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Blackout temporarily cripples Tech campus, Lubbock

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

At 12:07 p.m. Thursday, all electrical power went out throughout the Texas Tech campus and Lubbock for approximately two and a half hours. The exact reason for the outage was still uncertain as of late Thursday night.

Tech receives its electrical power from Lubbock Power and Light through the campus' co-generation plant, which failed as a result of an explosion of LP&L's systems lightning arrester, Jim Weston of the city of Lubbock reported.

"We got everything back to normal within an hour and a half," Weston said. "I am not sure if the heavy rains had anything to do with

the explosion. I don't think it is important why it happened. It is just important to get it fixed and everything back to normal."

Weston said it took about an hour to get everything throughout the city running again after the power was back on.

Gene West, director of building maintenance and utilities at Tech, said LP&L's Holly Station generates power for the company, but could not feed power to the city. The cause is still uncertain.

"The whole city, as far as Lubbock Power and Light goes, experienced a blackout," West said.

"The reason Tech was down so long was probably because of a breaker in the new substation on campus. The power is fed through that system. That

is why it took so long to square things away."

West said Tech's Health Sciences Center also receives its power from LP&L, but does have backup electrical sources in case of a blackout. University Medical Center receives its power from Southwestern Public Service and did not experience any electrical difficulty.

The mainframe computer system at Texas Tech also went down during the electrical power loss.

"When the power went out, our fuses went out," said Steve Taylor, director of Texas Tech computing. "The fuses in the motor generators went out, but are replaceable. No files were damaged and they are all protected."

"I think we are in pretty good shape," he said. "We experienced another breakdown just last week because of Lubbock Power and Light, so it really isn't too bad. Still, it is the longest outage we have seen in several years."

Taylor said it would only take a few minutes to restore the computers to proper working condition.

Due to the power outage, the Home Economics Building had to be evacuated of students and faculty because of a carbon dioxide leak that sent out dangerous exhaust fumes.

It was reported that a maintenance person said that he couldn't believe the building was not closed sooner because the fumes were so bad.

Officials at the Lubbock International Airport said all flights remained on schedule and that the airport did not experience any electrical problems.

The Lubbock Police Department did not have an exact figure of traffic accidents or fatalities during the outage. Approximately 30 minutes after

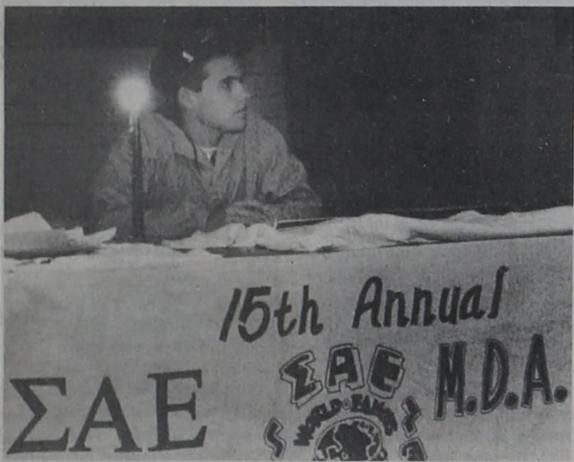


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; SHARON STEINMAN

Anything for me?

Missi Jones, a freshman pre-med major from Lubbock, uses a flashlight to check her mailbox at Chitwood during Thursday's power failure. The Texas

Tech campus and most of Lubbock was paralyzed for about two and a half hours during the unexpected blackout.



A light in the dark

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; WALTER GRANBERRY

Trey Wilson, a freshman business administration major from San Antonio, sells T-shirts by candlelight at the University Center to support the SAE-MDA Chili Cook-off.

the outage, only a few accidents had been reported and several traffic lights were out across the city.

Despite the power outage, however, several classes at Tech were still held on schedule without the use of lights.

"Our class let out early, but we sat in the dark for about five minutes to reschedule a test we were suppose to

have," said Charlotte Cavanagh, a junior teachers of young children major from Plano.

"I had one class that was canceled, but my English class was held the entire time with the lights off," said Russ Kevryn, a sophomore undecided major from Ransom Canyon. "It was all right. I didn't mind it too much. We just went over poems orally instead of

reading them."

"Our teacher said we couldn't leave even though the lights were off," said Jamie Scott, a freshmen pre-law major from Houston. "The teacher just opened the blinds and we kept on."

"I didn't think it was very cool because it was a strain on my eyes when we had to read."

Montford hopes students more aware in elections

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas constitutional amendment election will be held Nov. 5. In the past, constitutional amendment elections have suffered from a lack of voter awareness and interest.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said he wishes that Tech students would be more aware of what one of the proposed amendments could mean in terms of money allocated for college loan programs.

In the past, Montford has supported additional funds for state college loans. If passed, Proposition 13 could mean approximately \$300 million for existing college student loan programs.

I wish students would be more aware of what one proposed amendment could mean.
— Sen. John Montford

The proposition faced and met defeat in the last election. During the last election, the proposition was not worded in a manner that students could have automatically identified its importance, he said.

"I'm going to campaign for Proposition 13 because it further extends the ability to receive an education," Montford said.

Ronny Barnes, director of Financial Aid at Texas Tech, has said in the past that Proposition 13 could further benefit the students who borrow money for college from the Hinson-Hazelwood loan program. Students need to pay particular attention to Proposition 13, he said.

Montford supports Proposition 4 that will allocate \$1.1 billion in general obligation bonds for constructing and renovating new prison facilities.

ties. Montford also supports Proposition 11 which is the constitutional amendment that would authorize a state lottery. He predicts the amendment will pass by 63 percent.

"I support the people's right to vote for a state lottery. If it doesn't pass, it is because the people of Texas did not want it," Montford said.

A state lottery could bring in \$400-700 million in revenue in subsequent years, he said.

Nelson Dometrius, department chair for Tech's department of political science, said Texas' constitution is a statutory constitution that contains a phenomenal amount of laws that often restrict other laws from being implemented through an election.

Constitutional amendments are often the only steps that can be taken to enact new state laws to replace or change current state laws, he said.

Secretary of State John Hannah recently determined the order in which the 13 amendments will appear on the ballot.

Some of the propositions include: Proposition 1, which would allow home-rule cities with a population of 5,000 or less to amend their charters by popular vote.

Proposition 2, which would mandate the repayment of the Department of Transportation of monies expended to assist the Texas Turnpike Authority in the construction, maintenance and operation of turnpikes, toll roads and toll bridges.

Proposition 3, which would authorize the legislature to further implement and enhance administration of the veterans' housing assistance and land programs, and to expand the investment authority of the Veterans' Land Board.

Tech students who are not currently registered to vote can do so at the Lubbock County Tax Assessor's Office. Registration is free of charge, but individuals registering to vote will have to wait 30 working days before they will be eligible to vote.

New evidence sheds light on 36-year-old death of toddler

by CHIP BROWN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK — A grand jury Thursday indicted a 60-year-old woman in connection with the death of her infant stepdaughter, 36 years after the toddler's death had been ruled an accidental fall from a crib.

Colleen Parker McMorris of Oklahoma waived extradition and was expected to be brought to Lubbock Friday on murder charges, according to Lubbock County District Attorney Travis Ware.

Mrs. McMorris caused the death of the child either by "striking the child's head on the floor, by shaking the child or by manner or means unknown to the grand jurors," assistant district attorney Rebecca Atchley said, reading from the indictment.

Mrs. McMorris was arrested Wednesday with bond set at \$350,000.

Convicted killer put to death by lethal injection

by MICHAEL GRACZYK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE — Convicted killer James "Sugarman" Russell was executed early Thursday after thanking his supporters, expressing love to his family and lashing out at the death penalty.

Russell, 42, was given lethal injection by prison officials for abducting and fatally shooting Thomas Stearns, an electronics store manager who had identified the two-time robbery convict to police as the man who held up his shop.

He was pronounced dead at 12:20 a.m., five minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing into his arms.

"Wherever the death penalty is, there will be no civilization. There will be no respect for human life," he said at the conclusion of a three-minute final statement.

When told that the execution had been carried out, Robert Stearns of Round Rock, father of the victim, responded, "Good, good. I guess we go

to the next stop of our lives now."

The day before Russell was to go on trial for the robbery of Thomas Stearns' Radio Shack store in Houston, Stearns was abducted and taken to a rural area of Fort Bend County, southwest of Houston, where he was sexually abused and shot twice in the head at point-blank range.

Russell, from Sugar Land, contended he was a victim of racism, since his trial was heard by an all-white jury. Russell was black. His victim was white.

He also insisted the evidence used against him was totally circumstantial and witnesses against him were unreliable.

He was out of jail on bond at the time of the shooting.

In an interview a week ago, he refused to discuss specifics of his case, which had languished for years in the appeals courts.

Last week, with the execution date looming, attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund filed new appeals.

rated from his wife, Wylie said. McMorris eventually divorced his wife and married Colleen Parker.

Cecil McMorris, W.T.'s brother, said Thursday Mrs. McMorris' arrest came as a complete shock to his whole family.

"Certainly it's a surprise," Cecil McMorris said. "We went to the funeral 36 years ago and there were no questions then. The police questioned W.T. and Colleen, and they were satisfied it was an accident. Why they are putting them through this now I have no idea because both of them are in real bad health."

A woman identifying herself as a friend of the McMorris' answered the phone Thursday at the couple's house in Nicoma Park, a suburb of Oklahoma City. The woman, who refused to reveal her name or comment on Mrs. McMorris' arrest, said she had "no idea where (the couple) is."

Lubbock police examined the baby's medical records and then took them to several doctors who also examined them, he said.

"It was the consensus that the baby could not have died that way (falling out of the crib)," Wiley said.

He said police got permission through the courts to exhume the baby's body last Saturday.

A team of four medical examiners in Lubbock performed an autopsy and concluded that the baby died from a blow to the head and from being shaken, according to court records.

Nicoma Park police chief Hugh Gilbert said the McMorris family has lived in this northeastern Oklahoma City suburb for several years.

"It's kind of a shock. They seemed like good family people. He (Mr. McMorris) kept saying 'It's my kids down in Texas that keep bringing this up,'" Gilbert said.

Good Morning!

