said it is to offer students lunchtime entertainment.

"We are offering this entertainment free to students who want to see it and we are bringing in good, quality entertainment," he said.

As for Comeback Jack's Comedy Club, this is the third season of its existence and it is getting stronger each year. The first club of the season sold out before show time and Bojorquez said he is sure it will sell out again.

This year the club had added another performance to the club and if all goes as planned will continue adding to each season.

"As long as we keep selling out shows, we will keep having them and adding to each season," he said.

Pastor hits the beach

by CECILE HOLMES WHITE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GALVESTON — Charlie Arnold has had sand in his shoes for almost as long as he's been a pastor.

For several years he called South Padre Island home. There he pastored Island Baptist Church and oversaw Southern Baptist students evangelizing on the beach every spring break.

Galveston Island's West End is his latest mission field. Arnold, 31, a soft-spoken native South Carolinian, hopes to turn the tide where church-going usually loses out to sunbathing and surfing. Success will come soon if Charlie Arnold has God's way.

"Jesus went out," Arnold says. "He didn't just stay in a building. He abided by the seaside. He drew the multitude unto himself. He taught in a casual way and he taught what it meant to sow the seed to people standing on the beach."

That anecdote from Matthew 13 is the springboard for Arnold's current work — a brand-new congregation, Seaside Baptist Church. It is located in a former real-estate office at 16535 Farm-to-Market Road 3005, or, as Galvestonians know it, at that road's "intersection with the red light at Jamaica Beach."

Resort ministries, clergy lingo for ventures like Arnold's, could be a growing segment for churches in the 1990s.

Such ministries are already popular in diverse denominations because people often are more open to the gospel when away from the stresses of work. And even in today's recession, more Americans can afford to flee noisy cities on the weekends for the cooler confines of resort towns like Galveston.

Previous Southern Baptist efforts to start churches on the West End have not succeeded, Arnold said. Together, Galveston's six Southern Baptist congregations are underwriting his new outreach, with assistance

also coming from the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Galveston Baptist Association.

"Seaside came into being because there wasn't a Baptist church in the area," said the Rev. Max Brown, pastor of Galveston's First Baptist Church, located in the central section of the island.

"We've had several people who lived on the West End of the island visiting our congregation," Brown said. "There seems to me to be a real need for a community of Christians from Jamaica Beach on to the West End of the island. It's a growing area, more permanent residents and more permanent weekend residents."

The need for the church goes back some years, says Nina Edwards, 81, who prayed for six years that a congregation would be started.

"My husband and I used to ride down the island and see all those beautiful cottages being built down there and think, 'Some of these people must be Christians,'" she said. "We want them to enjoy our beautiful beaches, but it sure would be nice if they could have a church connection, too."

A longtime member of First Baptist, Galveston, Edwards now often attends Seaside, satisfied to see people "taking time out to thank God."

Arnold, a graduate of Southwest Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, moved to Galveston in March with his wife, Erika. They have a 3-year-old son, Ryan, and are expecting their second child in December.

The earnest, youthful minister is trying to build up the church and dreaming even bigger dreams. Seaside had only seven members when it moved into its building in late July. It has close to 30 members now, and as many as 80 people have attended Sunday mornings.

Sunday school is a 9 a.m. with worship at 10 a.m. Prayer seminars are 6 p.m. Sundays with Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.



Bill Fry

wesley
generic dance
friday oct.4
u.c. ballroom
9 pm-1 am \$2
dress: black & white
For more info:
762-8749

THE BEST PRICES ONLY AT THE FACTORY!
SAVE UP TO 1/2 ON YOUR TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY CLASS RING
ORDER DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER!
HENRY SILVERMAN JEWELERS
FACTORY SHOWROOM
7310 QUAKER AVE.
JUST OUTSIDE THE LOOP.