News

The Lubbock theater group, "In The Round Productions," returns to the limelight as it brings back the controversial play, "Hurlyburly" for a hold-over performance this weekend. The show deals with how a group of men deal with drug abuse in the Hollywood film industry.

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Sports

The Texas Tech football team looks to rebound from last week's loss as the Red Raiders travel to Laramie to take on the Wyoming Cowboys tomorrow at 1 p.m.

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Weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of light rain. Highs will be in the lower 60s with winds out of the east-southeast at 5-15 mph. Tonight's weather will be a 20 percent chance of light rain. The overnight lows will be in the lower 50s. Saturday calls for partly sunny skies with a 20 percent chance of showers. The high will be in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 50s. Sunday's extended forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.



The witching hour

OPINION

September 20, 1991

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OTHER OPINIONS

Odessa American on national education policy:

President Bush sounded an education alert the other day. "Every day brings new evidence of crisis" in the public schools, he warned. No argument there. Too bad the remedies he proposed fall so far short of the need. ...

Bush said parents should get to work for better schools. Fine. But what about the most promising plan for engaging parents in just such a direction? When parents choose their kids' school, it stands to reason they'll be more concerned with how it operates and how their kids fare. ...

If Bush is wide of target, the same is true, only more so, of his Democratic opponents. Their idea of change is to give more money to the public schools powers-that-be. ...

What are we buying? Not improved SAT scores, that's for sure; they've sunk sharply from previous years. ...

What's needed is monopoly-busting that breaks the grip of public-school bureaucrats. In that sense, the president was right: Parents do have a critical role in the push for reform.

Unless they demand basic change, Bush and other timid or unimaginative politicians will keep serving variations of business as usual.

The Houston Post on Texas redistricting:

If the state of Texas had deliberately set out to make life difficult for county officials who must draw up new voting precinct lines as a result of redistricting, it couldn't have done a better job.

Redrawing precinct lines is normal after the reapportionment that is mandated by changes in the census figures every 10 years, but what county officials have been saddled with this year is a statistical and financial nightmare.

The result is the virtual destruction of thousands of voting precincts.

Unfortunately, even if county officials come up with a new precinct map soon, they will have to start all over again if the Justice Department decides to throw out any of the redistricting plans submitted by the state.

The only good aspect about this whole mess is that it takes place just once every 10 years.

Dallas Times Herald on Texas' prisons:

The state prison system's fate is now back in the lap of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

... Attorney General Dan Morales filed for a hearing on his request that Texas regain authority over the state prison system.

Specifically, he asked that the court give back to the state the right to determine how many people it can house in state prisons and how it should staff those facilities.

The state has earned that right. ...

Mr. Morales correctly reflects the public frustration when he talks of how courts are perceived as more concerned with the rights of criminals than those of law-abiding citizens. The artificial prison population ceiling mandated by the courts has spurred the early release of prisoners, many of whom quickly find their way back to crime.

At the same time, the Legislature this session passed a historic prison reform bill that will expand state facilities by 25,300 beds, including 12,000 dedicated to the treatment of nonviolent criminals addicted to drugs or alcohol.

With voter approval expected in November, the state will take a national leadership role in getting the addicts off drugs and back into productive lives when they are released.

Texas has acted in good faith to put things right in its prisons. Now Judge Justice must reward that effort by returning the prisons to state control.

Distributed by the Associated Press.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Are Americans romancing the Soviet Union?



TOM WICKER

Are we Americans romancing recent events in

Moscow? Did a popular uprising really assert itself for democracy and against the return of a powerful autocratic government?

That's not quite the way the story was told by several aides to Boris Yeltsin, the elected president of the Russian republic; these aides traveled outside their country in the days following the failed coup and discussed what happened with numerous Westerners, including some Americans.

In their view, expressed privately, only perhaps 1 percent of Moscow's population turned out for what appeared on U.S. television to be a massive demonstration against the completion of a coup against the reformist government of Mikhail Gorbachev.

The distinct minority — and similar groups in some other cities — led by Yeltsin did put up heroic resistance, ever turning back tank columns headed for the Russian Parliament building.

The travelers from Moscow suggested that two other factors were primarily responsible for the

coup's failure.

One was the apparent lack of will on the part of the coup leaders, who might have crushed the minority of resisters had they been tough and ruthless enough to do so. Instead, they hesitated to take the necessary actions to silence Yeltsin and seize his stronghold in the Parliament building.

The other factor was the refusal of Gorbachev, while under house arrest and considerable pressure, to accept the coup, renounce the position and perhaps join, or at least bless, the plotters.

As the Russian aides told the story, leaders of the coup had assumed that Gorbachev — like Khrushchev in 1964 — would go quietly.

That Gorbachev did not do so allowed the restoration of his government — if not his full authority — to become a goal of the resistance.

If that account of the coup, its failure and the reasons is accurate, it calls into question the popular picture in the U.S. of an outpouring of Russians and other Soviet citizens resisting autocratic government and demanding democracy.

That would make it less likely that when the dust settles a democratic form of government will have been established in whatever is left

of the Soviet empire.

In all its long history, moreover, that empire — however constituted and whether under czardom or Communism — has never known democracy.

It's not plausible, therefore, that anything resembling democracy is likely to come about overnight, or even for years. Yet, that goal — democratic government — is perhaps the most vital interest of the United States, as it watches the present struggle for the soul of Russia.

The current debate in Moscow is over the composition of the future nation.

That nation seems all but sure to be made up of most of the present republics, linked in some fashion to the huge, dominant Russian republic.

But if whatever organization that it ultimately evolves into features the age-old pattern of autocratic central government, it will not be greatly different in that vital respect from the Soviet Union.

On the other hand, if some new grouping of republics is organized in democratic fashion, or in such a way as to make democratic government ultimately possible, it will make a great deal of difference.

That would be nothing less than a striking and historic departure from

the long line of despotisms that through the centuries have ruled from Moscow. Of course some Americans, with typical evangelistic fervor and envisioning massive foreign aid as their weapon, want to wade into the debate among former Soviet citizens in order to "influence the outcome."

Talk of a "Marshall Plan" is being heard, and Rep. Les Aspin, Armed Services Committee chairman, has proposed diverting \$1 billion from the defense budget for aid to the former Soviet republics.

All this smacks of more romanticism. There was, and could be, only one Marshall Plan, designed to restore war damage to Western Europe's established industrial society.

Much of the billions spent since then for aid elsewhere has been wasted, stolen or ineffective, not least because the U.S. usually had no clear idea what it wanted to achieve and little understanding of the societies it sought to aid.

As for Les Aspin's billion, if he can get it out of the defense budget, it could do a lot more good right here in the country that's already spent so much to win the cold war.

Tom Wicker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1991 NYTNS.

20/20 Hindsight: He's no Scott Brumbley



FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

Actually, this should be titled "Why things are: #3, The Opinion Page."

Our News Editor recently got a call from an unidentified Techsan who wanted to complain about the left-wing rag we like to call The University Daily. After much hot air was exhaled, the caller could only point out one incidence of "liberal trash" in our paper: Ben Sargent.

I personally take great insult to comments like that. Out of pages and pages of liberal trash that he could pick from, he could only point out a cartoon.

There is many an article printed in this

newspaper that is overlooked by people who only read cartoons. It's that Boss Tweed syndrome, I guess.

Maybe I should stress, again, the role of the Opinion page.

It's for opinion.

Liberal, conservative, middle of the road, it's here for everyone.

Mr. Telephone Complainer said he didn't want to write a letter to the editor — he just wanted to call. In the meantime, liberal rascals run rampant in the Opinion page.

I don't think I've ever complained to other newspapers to tell them they're too conservative. I really couldn't because I haven't done anything to change the content of their paper.

Our news pages — the front page,

and pages three and on, are balanced articles. No opinion. We're careful about that.

But page 2 is biased. Completely.

It's liberal. Just about all of it.

Ben Sargent. I like him.

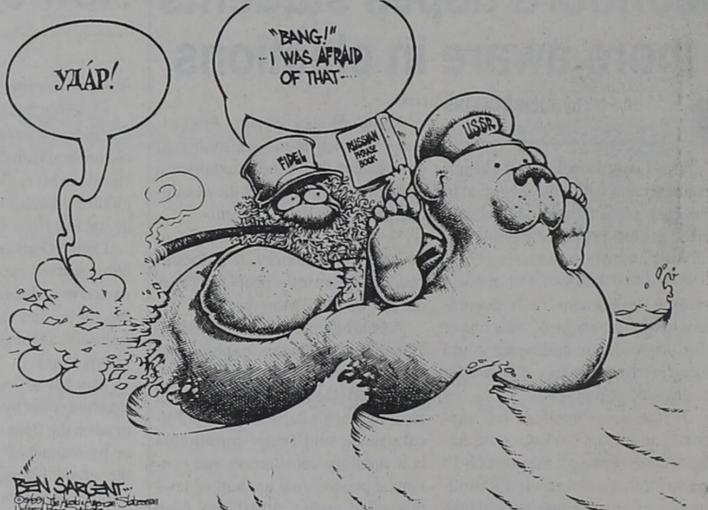
The Opinion page is what you make of it. It could be my ramblings on cafeteria food, wacky presidents or wacky telephone callers, or it could be a comment on a Tech issue (see below).

Or it could be a whole bunch of cartoons because nobody writes in.

As 1988 UD Editor Scott Brumbley said: There's only one thing worse than criticism: not being read.

So read. So there.

Francisco Rodriguez is the editor of The University Daily.



MAILBAG

I am writing in response to the letter written by Peggy Vanlandingham on Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1991. I would like to commend Ms. Vanlandingham on her attitude towards the SERVICEplus training. In her position at MailTech she does not have to work directly with students, yet was still responsible for going through the training.

I have had the pleasure of her assistance in many difficult mail problems that have come my way. Each and every time she has "gone the extra mile," and watched me leave as a happy and satisfied customer. Yes, a student and a customer. Ms. Vanlandingham recognizes that students are customers and deserve to be treated as such. She serves as a shining example of what each Texas Tech employee should be. Several times I have left Ms. Vanlandingham's office with a feeling of accomplishment, only to walk down the hall and be thrown into the "Bureaucratic Red Sea." Nothing frustrates a student more than to be given the run-around treat-

ment from the many Texas Tech offices. If you don't know the answer yourself, find out! Don't send us all over campus!

As a student employee of Tech, I have had the benefit of attending the SERVICEplus training. I found the information helpful and informative. Hopefully all the things taught will be applied in helping the many students I encounter in my position. The SERVICEplus program has been introduced at Tech to set service standards throughout campus. I, for one, am very glad that some of my hard-earned dollars are being spent to improve the service I receive. Ms. Vanlandingham is obviously the type of person who already understands customer service, and though she had to attend training she maintained a positive attitude and has helped promote the program.

Ms. Vanlandingham, we, the students who appreciate good service, salute you.

Bill Mahoney

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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 send letters to the editor via campus mail. Please include a photocopy of a photo identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech phone 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.

Attorney general addresses gang problem in Texas

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An increase in violent gang activities in Texas cities prompted Attorney General Dan Morales to issue a report titled "Gangs in Texas Cities," responding to the rapid growth of gangs.

Morales was in Lubbock on Thursday commending the efforts of the city of Lubbock in organizing these programs to eradicate gang violence.

Morales said he was glad to be in Lubbock sharing with the public the efforts the attorney general's office has made concerning this increasing problem.

"One of the most troubling statistics I came across when I began working as attorney general were the statistics concerning the growing gang problems in our state," Morales said.

He said he wanted his office to serve as an integrator in terms of compiling figures and statistics on gang violence.

"We needed to get this information to determine how severe the problem in our state actually was," he said. "Last June, we released our results showing some 13,000 young people involved in 750 different gangs."

Morales said that from these statistics, the office of the attorney general determined that something had to be done quickly.

"We formed an anti-gang unit to investigate the problem and come up with productive solutions," he said.

"The anti-gang unit determined that youngsters involved in gangs were most vulnerable to narcotics and severe violence," he added.

He explained that although most Texas cities are experiencing some type of gang violence, it is no where near the severity of the larger cities in

the United States.

"Boston, Los Angeles and New York are experiencing a tremendous increase in gang related violence and deaths," Morales said. "The Los Angeles Police Department has lost complete control in certain sections of L.A. due to the increased number of gangs."

He explained that the most productive tactic Texas could have done to alleviate this problem, was to identify potentially successful ways that could ease this growing problem.



Speaking out

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales addressed the problem of gangs in Texas and the United States Thursday during a visit to Lubbock. He said his office compiles figures and statistics on gang violence and found an increase in the past year.

"We released a supplemental gang report which stated some model programs which communities can initiate in their problem areas," he explained.

Morales said his reason for his visit was to recognize the hard work and determination the city has achieved in dealing with the gang problem.

Lubbock's efforts to rid itself of increasing gang activity resulted in such programs as the Butler Park Outreach Program and the Rogers Park Outreach Program.

These programs offer youngsters

an alternative form of entertainment as opposed to entering gangs to amuse themselves.

Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn said the B-POP and R-POP programs have been very successful in the Lubbock area.

"This is a special day for Lubbock because our hard work in getting rid of this problem is beginning to pay off and be recognized as the success it is," McMinn said.

McMinn said he hoped the programs trying to ease the gang problem would become an example to all cities with an increasing gang problem.

Olevia Laster, supervisor for Mae Simmons Community Center, said she began the program in hopes of giving children between the ages of 12 and 19 an alternative form of entertainment.

"We were having a problem with gangs in Butler Park," Laster said. "Some of us decided to organize a program to help these students."

The B-POP program organizes dances, teen-time, volleyball, basketball, baseball and football.

"We have gotten a very positive response from students participating in these events," she said.

"We have even had kids volunteering as leaders in these programs who used to be active gang members,"

Laster explained that enrollment toward the end of summer for participation in these daily events was 200 to 300 kids.

"We have seen a decrease in our weekly participation because school has started," she said. "We still sponsor many activities for kids on the weekends."

Laster said she is not worried that kids are not attending the programs as often as they did in the summer.

NEWS

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Campus briefs

Library of poetry to sponsor contest

The North American Open Poetry Contest, sponsored by the National Library of Poetry, is now accepting published and unpublished poetry.

Applicants should send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 5-E Gwynns Mill, P.O. Box 704-PC, Owings Mills, Md. 21117.

Poems should be no more than 20 lines and include the applicant's name at the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30, 1991. No application fee is required.

Lubbock teen awarded scholarship

Misty Hendrick of Lubbock has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Association for the Self-Employed. Hendrick, 17, will be studying speech pathology as a freshman at Texas Tech.

Internships available for HOM students

Charter Plains Hospital Health Organization Management is taking applications for internships in Human Resource Management. Formal applications and interviews of the candidates will be completed between Sept. 18 and Sept. 20.

The role of the Charter Plains HOM interns will focus on developing special projects in Human Resource Management such as: developing a "Walk in my Shoes" Program, developing a new Employee Handbook consistent with corporate Policies and Procedures, Human Resource planning, and redefining and implementing employee drug testing policy.

Tech student awarded scholarship

Senior Thomas K. Nelson has been selected to receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. Thomas is studying accounting and finance, and anticipates a career in either public accounting or financial consulting. He has a 3.57 cumulative grade point average and is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Ranch Day cancelled due to rain

Ranch Day activities scheduled for Saturday at the Rancing Heritage museum have been canceled due to the rain.

Activities scheduled for Friday's Livestock Day will not be affected.

TEA invites public schools to take part in new partnership program

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The Texas Education Agency is looking for public schools that want to work with it to improve student achievement, and it's offering maximum flexibit join the effort.

The agency said Thursday that it has mailed information about the program to all Texas school superinten-

dents and more than 6,000 principals. TEA said that school administrators interested in taking part in the program should mail back a form by Oct. 15.

As many as 80 campuses could be named "partnership schools" for 1992-93, the program's first year of full implementation. The campuses will be teamed with TEA for three to five years to work on improving stu-

dent learning and closing achievement gaps among different groups of students.

Partnership selections will be announced at TEA's Mid-Winter Conference at the end of January, said agency spokeswoman Jorjanna Price.

"This program teams believe that schools need to operate differently before meaningful student achievement can occur," said Texas Educa-

tion Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno.

The schools also will be encouraged to develop partnerships with individuals and such entities as universities, businesses, community groups, government agencies and other public schools.

Those chosen for the program will be given as much leeway as possible in state laws and regulations that cir-

education efforts. For example, the schools could be allowed to offer up to 15 days of staff development.

State law requires 180 days of classroom instruction — up from 175 last year — and at least three days of staff development. But the Legislature gave the education commissioner power to authorize more staff development time, replacing class days, for schools with critical teacher development needs.

The commissioner may not waive regulations in certain areas, such as restrictions on extracurricular activities, health and safety, elementary school class size limits, bilingual education and special education.

Meno has told the State Board of Education that he wants at least one low socioeconomic campus to be chosen as a partnership school in each of the state's 20 regional centers.

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Degree in teaching hearing impaired takes total communication approach

by **STEPHEN ARMOUR**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Imagine sitting in class watching the professor lecture, but not being able to hear one word he or she was saying.

Students interested in earning their bachelor's degree in hearing impairment at Texas Tech put themselves in this situation everyday as they go for their teaching certification.

According to Carol Strawderman, adviser for the hearing impaired program, there is an official philosophy to the program.

"This program supports the idea of a total communication approach," Strawderman said. "Students going for the degree in hearing impairment are required to take three courses in sign language with the College of Education.

"Outside of the college, in the College of Arts and Sciences, the students have to take two speech courses as well as two audiology classes," Strawderman said.

Strawderman said the degree falls under special education and has been available at Tech for over 20 years.

"This is my third year with the program," she said. "But the program has been within the College of Education for five years."

As part of their classes, students are required to complete 125 hours of observation in the Lubbock school district. Strawderman said that this is part of the pre-student teacher training.

Opportunities to work and observe students with hearing impairments are provided when students take upper level courses.

"We hope that with the observation they do, they can get a broad base of the abilities these children have," Strawderman said. "We would like to see our students start student teaching in other cities such as Dallas, at the School for the Deaf in Austin, Amarillo, Midland, Odessa, San Antonio and El Paso."

Strawderman said that when students go for observation, they are given

a list of specific requirements of what to look for. She added that this helps prepare the students for their student teaching.

"One way to prepare the students for the deaf culture is by participating in the two student organizations that are available to any Tech student," Strawderman said.

Future Educators of the Hearing Impaired meets once a month in the fall, and twice a month in the spring. Dues are \$7 each semester.

Activities in the fall include sponsoring two parties for children in the Lubbock school program for hearing impaired while the main spring activity is organizing and producing the Deaf Olympics.

The Hearing Impaired Student Association is a newer organization, Strawderman said, that was started by students who are hearing impaired themselves, although it is open to anyone interested in hearing impairment.

The organization is a support group for students with hearing impairments and focuses on services available to these students. Dues are \$10.

HISA often works with FEHI on parties for school children and with the Deaf Olympics.

"Currently, they are working on establishing a Big Brother/Big Sister program with hearing impaired students in the Lubbock school district," Strawderman said.

HISA meets formally every other week in addition to having regular school functions.

Also in development is a book project at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring.

The project would involve filming a page of a book and, using a split screen, showing someone signing what the page is showing, Strawderman said.

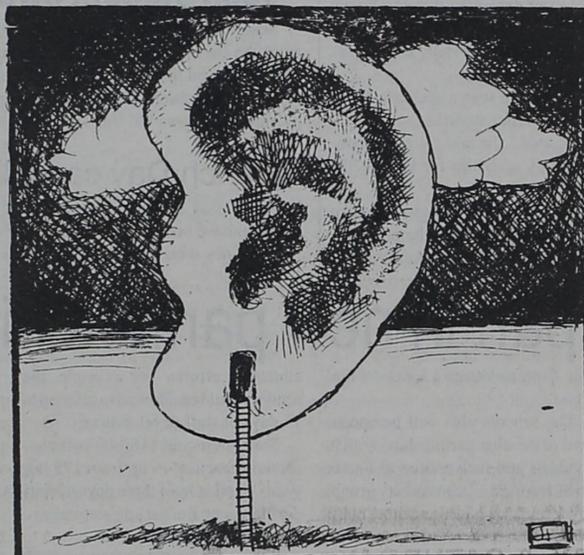
"It would be given to classroom teachers," she said.