BASH RIPROCK'S
QUAD NITE
\$3.75
FRI \$3.99 PITCHERS
(7 Choices on Draft)
SAT \$1.25 Well Drinks
Live Entertainment Friday & Saturday with **TEXAS WEATHER**

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM
Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Tuesday, October 8, 7:00 pm at the Lubbock Room. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '92 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interview times and locations will be announced. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Business, Communications, Hotel/Restaurant, Recreation/Theater/Drama and Horticulture.
Contact: Career Planning and Placement
Phone: 742-2210
Walt Disney World Co.
© The Walt Disney Company An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPORTS

October 3, 1991 The University Daily 7

Hershiser pleased with recovery

by WENDY LANE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — In a season marked by tremendous challenges, Orel Hershiser is proudest of one statistic.

The Los Angeles Dodgers are 16-5 in games in which he's started. "It could have been a real nightmare if on my starts we had a bad record, especially the way this has come down to a one-game race," said Hershiser, who is 7-2 in 21 starts. "For us to lose this thing by a game and then look at my record... that would have been an ugly headline."

These days, the headlines are all positive. The right-hander has returned from last season's reconstructive shoulder surgery strong, although not quite as dominant as before. Still, he has emerged as a vital participant in the Dodgers' heated race with Atlanta for the NL West.

He has not lost since June 25, going 6-0 with nine no-decisions. While compiling an overall 3.46 ERA, Hershiser has allowed just three runs in 22 innings over his last four starts.

On Monday night, he blanked the San Diego Padres on two hits over seven innings, giving the Dodgers a 7-2 victory and preserving their one-game lead over the Braves.

Hershiser tied his season high with six strikeouts before Jack Howell's two-run homer off reliever Jim Gott spoiled Los Angeles' shutout.

Despite one of his best performances since returning to the starting rotation on May 29 after 13 months of rehabilitation, Hershiser hasn't regained complete faith in his abilities.

Sports brief

Women's tennis team to play in tourney

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will compete in the ITCA Southwest Regional Championships Thursday through Sunday in Austin. The Red Raiders are attempting to qualify for the National Indoor Intercollegiate. The tournament encompasses every school in the Southwest Region, including No. 3 Texas, No. 20 Louisiana State and No. 25 Texas Christian.

Competing for Tech are: Mallory Grantham, Christy Davis, Lynne Jackson, Sheri Gilreath, Debbie Biswell, Samantha Isaac, a senior; Amy Ryan, and Alicyn Yarbrough.

Freshman standout Chere Walker, from Wellington, New Zealand, resumed practice this week after she sustained a knee injury in a tournament in Amarillo over the Labor Day weekend.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 3

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	TV40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin	Chipmunks	Heathcliff
8:00-8:30	Homestretch	Highway to Heaven	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	Worship Hour
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Designing Family Feud	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy	
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Candid Cam. Close Look	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Heartbeat'
11:00-11:30	Art Quilting	News Days of Our	As the World Turns	General Hospital	Family Ties	Cope
12:00-1:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maurice Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice	Bonanza
1:00-1:30	Street Reading	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition CurriAffair	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
2:00-2:30	Carmen Square One	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
3:00-3:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News CBS Show	Star Trek	Widget Snapshops
4:00-4:30	Old House Wild Amer.	Cosby	Top Cops	Pros & Cons	Simpsons Drexell	TBA
5:00-5:30	Mystery!	Cheers	Rosie O'Neill	FBI	Beverly Hills	Movie: 'Arizona'
6:00-6:30	Infinite Voyage	Show Anniversary	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter	Manhunt
7:00-7:30	Business	News 3 Years	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers TBA	Great Churches
8:00-8:30	Later David	Gunsmoke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Heartbeat'	
9:00-9:30	Letterman	EDJ News	Into the Night	Paid Program	Paid Program	

CAR ALARMS
with remote
\$99.95 installed
American Audio Video
3312 82nd
791-5501

TAN
1 Month - \$ 50
3 Months - \$ 95
6 Months - \$140
Bring a Friend and Tan 2 for the price of 1!
We also sell Balloon wraps and Swimwear
New You Tanning
4414 82nd (@ Quaker)
791-0066
Offer Expires Oct 31

Where do America's funniest comedians go on Saturday nights?
KJTV 34
COMIC STRIP MIDNIGHT

LONE STAR OYSTER BAR
Yacht Club
34th & Flint
796-0101
Mon-Sat 4 pm - 2am

YACHT CLUB SPECIALS
MONDAY Football-Happy Hour 4pm-11pm
TUESDAY- Kirby Kazis-\$2.00
WEDNESDAY-Drink Specials
THURSDAY-Black Attacks-\$2.00
FRIDAY- Swirls-\$2.25
SATURDAY- Schooners-\$1.25 1/2 price Oysters
All drink specials 4 p.m.-close
Look for daily food specials, too!