"Children born deaf make up .5 percent nationally and these children often have trouble learning language and how to read."

Strawderman added that 10 percent of the population of the United States will lose their hearing due to old age.

"However, this doesn't mean that they will be deaf and need to learn signing," Strawderman said. "They may just need a hearing aid."

Strawderman added that the students in the program were an exceptionally enthusiastic group.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, JOHN DAVIDSON

Nutrition education funded by grant

by **STEPHEN ARMOUR**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A \$400,000 grant was recently awarded to the Texas Education Agency and directed to the College of Home Economics where it will be used to develop lesson plans for teaching nutrition education.

The grant is provided by federal funds from the United States Department of Agriculture, and will be used to develop a curriculum document by the end of next May, said Marilyn Wragg, director for the college's Curriculum Center.

"This will be a 10-month project," Wragg said. "We will be developing lesson plans for teaching nutrition education to students in pre-kindergarten through the 12th grade."

Lynn Perrin, information specialist for the center, and coordinator of the project, said the program is designed to be taught in all courses.

"There will be approximately 400 lesson plans developed that must be press ready by March 1 so they can be edited and corrected," Perrin said. "Teachers will be able to use the lesson plans we develop and incorporate them into all kinds of subjects. It can be used with the six disciplines - social studies, science, mathematics, health, language arts and fine arts."

"The curriculum is designed to teach good nutritional habits to all Texas school children," Perrin added. "For example, in the early grades, teachers can teach fine arts and include the essential elements while still using the new curriculum.

In the later grades, for example, we can teach about eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia in health classes by telling the story of Karen Carpenter."

Wragg said a large portion of the grant will be used to pay for the cost of producing the lesson plans.

"Approximately \$110,000 will be used to print the lesson plans and pay for the cost of mailing it," Wragg said.

"Freight postage will make up a large portion of this amount because the curriculum is being disseminated to about 6,500 campuses across the state.

Perrin said the curriculum is being mailed free of charge to each campus.

Both Perrin and Wragg said the lesson plans are still in early developmental stages.

"We are currently working on identifying the concepts that will be the main focus of the curriculum,"

Perrin said. "Our overall goal is to improve the health of school children across the state. We want to teach skills so the students can lead a healthy life and a prolonged life in the future."

Perrin added that other goals include showing how good nutritional education can prevent stress, help with weight control and prevent disease.

"We control what we eat and by starting with the young children, we can help them start making wise choices that will affect the rest of their life," Perrin said.

Perrin said that since Texas is a very diverse state, one goal for the new curriculum is to create an awareness of various eating patterns in different cultures.

"All cultures have nutritionally balanced foods as part of their dietary plans," she said.

Perrin added that school cafeterias are central in many student's eating patterns, and that she wants to show students that these meals can be nutritionally balanced and healthy.

"This will be a well-rounded program that affects a lot of different areas," Perrin said.

"Poor nutritional health will never go away. This program is designed to give teachers supplementary materials that may be used with other curriculums."

"The goal to improve nutritional health is a broad one," Wragg said.

"This makes it easier, and with the backing of the Texas Education Agency we're excited about the prospects this project holds."

The curriculum is easy to use, according to Wragg and Perrin, who said that no outside research is required by teachers since all the information they need to teach the lesson will already be provided.

"Once it is turned over to TEA, they will be responsible for getting feedback from the campuses."

As part of the program, a nutrition education training program also funded by USDA is being designed by UTTV, the network for health sciences at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center at Houston.

Perrin added that this program is open to multiple methods of teaching.

"You can teach nutrition education as part of the regular school curriculum instead of singling it out every now and then," Wragg said. "We wish everyone could take a nutrition education course, but that isn't possible, so teaching it through regular curriculum allows us the opportunity to teach children all the time."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, JOHN DAVIDSON



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Best and worst lawmakers named in magazine

by SUSAN HIGHTOWER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Now that the Texas Legislature has finished its work and is safely out of town, *Texas Monthly* magazine Thursday released its biennial picks for best and worst lawmakers.

As a whole, the magazine said, "This was a year when the Legislature was as bad as the public has always suspected."

The magazine accused lawmakers of fumbling key education, prison and tax issues, producing "only patches on leaky tires."

The legislators chosen as this year's "10 Worst," according to executive editor Paul Burka, "seemed to personify the failings of the 72nd Legislature — the absence of courage, comity, vision, integrity, independence, leadership, or commitment to the state."

House Speaker Gib Lewis, criti-

cized by the magazine as having "contributed neither ideas nor leadership" to the session, slammed the article as "smearing the reputations and careers of some dedicated members."

"I have always been disgusted by the superficial and simplistic analyses of the members of the Legislature in the *Texas Monthly* best and worst listings," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, appeared on the list but was given a "special exemption" for helping defeat "a bad bill encouraging development of environmentally sensitive South Padre Island."

"I rank *Texas Monthly* among the 10 worst publications in Texas," was Truan's response.

"I'm in very good company when an upscale magazine filled with glossy ads for expensive jewelry and pretentious clothing puts me on the same list with (Rep. Ernestine) Glossbrenner and (Rep. Eddie) Cavazos," he said.

Told that he'd made the list,

Cavazos — accused of having lost his sense of humor — said "My goodness," and let out a belly laugh.

"You win some, you lose some," said the Corpus Christi Democrat, who made the "10 Best" list in 1987. "You don't like to hear those things said about you, but being in politics, you take the good with the bad."

However, Sen. Temple Dickson was not laughing about being called "the most disappointing member of the Legislature."

"I think it was entirely unfair, and I'm shocked at the shallowness and the inaccuracy in the piece. It was inaccurate to the degree that one would almost believe it was done maliciously," said Dickson.

Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson said she also felt the magazine's criticism of how she oversaw the redrawing of congressional districts was inaccurate. Ms. Johnson was likened to "a 2-year-old child on a white silk sofa with a new set of Magic Markers."

Annual food festival focuses on heart health

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The American Heart Association is sponsoring its annual "Food Festival" next week to draw attention to good nutrition and heart health.

The theme for this year's event is "Those In The Know-Keep It Low!"

"Eating foods low in cholesterol and saturated fat is an important part of controlling the risk of cardiovascular disease," said Dorothy McDaniel, Food Festival chairman of the American Heart Association's Lubbock County Division.

The week is geared towards educating people about good nutrition and foods that are heart-healthy. Local AHA volunteers have scheduled several activities with community organizations.

Texas Tech food nutrition students will visit Lubbock-area senior citizen centers during the week and discuss heart-healthy dieting and play nutrition bingo with senior citizens in an effort to inform older people about foods that are healthy for them.

Registered dieticians from the Lubbock area will give grocery store tours at various times on Wednesday through the United supermarket at Kingsgate Center to point out grocery items which are considered heart-healthy.

By reading food labels and choosing foods low in fat and cholesterol, people can reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease, said McDaniel.

McDaniel said it is best to select foods that contain polyunsaturated or

monounsaturated fats rather than saturated fats and cholesterol.

Cholesterol is found in animal products such as meat, fish and poultry, and is especially high in egg yolks and organ meats.

Saturated fats are also found in animal products as well as some vegetable products, and are characterized as those which harden at room temperature.

The Lubbock Restaurant Association is sponsoring a Heart-Healthy brunch on Tuesday at the Olive Gar-

den restaurant to officially kick off the week of events.

Members of the restaurant association and the Lubbock medical community will address issues concerning fat, cholesterol and heart disease. Lubbock City Council members will also be present.

The Lubbock Independent School District will extend Food Festival into the schools by serving heart-healthy meals at the 40 elementary schools in the district on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

Doctors warn athletes of sudden death

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A silent but deadly disease could be lurking in some of Texas Tech's athletes.

Long Q-T syndrome, Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome and Hypertrophic cardiomyopathy are diseases that cause sudden death. They are present in some athletes, and can strike without notice.

Dr. Robert King, director of Clinical Services for Red Raider athletics, said, "Incidents of the diseases are rather low at Tech."

King could not give specifics on the matter, but noted that the situation is handled on a case-by-case basis.

"What is devastating is that most young people appear normal but then, during the stress of athletics, they die from heart failure," Dr. Jeffrey

Towbin, an assistant professor of pediatrics and molecular genetics at Baylor Medical Center, said in a release.

Only one percent of all athletes have the diseases, but it is estimated that 15 to 20 athletes will die from the illness in a city populated by one million or more.

"Our cardiologist staff does a fine job, and we would never overrule them," King said.

"A player must have clearance from the cardiologist."

The release indicated that hypertrophic cardiomyopathy is transmitted genetically.

It is a disease that strikes the left ventricle of the heart causing the heart to stop pumping. It can also cause arrhythmias which make the heart beat at an irregular rate.

A study by the National Heart, Lung

and Blood Association discovered that of a group of 29 athletes who died, 76 percent of those between the ages of 13 to 30, had hypertrophic cardiomyopathy.

Symptoms are very rare in sudden death or Long Q-T syndrome. The disease strikes athletes usually without warning. It is a result of irregular heartbeats that cause the athlete to have seizures, leading to death.

As an athlete gets older, Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome becomes less of a risk, but arrhythmias associated with the disease can still strike. Wolff-Parkinson-White is a deadly disease and can strike without warning.

All three disorders can be detected during infancy and electrocardiogram readings can detect the diseases.

Slashed Taylor woman in critical condition

AUSTIN (AP)—A Taylor woman was in serious condition after being slashed 15 to 20 times, in what Bastrop County authorities called one of the most brutal attacks they had ever seen.

Mary Esther Salazar, 31, was in Brackenridge Hospital's intensive care unit Thursday, hospital spokesman

Larry BeSaw said.

Gary Lee Stoudt, 49, an unemployed Bastrop man, was arrested and charged with attempted murder in connection with the incident.

Bastrop County sheriff's investigator Sonny Brookshire said Stoudt was being held in jail in lieu of \$50,000

bail. Ms. Salazar was found sitting on the back porch of a rural home north of Bastrop shortly before midnight Tuesday.

Bastrop County Sheriff Con Keirse said she had been stabbed with a sharp object, possibly a knife.

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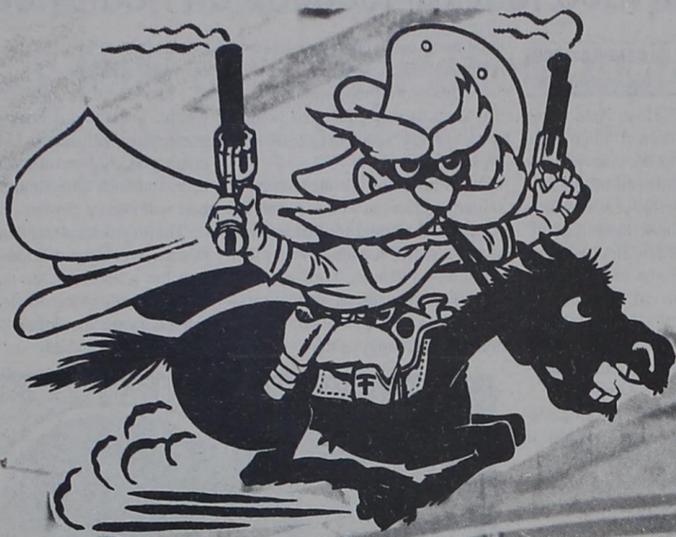
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1 p.m. (CST)

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 TE — 49 Jeff Hulme, 6-3, 235, Sr-2L,
 80 Don Hasley, 6-6, 250, Jr-1L,
 83 Scott Aylor, 6-4, 235, Fr-Rs
 LT — 57 Stacey Petrich, 6-4, 270, So-
 60 Mike Moore, 6-5, 285, So-Sr
 LG — 66 Jason Duvall, 6-3, 275, Sr-3
 53 Peter Allen, 6-1, 270, So-1L
 C — 50 Brad Elam, 6-3, 260, So-1L
 56 Scott Fitzgerald, 6-2, 260, Fr-
 RG — 78 Bingo Macillas, 6-2, 275, So-
 47 Stance Labaj, 6-4, 270, Jr-Tr
 RT — 68 Charlie Biggurs, 6-4, 277, Jr-
 62 Andy Chance, 6-5, 280, So-1L
 SE — 82 Vincent Brandon, 5-6, 170, Sr-
 84 Keith Cripps, 5-10, 150, Sr-S
 FL — 11 Anthony Stinnett, 5-11, 175,
 88 Byron Hooper, 5-9, 170, Sr-2
 QB — 9 Jamie Gill, 6-2, 211, Sr-3L, Jr-
 1 Robert Hall, 6-0, 170, So-1
 IB — 22 Anthony Lynn, 6-3, 210, Sr-3
 34 Donald Marshall, 6-1, 190, So-1
 FB — 33 Louis Sheffield, 6-1, 230, Sr-3
 37 Anthony McDowell, 6-0, 230, Jr-
 35 Byron Morris, 6-1, 230, Fr-D
 24 Lin Elliott, 6-0, 180, Sr-2L, Jr-2

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

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 Punt Return — 6 Tracy Saul, 17 Scott
 Holder — 88 Byron Hooper
 Deep Snaps — 49 Jeff Hulme, 50 Brad

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 RT — 59 Joe Wahlgren, 6-4, 260, Jr-1L
 51 Jarrod Heldemann, 6-3, 255, So-Sq
 RG — 78 Eric Worden, 6-3, 263, Sr-3L
 69 Kelly Ryan, 6-2, 250, Jr-Sq
 C — 62 Quentin Skinner, 6-2, 260, Sr-2L
 78 Eric Worden, 6-3, 263, Sr-3L
 LG — 76 Kirk Van roekel, 6-4, 250, Jr-1L
 54 Cody Kelly, 6-5, 272, So-Sq
 LT — 70 Mitch Rosebrough, 6-5, 270, Sr-3L
 76 Kirk Van roekel, 6-4, 250, Jr-Sq
 WR — 24 Robert Rivers, 5-9, 170, Sr-1L
 84 Greg Brown, 6-1, 195, Sr-3L
 WR — 16 Ryan Yarborough, 6-2, 188, Sr-1L
 6 Dennis Ross, 5-9, 170, Sr-1L
 QB — 18 Tom Corontozos, 6-3, 201
 14 Peter Rowe, 6-2, 210, Jr-1L
 HB — 23 Dwight Driver, 5-11, 210
 21 Amalure Harris, 5-7
 FB — 44 Jim Pennington, 6-0
 27 Derek Baker, 6-1, 200
 KS — 42 Sean Fleming, 6-3, 190, Sr-3L
 41 Bill Gould, 6-0, 205

WYOMING DEFENSE
 LE — 38 Kurt Whitehead, 6-3, 230
 94 John Bruley, 6-4, 250, Jr-1L
 LT — 90 Dorell Drake, 6-3, 260, Jr-1L
 91 Gregg Peters, 6-7, 260, Jr-2L
 RT — 92 Steve Clooten, 6-5, 245, Sr-1L
 71 Ty Hopkins, 6-3, 247
 RE — 77 Doug Rigby, 6-6, 275, Sr-3L
 87 Ty Williams, 6-4, 235, Fr-Rs
 WLB — 95 Chad Cohoon, 6-4, 210, Jr-Tr
 35 Rodd Merchant, 6-2, 205, Sr-2L
 MLB — 43 Cory Talch, 6-2, 195, So-1L
 50 Ike Chima, 6-3, 225, Fr-Rs
 SLB — 58 Tom Kramer, 6-2, 230, Jr-2L
 99 Mike Gaines, 6-4, 220, So-Sq
 LCB — 5 Eric Edmond, 5-11, 174, Fr-Rs
 4 Jermaine Hester, 5-11, 181, Fr-Hs
 RCB — 29 Paul Wallace, 6-0, 205, Jr-2L
 30 Mike Thompson, 5-11, 185, So-Sq
 SS — 1 Jr. Marcellus, 5-10, 202, Jr-Sq
 2 Eddie Donald, 6-0, 180, Fr-Rs
 FS — 11 Brian Bowker, 6-1, 196, So-Sq
 3 Pat Glass, 6-2, 189, Fr-Rs
 P — 42 Sean Fleming, 6-3, 190, Sr-3L

SPECIALISTS
 Kickoff return — 23 Dwight Driver,
 24 Robert Rivers
 Punt return — 24 Robert Rivers
 Holder — 22 Derek Palmer
 Deep Snaps — 54 Cody Kelly, 69 Kelly Ryan

The University Daily: Andrew Harris

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Though not in dictionary, 'Uh-oh' makes novel book

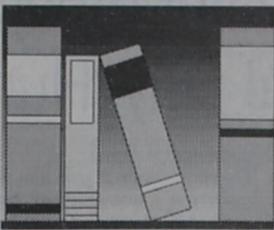
by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"'Uh-oh' is not in any dictionary or thesaurus, and is seldom seen in written form. Yet most of us utter that sound every day. And have used it all our lives ... 'Uh-oh' in this sense is a frame of mind. A philosophy.

"It says to expect the unexpected, and also expect to be able to deal with it as it happens most of the time. 'Uh-oh' people seem not only to expect surprise, but they count on it, as if surprise were a dimension of vitality."

So begins "Uh-Oh," the new book by contemporary humorist Robert Fulghum. Fulghum, the author of two previous bestsellers, "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" and "It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It," hits the mark dead on with humorous observations from all areas of life.

Subtitled "Some Observations from Both Sides of the Refrigerator



BOOK REVIEW

Door," the phrase is no misnomer. In his latest tome, Fulghum tackles a vast array of subjects from meatloaf to how to put on shoes and socks, from why hiccups occur at the most inopportune moments to why funerals do not always go as planned.

The book will not disappoint readers, who will find themselves hurrying through the pages to read Fulghum's next comical observation. The author does not miss a trick in his book, which currently reigns at the top of The New York Times bestseller

list as the number one non-fiction book, a position Fulghum rightly deserves.

Fulghum's writings are full of a special buoyancy that seems to pervade the entire work. Readers will find themselves feeling better about themselves and the world in which we live after completing this book.

The book jacket to "Uh-Oh" states that Fulghum writes with an "incomparable joie de vivre and sense of wonder that have made his books...modern classics."

One is definitely inclined to agree as Fulghum is the embodiment of that rare combination, an intelligent, well-versed writer — something that is difficult to find on the bookshelves today.

One of the funniest sections of the book begins on page 16 when Fulghum starts a dissertation on meatloaf. "What I really look forward to finding in the fridge in a time of late-night need is meatloaf," he writes. "Now we're getting serious. Meatloaf." Accord-

ing to Fulghum, he called Mom's Cafe in Salina, Utah just to check his facts that the cafe does not serve meatloaf.

"The lady on the phone was a little surprised that I asked. 'Don't you know nothing? Meatloaf is something you eat at home.

"It's true. Meatloaf is mostly homemade. Mostly made by real moms, by hand. Constructed out of what's around. Some hamburger that might be going bad if it isn't used soon - sprouting potatoes, rubbery carrots, onions, salt, pepper, steak sauce, bacon drippings, etcetera."

The etcetera, Fulghum said, is added because the list of what is possible as an ingredient in meatloaf is endless (i.e. bread crumbs, corn flakes, Rice Krispies, oatmeal, etc.).

And that is just one section. This sense of penning one's thoughts on uncommon things runs rampant throughout the entire book making it a sheer delight to read and a book that will be enjoyed by all ages now and for years to come.

WEEKEND

September 20, 1991 The University Daily 9

People

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Rehearsals in rap singer M.C. Hammer's studio are too loud, say neighbors who complain the sound of his music even drowns out the noise of industrial machinery.

A ceramics shop evicted from the industrial complex even went to court, apparently blaming the Bust It Productions studio for its troubles.

"My customers walk in and say, 'You put up with that all day long?'" Scott Hartford, owner of Scott's Turbo, said Wednesday. The shop sells and fixes turbochargers, which boost the power of car engines.