WEST 44
The Night Club
"Lubbock's Hottest Dance Club"
Fridays Best Chest in the West Contest
50¢ Longnecks & Drinks
34th & Slide • 18 & Older Welcome
Thursday COLLEGE NIGHT No Cover
49¢ Longnecks & Drinks
797-0220

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline 11 a.m. day prior to publication. Cash advance or Visa & Mastercard. No refunds. 1 day \$4.00 rates based on 15 words or less.

742-3384

Typing

LIBRARY research, word processing, laser prints graphics, transparencies. Work guaranteed. Free delivery. Get Smart Research Agency, 793-9840.

FAST, efficient typing of reports, theses, dissertations. Call Donna Holdren, 792-0457, evenings/weekends, 746-6101 daytime.

MANUSCRIPTS, theses, diplomas, invitations, etc. (Letter quality print). Call 795-1895 (h) or 746-6101 (w).

PRO-TYPE Professional typing and typesetting. Laser output. Resumes, theses, papers, medical transcription. Reasonable prices. 793-9178.

WORD PROCESSING. Rush jobs. Quality work. Reasonable rates. APA, MLA. Near South Plains Mall. Call Linda 798-1658.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING term papers, theses, dissertations, word processing, rush jobs. ENGLISH / SPANISH. Carmen 794-0660.

TYPING, Word Processing, Laser Printing, Term Papers, Theses, Resumes, Newsletters. Call Cheryl, 799-0134.

TYPING and English teacher. Free editing. Call Liz, 792-4010.

TYPE-RITE WORD PROCESSING. Theses, dissertations, term papers etc. Fast dependable service at reasonable rates. 798-3959.

PROFESSIONAL Typing. All kinds. I.B.M. Typewriter Selectric. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th St., 744-6167.

RYAN'S TYPING SERVICE: APA - MLA - Etc. W.P. - IBM - Laser printing. Rush jobs - anytime. Donna, 799-8283.

HESTER'S Typing Service. Resumes, Term papers, Thesis, etc. Rush jobs accepted. Reasonable rates. Call 799-0716.

EXPERIENCED Typist. Term papers, resumes, more. Reasonable rates. Call 794-7090. (Southwest Lubbock)

COLOR your mind word processing to fit your needs; paper resumes letters. Call Rosalind, 793-2817.

WORD processing. Correspondence, reports, research papers. Reasonable rates. Call Lavonne, 799-0320, 2809 40th.

TERM papers typed \$2 per page. Fast service. Call Cindy at 793-3025 or leave message.

VARSITY Tutoring. We type papers, resumes, and theses. Open late. Across from TTU 1113 - B University, 762-2435.

Help Wanted

APPLE computer student representative needed for Texas Tech. Must be outgoing, have Macintosh experience and able to demonstrate 10 hrs/week at \$6 an hour. Apply in person at High Tech Computer Store. Resume and photo required.

MESQUITES at Broadway needs hostesses Monday - Friday days and weekends, servers Tuesday, Thursday. Apply at 2409 Broadway.

OFFICE assistant Monday - Friday, 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm, computer, phone, bookkeeping, typing. Must be available most of Christmas holidays. Apply afternoons 3509 67th suite 26, Indiana plaza complex.

PHONE survey, \$4.00-\$7.00 hour, 20 hours week. Call 792-0075 between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

WAIT staff needed for lunch shift. Experience preferable. Apply between 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm Monday - Friday, Orlando's 2402 Ave Q or 6951 Indiana.