Complex owner Gabriel Saia had his own complaints. "I've told them time after time to cut the damn thing down," Saia said. "But it's like try-

ing to negotiate for hostages in Lebanon." Laronda Dison, a spokeswoman for Bust It in Oakland, said the company had no comment on the complaints. Hammer and his troupe are away shooting a video, she said.

Gary Shapiro, whose ceramics shop was evicted, meanwhile is seeking \$5,000 in small claims court for lost income, damages and moving expenses in a complaint he filed against Hammer's brother, Lewis Burrell, who runs Bust It Productions.

Shapiro declined to comment on the lawsuit.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Chris Evert's doctor expects to deliver the tennis star's first child at the hospital where she was born 36 years ago.

FRIDAY							SEPTEMBER 20 SATURDAY							SEPTEMBER 21 SUNDAY						
STAT	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	STAT	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	STAT	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
CHAN	3	11	13	23	20	40	CHAN	3	11	13	23	20	40	CHAN	3	11	13	23	20	40
AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin	Chipmunks	7:00	Sociological Imagination	Surfs Up	Riders	New Kids	Tomatoes	Sunshine	7:00	Sesame Street	The West	Sunday	Honey	My Secret	Catch/Spirit
8:00	Street	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	8:00	Something	Wish Kids	Ninja	Hammerman	Little Shop	Bill & Ted	8:00	Mr. Rogers	Methodist	Face Nation	Kenneth	Wrestling	Dr. Kennedy
9:00	Homesite	One on One	Price is Right	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	9:00	College	Saved/Bell	Back/Future	Bugs Bunny	Movie: My Friend	Irma	9:00	On the Waterways	Meet Press	J. Johnson	Paid Program	Lifestyles	1st Baptist
10:00	Edibles	Candid Cam	Close Look	News Beautiful	All My Children	Pi/Court	10:00	Collectors	Home Show	Home Show	Ghostbusters	Home Show	SWC	10:00	Cooking	Football	Football	David	Movie: She's	Love Worth
11:00	University	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Fall Guy	11:00	Gourmet	College	Welcome	Si Se Puede	Football	Lifestyles	11:00	Wash. Week	Football	Football	David	Movie: She's	Love Worth
12:00	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Fall Guy	12:00	Workshop	Notre Dame	Major	Supercharger	Texas A&M	Bonanza	12:00	McLaughlin	New England	at Cincinnati	Sis/El	Wrestling	Having A
1:00	Politics	Lives Another	World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Webster	1:00	Motowheel	Michigan	League	PAC 10 FB	College	CNN News	1:00	Amer. Int.	Defense	Branded	Football	LA	Miss Black
2:00	Quitting	Sesame	World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Webster	2:00	Art	J. Wilson	Teams	TBA	Houston	at Tulsa	2:00	Computers	Texas Tech	Quarterback	Football	LA	Miss Black
3:00	Street	Mr. Rogers	Barbara	Ent/Tonight	Mauri Povich	Sally Jessy	3:00	Mystery!	Health	NBC News	Cowboys	W/ Fortune	21 Jump	3:00	Women's	Volleyball	Challenge	Paid Program	San	Francisco
4:00	Reading	Winfrey	Oprah	Winfrey	In/Edtion	Curt/Allan	4:00	Mystery!	News	Reporter	Hee Haw	News	Emergency	4:00	Lawrence	Weik	Empty Nest	Nurses	Curses	BYU at
5:00	Texas Parks	Business	News	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	5:00	Mystery!	Austin City	Limits	Sisters	P.S.I. Luv U	Movie: 'Deadly'	5:00	Chance to	Live	Until	Proven	Father	Me' Q
6:00	MacNeil/Lehrer	News	Who's Boss	W/ Fortune	News	Star Trek	6:00	Mystery!	News	Reporter	Hee Haw	News	Emergency	6:00	After the	Warming	News	Spike	Dykes	News
7:00	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Real Life	Expose	Brooklyn	Bridge	7:00	Mystery!	News	Reporter	Hee Haw	News	Emergency	7:00	Masterpiece	Theatre	News	Saturday	News	Grudge
8:00	American	Masters	Dear John	Flesh/Blood	CBS Movie	US	8:00	Laurence	Weik	Empty Nest	Nurses	Curses	BYU at	8:00	Chance to	Live	Until	Proven	Father	Me' Q
9:00	Closer	Look	Business	News	Hard Copy	News	9:00	Mystery!	News	Reporter	Hee Haw	News	Emergency	9:00	After the	Warming	News	Spike	Dykes	News
10:00	Austin City	Limits	David	Letterman	Friday	EDJ	10:00	Mystery!	News	Reporter	Hee Haw	News	Emergency	10:00	After the	Warming	News	Spike	Dykes	News
11:00	Austin City	Limits	David	Letterman	Friday	EDJ	11:00	Mystery!	News	Reporter	Hee Haw	News	Emergency	11:00	After the	Warming	News	Spike	Dykes	News
12:00	Austin City	Limits	David	Letterman	Friday	EDJ	12:00	Mystery!	News	Reporter	Hee Haw	News	Emergency	12:00	After the	Warming	News	Spike	Dykes	News

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DANCES WITH WOLVES
1:00-4:30/7:00

DON'T TELL MOM
THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD
1:10-3:10/5:10/7:10-9:10

What about BOB?
1:20-3:20/7:20

MOBSTERS
Christian Slater
1:40-3:40/5:40/7:40-9:40

Jodie Foster
The Silence of the Lambs
5:20-9:25

Dying Young
Julia Roberts
Campbell Scott
1:30-3:30
5:30
7:30-9:30

SOUTH PLAINS 4
6002 Slide Road 799-4121

THE DOCTOR (PG-13)
2:00/4:20/7:10/9:30

CHILD'S PLAY 3 (R)
2:05/4:05/7:30/9:35

HOT SHOTS (PG-13)
2:10/4:10/7:20/9:20

PURE LUCK (PG)
2:15/4:15/7:25/9:25

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2:25-4:35/7:20-9:35 (R)

DEAD AGAIN THX
No Passes, No Supervisors
2:15-4:40/7:15-9:40 (R)

MYSTERY DATE
7:05-9:30 (PG-13) Ultrastereo

BACKDRAFT
3:35-7:00-9:50 (R) Ultrastereo

THE ROCKETEER
No Passes, No Supervisors
2:30-4:45 (PG) Ultrastereo

BODY PARTS
No Passes, No Supervisors
2:45-4:50/7:50-10:20 (R) Ultrastereo

DELERIOUS
2:35-5:00-7:40-10:10 (PG) Ultrastereo

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2:55-5:05/7:35-10:05 (PG-13)

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2:25-4:55/7:20-9:55 (R)

WHAT ABOUT BOB?
Ultrastereo
2:55-5:10/7:45-10:15 (PG)

THELMA & LOUISE
Ultrastereo
4:00-7:15-10:10 (R)

MOBSTERS
Ultrastereo
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Joy Black	Stacey Klingman
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Jennifer Chapple	Jodi Kruse
Kim Coone	Beth Marshall
Mechele Cullum	Jerri McGinnis
Stephanie Doughty	Jennifer Norman
Paige Estes	Sissy Parker
Nicole Fisher	Heidi Schenck
Christine	Melanie Smiley
Gallagher	Jennifer Snyder
Kristi Garrett	Krista Stevenson
Lisa Gilbreath	Krista Surratt
Amy Harper	Lauren Ward
Holly Haun	Natalie Wimpee

Hub of happenings at regional fair

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Strolling through the fair park grounds, looking at the displayed roses, quilts and canned foods are just some of the things people can enjoy while at the park. The Panhandle-South Plains Fair will run for eight days beginning Saturday. The 74th annual fair kicks off the activities at 10 a.m. Saturday with the annual parade. The parade route begins at the intersection of Avenue O and 6th Street, from there the parade moves to the fairgrounds at Avenue A and 4th Street. Admission into the fairground will cost \$3 for adults and \$1 for children, children under the age of six will be admitted free. Friday, college students, with proper ID, will

be admitted free. With the paid admittance to the fair grounds, people can enjoy all of the exhibits open to the public. There will be livestock exhibits, homemade exhibits and merchant and commercial exhibits. Entries for all of the exhibits are still being accepted. "There has been a beehive of activity already in the Women's Building," said Steve Lewis, manager. "We have had several women drive from Lamesa and Levelland despite this weather." Management at the fair said they remain optimistic despite the weather conditions that Lubbock has endured over the past three days. As usual, there will be the livestock exhibit for the public to view. Excluding horses, there is expected to be about 1,800 head of livestock on show.

Winners from this competition will continue competing in other surrounding fairs. This year's livestock has reached record numbers. Some will go on to compete at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. A horse show is scheduled to kick off this Saturday and will feature English style riding and show various types of horses. The show is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. in the Livestock Pavilion. Not only will there be an abundance of free exhibits and samples to walk around and see, but there will be several free concerts and entertainment. Much of the entertainment will be on the outdoor stage. The stage is located between the Merchants' Building and the Women's Building.

Lubbock theater group holds over controversial play 'Hurlyburly'

by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock theater group, "In The Round Productions" will bring back its controversial play, "Hurlyburly," for hold-over performances this weekend. The show deals with a group of men working in the Hollywood film industry and how drug abuse and sexual depravity leads to their demise. Even by castmembers' own opinions, this is a hard play to watch. "Lubbock is a family-oriented town," said director Erik Blair. "'Hurlyburly' is definitely not a family-oriented production."

The play is written by David Rabe and is one of Rabe's few plays not dealing with the Vietnam era. The play first made it to Broadway in 1984 and was originally directed by Mike Nichols. It featured William Hurt and Sigourney Weaver. While on Broadway, the play won numerous awards, including several Tonys. Texas Tech student Rich Warren, who plays Eddie, was one of the people responsible for bringing "Hurlyburly" to Lubbock.

"The play was one of the better plays of the '80s," he said. "It's hard to perform and hard on the audience, but we felt it was important to bring something like this for Lubbock to see." Set in the Hollywood Hills, the play has a "fall of mankind" motif. It examines the characters' demise through their increasingly immoral behavior, with the main character, Eddie, trying to find a way out.

The play is realistic and doesn't give viewers easy answers to the conflicts.

"Audiences and actors both like resolution," said Blair. "But in 'Hurlyburly,' it's up to the audience to

think through the ending." The play contains a great deal of profanity and sexual situations, but there are some comedic moments interspersed through the play's dark themes.

"Hurlyburly" is a big undertaking for any theater group. Warren and Blair, both 1988 graduates from Lubbock High, felt they were ready for the challenge.

"We felt it was important to explore boundaries that other local theater groups haven't touched," said Warren.

This is the third presentation for In The Round Productions. Previous performances were "Hamlet" and "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

Warren said the theater group had been more financially successful than they had thought they might be.

"Things like Neil Simon sell," said Warren. "A lot of the stuff we're doing is the opposite of that."

Upcoming scheduled events at In The Round Theater include a One Act Festival on Oct. 11 through 13 and the plays, "Countess Dracula," "The Girlhood of Shakespeare's Heroines," "Crock of Gold," "Murdered Alive," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Burn This," "The Dresser," and "As Is."

It is a full and diverse schedule that will require much from the group.

"We feel that we have to respond to the community," Warren said.

He also said that he had been astounded by the response from Tech student and faculty.

Some of that support could come from the fact that Tech psychology professor Dennis Cogan is one of the main characters in the play.

Cogan gives an enjoyable performance that stands out in the relatively young cast.

The remainder of the cast is made up by Tech student Cheri Brooks, Traecy Rodriguez, and Susan Warren, and cast members Christopher Carson and Jay Williams.

Most of the cast established ties

while at Lubbock High and have appeared repeatedly in In The Round productions.

"We don't mean to be a repertory group, but we have had a number of people in every show so far," said Warren. "It's been a growing experience for everyone involved."

Director Blair returned to Lubbock from Chicago to work with In The Round. He is a recent graduate of Northwestern University and plans to return to Chicago in the next 6 to 12 months to pursue a professional career in theater.

"Rich and I are friends, and I wanted to help with this project," he said.

Blair performed the lead in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." He also directed recent Lubbock performances of "A Delicate Balance," "A Lie In the Mind," and "Bilozhi Blues."

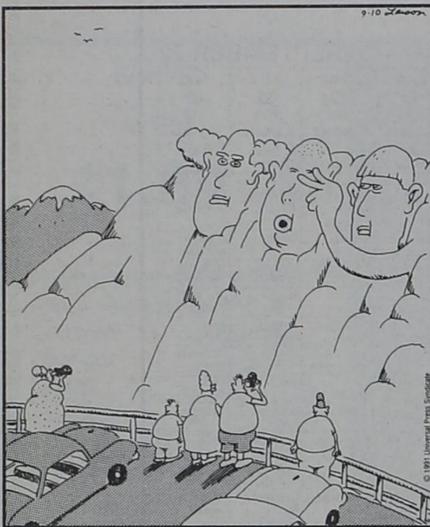
He said, "The point behind the theater is that it is for everyone. It runs the gamut with a range of good plays like 'Hurlyburly' that deal with adult themes.

The final performances of "Hurlyburly" will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the In The Round Theater, which is located at 1602-CN University.

Tickets cost \$5 with \$1 off with a Tech ID and can be reserved by calling 762-8950.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Tech spikers set to defend tournament title

by **LEN HAYWARD**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team will try to continue its eight-match winning streak this weekend as they host the Holiday Inn-South Red Raider Classic.

The Red Raiders have returned to the polls this week, as they are ranked No. 17 in Volleyball Monthly Magazine and No. 19 in the AVCA/Tachikara coaches poll.

The first game for the tournament is slated for 7 p.m. today as No. 19 Tech will take on the Sam Houston Lady Kats at the Student Recreation Center.

The Lady Kats have won two tournaments this season — the Clemson Big Orange Classic and the Texas A&M Invitational, but they lost in the semifinals of their own tournament earlier this year.

Sam Houston has played 14 matches this season, and 12 of them have been on the road for a record of 11-3.

The Lady Kats are led by junior outside hitter Sarah Womble, who, in the 15 games Sam Houston played in

the Clemson tournament, had 55 kills, 71 digs and an attack percentage of .260.

The other team competing in the tournament will be the University of Illinois-Chicago Flames.

The Flames have a record of 2-6 and have only played at home once, and are now on a two-match losing streak.

Illinois-Chicago is led by junior middle blocker Jennifer Wenzel. Wenzel leads the team in kills with 81 and a .244 attack percentage.

With Texas Tech in the future, coach Mike Jones said the team must take care of business this weekend, and he says they are not thinking about Texas at this time.

"It is important that we're playing two matches and that we play well on our side of the net. We are not even thinking about Texas right now," Jones said.

The Raiders will face the Flames for the last match of the tournament at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

Junior outside hitter Kim Gosselin is leading the team in kills with 105 and a 3.28-kill-per-game average.

Sophomore middle blocker Erica Ruegg was leading the Southwest Conference in blocking average after the first 24 games this season.

Before last week's tournament in New Mexico, she had an average of 2.10, but that average dropped to 1.87 after the tournament.

Ruegg was injured in the game against Texas-El Paso last weekend but is expected to see plenty of action this weekend.

On the year, Ruegg has 62 blocks, with 25 solo blocks and 73 kills.

The game will be televised on a tape-delayed basis on KTXU channel 5, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

This is the first year the Raiders have been televised by a Lubbock station, but Tech has been televised on Home Sports Entertainment, which is a subsidiary of the Prime Network.

Former KTXU Sports Director Ryan Hyatt will be doing the play-by-play with former Tech standout Sheila Solomon providing the color commentary.

Jones said the broadcasts are good to help build knowledge and interest in volleyball in the Lubbock area.

"I think it is wonderful that we are

getting some exposure, and the local broadcasts on KTXU are great for the local fans," Jones said. "Texas Tech is not a household word for volleyball, but people are starting to notice us."

Hyatt, who also did some women's basketball games for the Raiders last year on KTXU, said the team deserves the publicity.

"It is good to see someone finally doing this, and it is good that it (volleyball team) gets the publicity it deserves," Hyatt said.

Mark Brewer, who is the broadcast schedule coordinator for channel 5, said the main reason for KTXU covering the games is some new equipment purchased to help in the broadcasts.

"Probably, we have the facilities and the interest for it, and the quality of the team has helped to gain an interest," Brewer said.

The Raiders have already had one game televised this year — the match-up with Lamar on Sept. 7, which Tech won in three games.

The Raiders match-up with Texas next weekend will be shown on HSE on a tape-delayed basis.

SPORTS

September 20, 1991 The University Daily 11

Red Raiders try to bounce back against run-and-gun Cowboys

by **MIKE HEWLETT**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech football team will travel to Laramie, Wyo., for the first time in the history of the two teams' four game series this weekend to take on an up-and-coming Wyoming squad.

Kickoff for the non-conference tilt between the Red Raiders and Cowboys is slated for 1 p.m. (CDT) at War Memorial Stadium in Laramie.

The game will be broadcast live on KFYO-AM(790). The Cowboys own a 2-1 advantage in the series, with the three previous games having been played in Lubbock.

Climate and altitude may be contributing factors in the game's outcome. With "old man" winter arriving early throughout the country and an above sea level height at War Memorial Stadium of 7,220 feet, Tech will be battling more than just Wyoming on Saturday.

But as coach Spike Dykes noted in his weekly press conference, Wyoming will have to breathe the same air, too.

The Cowboys come into the game at 1-2 with the Raiders flying into Laramie hoping to improve on their 1-1 record, after losing to Oregon last Saturday.

One additional piece to this week's puzzle for Tech is the playing surface turns from never forgiving astroturf to always unpredictable natural grass for

the first time in 1991. During the last decade, the Raiders have had it hard on the natural stuff, compiling a 1-6-1 record, with the single win coming against New Mexico last year.

The New Mexico victory marked the last win over a Western Athletic Conference opponent by Tech. Against the WAC as a whole, the Raiders own a 45-14-3 advantage.

Wyoming head coach Joe Tiller is in his first season at the helm of the Cowboys program.

The Wyoming squad returns four defensive and four offensive starters for the 1991 season.

The defense will be led by the 1991 All-WAC first team cornerback junior Paul Wallace.

Young players and a slew of injuries make the linebacker position a major question for the Cowboys.

Kicker Sean Fleming handles both the kicking and punting duties for Wyoming, and at the start of this year, lacked 41 points to break into the top 15 all-time scoring leaders by Wyoming kickers.

Offensively, Wyoming has its all-time leading passer, senior Tom Corontzos, ready to up his numbers against a Tech defensive backfield that has broken down in some key coverages thus far in the season.

The running back and wide receiver

please see TECH, page 12

White Sox storm back into AL West pennant race

by **MARIO FOX**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Now that the Chicago White Sox are back in the AL West race, manager Jeff Torborg says he wasn't convinced his team was ever out of it.

Even when they lost nine games in a row a few weeks ago?

"I never gave up on our chances,"

the White Sox manager said.

The second-place White Sox crept within six games of the Minnesota Twins after Wednesday's 6-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

"A lot of people thought we were out of the race when we lost nine in a row, 15 out of 17," Torborg said. "Everybody was counting us for dead but this club bounced back and that shows that this team has a lot of character."

"We've got what it takes inside to do it, but I don't know if we can get it done in the period of time that's left."

Both Chicago and Minnesota have 15 games left, including six against each other.

The White Sox were off Thursday before starting a weekend series against the California Angels. The Twins, who lost to the Kansas City Royals 10-4 on

Wednesday, also were off. They began a weekend home series on Friday against the Texas Rangers.

"There's a long way to go. I was on a team that was five out with 15 to play and pulled it out," said Torborg of the 1965 Los Angeles Dodgers, who rallied to catch the San Francisco Giants.

"You see it can be done."

Chicago's pitching ace Jack McDowell enjoys the pressure.

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JOSEPH HAYES

Every spring, millions of Americans anxiously await the beginning of the Major League Baseball season. During the pre-season, we listen to the news of

how the new players and "improved" pitching staffs are going to take your team to the World Series.

Optimism runs through the city newspapers and TV screens of America proclaiming that this will be "The Year" for a division pennant to grace your town. Whether or not this will be "The Year" for your team

doesn't matter, just as long as the season has finally arrived.