Earn \$2500 and Free Trips Selling Spring Break Packages to Bahamas, Mexico, Jamaica, Florida! Best Trips and Prices! Spring Break Travel
1-800-638-6786.

Furnished For Rent

ATTRACTIVE one, two bedroom houses-duplexes. Near Tech-Town. \$165-\$350. Abide Rentals, 763-2964.

HOMESWEET...
•Efficiencies
•Semester Leases
•Built-in desks & shelves
•1/2 blk from Texas Tech
•Starting \$180

HONEYCOMB
1612 Ave. Y 763-6151

ONE MONTH FREE RENT with \$100 deposit. Lease 9-1-91 through May 1992. Copperwood Apartments, 2406 Main, one bedroom apartment. 762-5149.

Unfurnished For Rent
2 bedroom 1 bathroom duplex. Newly remodeled. Near Tech. Good neighborhood. \$315. No pets. 793-7368.

ATTRACTIVE two, three four, bedroom houses-duplexes. Near Tech-Town. \$250-\$525. Abide Rentals, 763-2964.

EFFICIENCY \$210 and 1 bedroom apt. \$250 near greek circle. Premises Apt. 1701 Peoria, 793-8178.

FOR lease: Attractive 3 bedroom home. Kitchen appliances, separate dining. Earthtone decor. 5300 block of 40th. 1 bath. Lovely patio, yard. \$450 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-2179.

NICE, unfurnished one bedrooms, alarms, patrol service. Walk to Tech. Affordable! Touchdown 2211 9th 744-6919.

For Sale

1989 Ford Escort LX 4 door, 42,000 miles below whole sale 3,495. Nice 11 piece golf set, bag, \$125. 795-1796

HONDA motorcycle, 1984 SABRE, 700 cc., only 15K miles, 1 owner, must see, must sell, extras, 762-1042.

IBM Selectric II typewriter, secretarial chair, chair mat, two credenza tables, gobs of cassette tapes, Lanier transcriber, 810 printer, Stenograph data writer. 763-3384 or 791-3731.

NAVY couch and loveseat good condition. \$300, call 748-0153.

Miscellaneous

WANTED student to switch places with president Lawless for a day! The 1991 Lawless Exchange! Call 742-2205 for details.

10th ANNIVERSARY
JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$187
JANUARY 29 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$193
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 3-12 • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS \$221
10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

SPIC-N-SPAN cleaning service. Insured, bonded, free estimates, references, satisfaction guaranteed. reasonable rates. student discount. 747-3760.

TATTOO studio 3501 Ave. Q. modern, sanitary, brightest. Jewelry, caps, T's. License approved. 762-TAT-2, 762-3411.

Bring In This Coupon For \$3.00 Discount on a Defensive Driving Course
Great Plains Driving School
Evening and Weekend Classes Available
2813 Ave Q 744-0334

Problem Pregnancy?
792-6331

Personals

STRIPAGRAMS! New male and female dancers! Bag lady! Big mama! Gonnigrams, singing telegrams, balloons. Little Hollywood 747-2656.

TATTOOS! Your design or mine! Sterile! Clean! Bright colors! New needles! 4909 Brownfield 2419 6th. 747-2656, 796-0958

Lost and Found

LOST Collie pup. Tech Terrace area. 797-7198.

Roommates

MALE to share very nice three bedroom house. Great neighborhood! \$220/month, all bills paid! Call 744-8454.

Tutors

VARISITY tutoring. All subjects. Expert tutors. Across from Main TTU entrance. 1113 - B University Ave. Call for appointment. 762-2435.

THE UD CLASSIFIEDS... WHERE YOU CAN FIND EVEN THE MOST UNUSUAL ARTIFACTS!
TRY US TODAY
742-3384

Sports gimmicks growing old

JOSEPH HAYES



Whether it be a tedious job or a monotonous marriage or a combination of both, millions of Americans look forward to sports as a way to put their minds on other things. With the overwhelming amount of media coverage that sports and its premier players receive, one of the main decisions is which sports magazine to buy.