I love waking up every morning to see where my team is located in the standings. Nothing is more enjoyable than going to the ball park to see your favorite players and listen to the roar of the drunken hecklers.

In July, we all focus on the All-Star

game and brag about who's on top at mid-season. Then something mysterious happens that makes us shake our heads and take notice. It's Football!

That's right. Straight up smash 'em in the face-place your bets-get out the popcorn-drink your beer-football. The king of sports. The event which has brought an end to many a marriage.

That's right, forget about baseball. What a waste of time. All those over-paid luses dragging their fat carcasses

across the diamond. This is football! Who has time for baseball? By September, the season is almost over and your team is so far behind that you could care less if they finished the season or packed up and left town.

Maybe my many years of waiting for the Rangers to finally finish in first place have stained my image of the sport, but the truth is that 162 games is just too long. I can't think of any sport that I'd like to play 162 times.

Everything has its time and place. Baseball is mostly played in the summer and football in the fall. It's simply a law of nature. Whenever you try to cross the rules, you get some kind of mutant like the USFL.

The playoffs and World Series are definitely the most exciting part of the season, it's just too bad they aren't played in mid-August.

Joseph Hayes is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

Tech looking for strong game from Lynn

continued from page 11

positions were termed solid by coach Tiller in the Wyoming media guide.

Seniors Dwight Driver at halfback and Robert Rivers at wideout give the Cowboys a one-two punch that makes it difficult to key on just one player.

The Raiders come into this week's battle looking for big things from senior I-back Anthony Lynn.

Lynn is averaging 81.5 yards per game after two games into the 1991 season.

A surprising amount of good physical play in the Oregon game gave Tech coaches something to smile about despite the loss.

"It was amazing how physically well we played despite the difference in size," Dykes said.

The Ducks offensive line averaged close to 6-5 and 275 pounds per player. In comparison, the Wyoming offensive line averages 6-4 and 250 pounds.

Surprisingly, the Raiders came away from the Oregon game mostly injury free.

Slight injuries to starters, senior quarterback Jamie Gill (shin) and sophomore defensive end Shawn Jackson (knee sprain) should be healed up to allow these players to make the trip to Wyoming.

The jury is still out on sophomore split end Lloyd Hill's chance to play in

Saturday's contest, and unfortunately for Tech, its number one receiver, senior Rodney Blackshear, is still sidelined with a slight fracture of the fibula in his left leg.

For the defense, this game presents an opportunity for players other than the defensive backfield to make significant tackling efforts.

The leading tacklers in the Oregon game were junior free safety Tracy Saul (12) and senior strong safety Brian Dubiski (9).

Senior nose tackle Fred Petty added nine more wrap-ups to bring the total for team tackles to 173 this year.

There can be no other word for the kicking game other than fantastic. Seniors Lin Elliot and Mark Bounds are setting a tempo that the rest of the team could stand to pick up.

Elliot ran his consecutive PAT mark to 55 last week, which is two short of the school record set by Don Grimes in 1972-73.

Bounds has shown why Tech coaches were so psyched about his transfer to the program from the now defunct West Texas State program.

Bounds is averaging 44.8 yards a game this season, the best in the South-west Conference in punting average.

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Helmick resigns as head of USOC

Former president says 'no conflict of interest'

by HAL BOCK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Robert Helmick said the private business dealings that led to his resignation as president of the U.S. Olympic Committee involved no conflict of interest and, in fact, were nothing more than function of his career as a lawyer.

"This is what I do," Helmick said Thursday during an interview with *The Associated Press*. "It is my dilemma. I represent people and institutions. As president of the Olympic Committee, you question why business comes to you. There is a lot more that you turn down than you accept."

"You should accept business only for valid business reasons. And that is what I did."

Helmick resigned Wednesday night after seven years as USOC president following revelations that he had received nearly \$300,000 in fees from clients with Olympic interests.

Among the clients cited in various reports were Turner Broadcasting System, which purchased TV rights to amateur events from USOC's Olympic properties and paid Helmick at least \$37,500 in 1990 as a consultant; TIVI Amsterdam, a marketing firm which represented the International Swimming Federation and paid Helmick more than \$150,000 in 1990-91, and Saatchi and Saatchi, which is involved in the sale of USOC sponsorships and paid Helmick's firm \$14,500 in 1990 for licensing and international contract work.

Also, Robert L. Seagren, director of marketing for the U.S. Golf Federation, which petitioned the IOC to be-

You should accept business only for valid business reasons. And that is what I did.

— Robert Helmick

come golf's international federation and paid Helmick a \$50,000 consultation fee in 1990; Ron Meyers & Associates, hired to help bowling become an Olympic sport, which paid Helmick a \$25,000 consultation fee in 1990; TransSports, a Seattle travel business interested in leasing dock space at Barcelona during the 1992 Games, which paid Helmick an undisclosed fee, and Romania, which paid Helmick \$75,000 to represent the country in the United States.

In each case, Helmick said, "Categorically, no. There was no conflict of interest."

That position was supported by the USOC's executive committee, which released a statement Sept. 7 absolving Helmick of any violations. "There is no evidence that President Helmick sought to or did influence improperly in any way the professional staff or the business decisions of the USOC."

"It became a very simple decision for me," he said. "The continuing trial by media got to the point where USOC couldn't function. So I stepped aside. I've devoted 30 years to amateur sports with a lot of sacrifice and there was a wonderful additional sac-

rifice I could make in light of the feeding frenzy. That was to step aside and let the focus get back to the athletes.

"My instinct as an athlete and a competitor is to fight for what is right and clear my name. But it was clear to me that a trial by media would be so disruptive that it would be better to resign and let USOC get back to business and focus back on the athletes."

Helmick said nothing he did was a secret and that USOC officials were aware of it. "I am a volunteer," he said. "I am fully expected to earn a living."

"On September 7, I was subjected to a day of candid discussion and piercing questions and no evidence was found that I ever attempted to influence any business decision of USOC for a client or otherwise. I have nothing to hide. USOC found that I did nothing improper. But USOC can't carry on its day-to-day business with this controversy going on."

Helmick's resignation came after he returned from Berlin and a meeting of the International Olympic Committee Executive Board, which said Thursday it would investigate his business dealings.

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"Be Kind to Hunters Day"

Citizens must join sportsmen in funding for rescuing environment



MIKE HEWLETT

Lone Star sportsmen have a right to be proud. They foot the bill for almost all of the Texas fish and wildlife conservation efforts. But according to at least one sportsmen group, these funds are being misused.

The Sportsmen Conservationists of Texas (SCOT) cite in their Aug. 27 newsletter that the average citizen pays only about 16 cents annually for fish and wildlife restoration, while a sportsman can easily pay more than \$100 every year just for licenses and stamps.

All of this money goes for the protection of non-game animals, game animals, fish and their habitats; and this figure doesn't include lease prices,

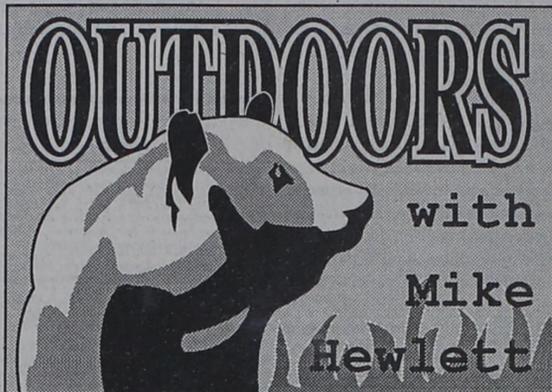
gas and lodging and the other costs that benefit wildlife.

In fact, sportsmen have paid for the state's conservation efforts for so long that some people think that's the way it's supposed to be.

This is the source of a problem that needs to be recognized, and it opens up some very interesting "What if's?"

Let's say, for instance, that all of the hunters and sportsmen of any kind either stopped buying the required licenses, or (heaven forbid) these same sportsmen all decided to give up the outdoors to start hobbies like growing bonsai trees.

Aside from the fact that there would be an overly abundant supply of bonsai trees on the market, who would pick up the tab for next year's conservation efforts or fund the on-going programs that depend directly on the



The University Daily: Andrew Harris

tax revenue from the sale of licenses for survival?

As of Sept. 1, the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department no longer re-

ceives state money out of the general fund that is generated from excise taxes on the sale of firearms and ammunition purchased by Texas sports-

men.

Regional Staff Lt. John Rische from the TP&WD in Lubbock, said that without licenses and stamps purchased by hunters/anglers, the financial debt incurred by the department would be so great that it would inevitably have to shut its doors.

"I don't think the state or the governor would allow us to go under," Rische said.

Golly gee, Beave! Does this mean the state of Texas would come in and do a bailout of all the conservation efforts the TP&WD is involved in? Wouldn't that kind of a thing put a significant bind on all those big wigs down in Austin when it comes down to budget setting time?

Hey, I've got the solution — STATE INCOME TAX!...Not!

OK, all you big-hearted activists,

this is the chance to show just how committed you are to the animal rights' cause.

Open up your hearts and your wallets. What? There's not enough money in there. What? It's not even close to the proposed budget needs.

Gee, it seems that all those mean old hunter guys have been doing something good all these years besides killing cutesy, helpless animals.

In light of this discovery, let's write to our congressmen at the state capitol and propose a new day — Be Kind To Hunters Day.

Let's be realistic. If there can be a World Poetry Day, a Johnny Applesed Day and especially a Kirk Baird-Parks Day, then the Texas sportsmen are definitely worthy.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

Sports briefs

Tech netters sweep West Texas State

The Texas Tech women's tennis team was in action this past week, as they defeated West Texas State by a score of 12-0.

Every Red Raider recorded a victory including the No. 1 doubles team of Mallory Grantham and Lynne Jackson, as they defeated Kathy Burnham and Kristie Allison, by a score of 6-0, 6-2. Both Grantham and Jackson won their respective singles matches. Grantham defeated Burnham 7-5, 7-6, while Jackson defeated Karen Bigham 6-0, 6-4.

Coach Kathy Vick said it was a good start for the team. "It's a good start for us, because we've only been on the court one week. We had a few lapses in a couple of games, but overall we looked pretty good," Vick said.

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