Unless you're one of the seriously deranged sports freaks who treat each magazine as if it were a tablet from God and considers each publication as a "must-have," a wise selection can prevent your coffee table from looking like a giant paper-covered coaster.

Seeing as most of the major magazines predominantly cover the same things in a different style, we the buyers are the victims of the redundancy of stale issues.

For example, ever since *Sports Illustrated* introduced the swimsuit issue, many magazines have jumped on the bikini bandwagon for the bragging rights to who has the most beautiful women. (I'm not saying this would be a bad bandwagon to jump on to, and I would never consider this topic stale, but the point is made).

Everybody has their preseason and postseason issues with everything in between, so what's the difference? I'll tell you what it is. It's those darn, crazy gimmick give-away offers.

By now we're all familiar with the world-famous shoe phone and the boys in research and development have pretty much concocted every combination of telecommunications and sports gear on earth, so what's left for them to offer?

What else — videotapes. Now I'm not referring to the kind you pick up at you're favorite truck stop. I'm talking about those all-American sports highlight films.

But if you look at them for what they really are, you see the same old clips rehashed together with some new

tribal-like soundtrack. All the elements are the same. You've got that same gruff-voiced announcer commenting like he was giving an oath of office speech and the same slow-motion camera work which makes one play look like it lasted a full quarter.

It's a shame that they take these classic clips and run them so much that they lose their shine. We all know Drew Pearson caught the "Hail Mary" and that Dwight Clark had "The Catch," so show us something else.

Show us something like the NFL's best fights or baseball's best bench clearers. They could provide enough footage for a weekend film festival of hockey's more violent moments. I would even be interested in some great race car wrecks.

As science marches on, I'm sure that someone in the world will come up with some new gimmick or tactic that's sure to insult our intelligence and make us laugh.

Joseph Hayes is a sports reporter for *The University Daily*.

Senior receiver to play Saturday Raiders expect lift from Blackshear

by CHARLES POLLET
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Emotions will be running high Saturday as the Texas A&M Aggies visit Jones Stadium. The return of Texas Tech senior receiver Rodney Blackshear will only add fuel to the fire.

Blackshear, a preseason All-America candidate and a consensus all-Southwest Conference pick, will play for the first time since the fourth play of the season opener against Cal State Fullerton.

He caught one pass for 13 yards in the contest and fractured his left fibula on the play.

After three weeks of intense rehabilitation, Blackshear said he is fully recovered and excited to get back into the lineup.

"It (Blackshear's return) will be a big emotional lift. We've missed big plays, and I hope to make the big plays," he said.

"I will be fired up every time I touch the ball."

Blackshear could not have chosen a better game in which to return. Tech has won four of the last six meetings between the two teams in Jones Stadium. The Raiders beat the Aggies 27-24 in 1989 and 27-21 in 1987.

The receiving unit, led by Blackshear and sophomore Lloyd Hill, will be put to the test this week against A&M.

The Aggies' secondary, led by senior cornerback Kevin Smith, ranks second in total defense in the SWC (286 yards per game) and third in pass defense (160 yards per game).

As threatening as A&M sounds, Blackshear said he believes the Tech receivers and the Aggie defensive backs will be a quality match-up, especially since the Raiders will have all of their starting wideouts for the first time since game one.

"You have to be emotionally high because you really see how good you are when you play the best," he said. "Before the season, we had one of the best receiving units, and we'll see how we can do against a good defense. It will be a test to see who's the best at what position."

Although Blackshear returns a wealth of talent to Tech's offense, he said the variety he and Hill can bring to the offense is paramount.

"We'll be able to go back to old



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Suffering star

Texas Tech senior receiver and All-American candidate Rodney Blackshear is helped off the field after fracturing his leg in the first game of the season. The Raider standout caught one pass on the fourth play of the game and left with the injury. Blackshear will return to play Saturday against Texas A&M in Jones Stadium.

formations that we used before everyone got hurt. We'll be able to use our receivers better and mix up the plays a little bit more," Blackshear said.

Saturday's game will be the first game the Raiders will play with all starters healthy. Blackshear said this will be the first real game for the team.

"A win will carry us on through the season. We have all our guys back from injuries, and we're going to see how good of a football team we can be," he said.

In order to win Tech must elimi-

nate the minor errors that have plagued its performance through the first four games. An error-free game combined with the necessary enthusiasm will carry the Raiders to a victory, Blackshear said.

"Offensively, we have to be very aggressive because they're (Aggies) aggressive defensively. Also, we can't make the mental mistakes that we've been making because A&M will capitalize on those mistakes," he said.

Blackshear will also be handling the kickoff return duties.

Tech readying for annual college rodeo

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association is beginning preparations for the arrival of the 42nd annual Tech College Rodeo, which runs from Oct. 31 through Nov. 2 at the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum.

The squad competes in numerous events for both men and women. On the men's side, there are bulldogging, saddle bronc, bareback riding, bullriding, team roping and calf roping competitions.

For the women, there is a chance to compete in three different events, which are: breakaway roping, goat tying and barrel racing.

Last year's rodeo costs tallied al-

most \$45,000. The main funding for the event comes from advertising that is sold for the programs and the annual Cowboy Christmas Ball held each December. Another fundraiser that helps with the overhead is the intramural rodeo held every spring that is open to any Tech student.

To participate in the Tech College Rodeo, one must be a member of the campus association and the National College Rodeo Association. For placement on the team that will compete under the black and red banner of Texas Tech, a cowboy must be one of the top four performers in the previous week's competition.

For those participants who don't make the cut to compete for Tech, they can vie for individual honors at any

contest.

To learn more about the Tech Rodeo Association, anyone can attend the weekly meetings at 7:30 p.m. each Monday in the animal science building, room 124.

In past years, the stock for the rodeo was provided by Bad Company Productions. However, this year the rough stock will be supplied by Terry Wildes, with practice animals being furnished by Charlie Thompson's C-Bar-T Ranch.

Tech contenders to watch at this year's events are Craig Dane and Brice Chapman for team roping, Donald Brown for saddle bronc, and Cody Newman for barrel riding/goat tying.

Although not quite in the ranks of the professional cowboys, these athletes strive for prizes along with the recognition that comes from doing well. For the Tech College Rodeo, belt buckles will be the brass ring for which members will reach. Two all-around buckles will be awarded as well as two memorial buckles — the Doug Parks Award and the Tunnel Award.

Tickets for this year's rodeo will be on sale Oct. 22-24 in the University Center. For more information on tickets or the rodeo, call Robert Harvey at 742-6699.

we're bigger & bolder, rougher & tougher in other words sucker there is no other! we're the one and only. STUDIO C

1928 Ave H. 744-2582

AIM HIGH

1992 BSN STUDENTS.

Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Serve your country while you serve your career.

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
TOLL FREE
1-800-423-USAF

AIR FORCE

dominator. Studio C. dominator

1928 Ave H 744-2582

A.A. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

If you are having problems with drinking or drugs in any of these areas of your life:
Family, Friends, Relationships, School,
you are invited:

Thursday, 7 p.m. Room 226 H.E. Bldg.
742-2891

RIDGE RANGE WESTERN WEAR

3313 34th • 799-4422

Calfskin Boots \$89. ⁹⁵	Brushpoppers \$29. ⁹⁵
Ropers \$64. ⁹⁵	Group Rockys \$28. ⁹⁵
Lace-R \$79. ⁹⁵	Suits 189. ⁹⁵

J made by J

SQUARE HEAD Fri & Sat \$3 Cover

ZULIE'S \$2.50 Pitchers

REGGAE NIGHT With ROOT 1 \$3 Cover

Sunday Stoodabaker Pick up w/ John Sprott and Johnny Ray

Zulie's Astonishingly, places of great beauty lie only a few steps from the crowded, well-worn tracks

2414 4th • 741-0283

\$3 Supreme Nachos

REVCO 25

01 09

C O I D U T S

H. EVA 8291

REEB & SKNIRD €52 11 to 9

SIZAK 001\$
TFARD THGIL SROOC 001\$